AUTOIST UNHAPPY WITH SMOG TRAPS

This is the first of three articles in which The Independent, Press-Telegram explores both sides of controversy over smog-control devices.

The silver lining in the smog cloud is being tarnished by complaints from thousands of unhappy Southland motorists who claim the only reason their cars aren't emitting crankcase generated smog is because the cars quit running after they installed a

state-approved smog device on them.

The California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board is desperately trying to convince angry motorists that the vehicle and not the device is at fault. Beginning last January, state law requires a

Donald A. Jensen, executive officer of the state MVAPC, claims all complaints from motorists stem from one of two reasons:

1. The engine of the vehicle on which the device was installed was in poor condition before the device was installed. 2. The installer did not follow the manufacturer's instructions. This does little to soothe the ruffled temper of

the man who complies with the law only to find his car suddenly reacts like a horse with a burr under its saddle. Complaints mount, although most are voiced to garagemen, newspapers and neighbors.

Tom Bright, director of motor vehicles, said the official complaints about malfunctioning stateapproved devices are running less than one-tenth of one percent, although about 500,000 of the devices have been installed on used vehicles this year. Each one of the complaints, he said, has been

investigated; in each case the device was exonerated. Five crankcase-control devices, designed for 1950-1960-model cars and trucks, have been approved by the state. Each device is designed to catch unburned gasoline and route it back to the engine for burning.

Gasoline operated vehicles are the major uncontrolled source of hydrocarbons. Combustion of fuel in the engine is not complete and unburned hydrocarbons are spewed from the motor vehicle's exhaust and crankcase.

in the experimental stages, but the MVAPC board claims the 49 crankcase devices approved for new cars and the five for used cars are doing the job.

Jensen stressed that all five used car devices have proved effective in controlling the hydrocarbon content in the atmosphere in the Los Angeles-Orange County region — California's worst smog trap. Tests, he said, have shown a marked decline in the hydrocarbon content in the atmosphere since American car manufacturers installed the smog controls in 1961 models,

At its peak, California's hydrocarbon content

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Johnson Friends, Goldwater Sweep Texas Primaries

DALLAS (UPI)-Led by Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gov. John B. Connally, President Johnson's political friends and allies swept to victory Saturday night in Texas Democratic primary elections. Conservative Republican presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater won a smashing victory in a GOP straw poll.

Connally, wounded by the assassin who shot President Kennedy, left his liberal opponent, Don Yarborough of Houston, hopelessly behind from the moment the polls closed at 7 p.m.

Sen. Yarborough, no relation to the Houston lawyer, piled up a steady lead over broadcast executive Gordon McLendon, a conservative and political newcomer. As the evening wore on, Yarborough's lead became unbeatable.

All Democratic incumbents won renomination to state offices in the primary. But Republicans showed surprising strength in the Lone Star stamping grounds of Lyndon Johnson.

With 149 of 254 counties

275,676 votes to 110,221 for Don Yarborough.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, seeking a second full Senate term, had 215,742 votes to 164,307 for McLendon of Dallas.

GOLDWATER, in a preferential vote that was not binding on delegates to the Republican National Convention, ran up 43,663

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was the best competitor for Goldwater. He had 5,113 write-in votes. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had 2,886, Harold Stassen 2,658, Sen, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 2,342, Rich-

reporting, Connally had (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

98 Injured, None Killed in Midwest Rail Wrecks

'COVER-UPS' RUMORED

Reporter Death Inquest Monday

A coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Independent, Press-Telegram police reporter Wiliam B. Hunter, 35, is slated to begin at 9 a.m. Monday amid rumors of "revelations of past cover-ups" by the Long Beach Police Department.

Cranston, Salinger in Talks Here

Alan Cranston recalled the Warsaw ghetto and Pierre Salinger evoked the memory of campaigner John F. Kennedy here Saturday in talks to the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) in convention in the Lafayette Hotel.

The two, leading contenders in an 11-man field for California's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, otherwise delivered congruent lines on the need for federal aid to better the status of the Mexican-American

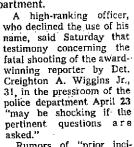
STATE Controller Cranston, the luncheon speaker, suggested Salinger might better serve the nation by running against Sen, Harry Byrd in Virginia, the state vote. But he dealt the big blow against Republican senatorial contender George Murphy, "a former song and dance man, latterly a pro-moter of right-wing rallies. He told one such rally he hasn't changed his views on any major issues in 20 years; he is against the war on poverty; he would at-tack North Viet Nam and fight on into China; he tells reporters his views on the Rumford Fair Housing Act is none of their business. It seems incredible that a man like this is moving toward the Republican nomination in California."

Cranston said Saturday's anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto was a fitting time "for a revival of the American conscience in our approach to the civil-rights

Cranston advised not to depend on so-called Anglos for appointive office but to organize for the basic task of electing Mexican-Americans, He pledged, however, to do all possible at the fed-

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taining a wedding gown, a veil and a pair of white satin slippers was found



Rumors of "prior inci-dents" involving the two detectives present in the room when Hunter was shot -Wiggins and his partner, Det. Errol F. Greenleaf, 32 —have been widespread since the tragedy at 12:05 a.m.

SUBPOENAED to testify at the inquest are at least 13 police officers, an autopsy surgeon and a maintenance man.

Polygraph examinations and personal interrogation of the two detectives by Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Comp-ton is expected to be brought out at the inquest. Compton so far has refused to comment on the case, although three separate ver-sions of the shooting have been released by the police department.

quest of City Manager John Mansell and Police Chief William J. Mooney.

The public hearing will be in Department I in the Long Beach County Build-ing, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

Beer Bar's Trio Seized in Vice Raid

In a crackdown on "bo-som bars," the Long Beach Police Department's vice squad arrested the owner and two managers of a northeast beer bar late Saturday night.

Lt. Lewis Jacobsen headed a raiding party of more than 10 vice squad officers at Li'l Abner's, 4200 Lake-wood Blvd., shortly before midnight.

Booked on a charge of violating a section of the Long Beach municipal code that requires an entertain-ment permit were: Tony Albanese, 25, owner, of 5227 Lakewood Blvd.; and managers Gerald Cloyd Armstrong, 29, of 4733 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood, and James Buford Thomas, 27, who listed his residence as

Jacobson said waltresses in the establishment were illegally entertaining cus-



SOBBING IN PAIN, an unidentified girl injured in escalator accident in Baltimore stadium is lifted over a railing, chair and all, by firemen in Baltimore.

Teen-Agers' Outing Ends Compton's office entered the probe April 24 at the request of City Manager John City Manager John

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) - One girl was killed and 45 children were injured Saturday when they stampeded past ushers at the Baltimore baseball park and jammed aboard an escalator that was barricaded at the top.

About 100 teen-agers, all members of school safety patrols, were packed aboard the escalator by the time the first children reached the top. Those at the top fell backward from the barricade and plunged into children on the way up.

"Everybody started screaming," said 14-year-

CIGAR BINGE KILLS CUPID

MANHATTAN, Kan. (79) A ban on campus sale of cigarettes at Kansas State University has caused "a marked decrease in boy-girl relationships," says the student newspaper.

The reason: the girls can't stand cigars, which can still be sold on campus. "The female gender," says an editorial in the Daily Collegian, "has in many cases given the ultimatum, 'either take the cigar or

old Carolyn Rausch of Bal-timore. "I fell down, and three or four girls fell on top of me. It was like a bad dream."

THE CHILDREN, special guests at the Baltimore-Cieveland baseball game, had filled up the lower deck of the left field stands. Ushers decided to open the escalator and let others take seats in the second

Usher Melville Gibson, 65, said the landing area at the top was blocked by a temporary wooden barri-cade, He said the children were on their way up before the barricade could be maved.

"I yelled down to the guards below to tell the kids to stop getting on," Gibson said, "but it was

too late. It looked like a cattle stampede. The kids began to panic."

Ushers stopped the escalator, but the panic-stricken children rolled backward. A doctor at Maryland General Hospital said "Everybody came down and piled up at the bottom."

Annette Costantine, 14,

of Baltimore, was killed in the crush. Doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital said she had received a head wound. She carried no identifica-

tion. Not until several hours after the baseball game was over did her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nobile Costantine, realize that their daughter had not returned home from the game. They rushed to the hospital and found her dead.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Minnesota, Indiana Sites of Accidents

Speeding passenger trains outbound from Chicago left the rails in Indiana and Minnesota Saturday. At least 98 persons were injured but there were no intalities.

Eleven cars of Baltimore & Ohio Express No. 10, bound for the nation's capital, left the track about eight miles southwest of La Porte, Ind., injuring at least 66 persons.

Several hours earlier, the fast-moving Great Northern Rallway's Western Star struck a derailed boxcar 10 miles west of Minneapolis.

AUTHORITIES counted at least 32 injured in that accident as 21 of the passenger train's cars left the

Police said the B&O train was speeding through the Indiana countryside at 75 miles an hour when the derailment occurred. A railroad spokesman said the train hit a car at a rural crossing. However, state police said they had no indication a car was the cause of the derailment.

Among the injured in the wreck were 31 persons who were treated at hospitals and another 35 who received medical attention at the scene.

POSSIBLE further injury was averted by a steep rail embankment which prevented the careening cars from turning over on their tops, witnesses at the scene

In the Minnesota derailment, the use of a radiophone by an engineer was credited with averting more serious injuries. Freight Engineer William Broan said that when he realized one of his cars had derailed he phoned ahead to the

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Free Political Handbook for Subscribers

Repeating a service that proved highly successful in 1960, The Independent, Press-Telegram again is offering free to subscribers a Presidential Election Handbook.

It gives full explanation of the mechanics of the conventions and the election, a rundown on the leading candidates and issues, and other vital information for voters. Get yours by calling at

the front desk at the newspaper office, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach, or send 10 cents (to cover mail costs) with your request and name and address to this office.

on the south grounds, once going to the southeast gate to greet tourists who squealed and chattered. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON pets "Her" during

careful not to grab beagle's ears.

White House stroll Saturday. He was

LBJ Hoists Pup

Again--Gently

WASHINGTON (A)-President Johnson, in a

Hand-clapping by the President brought the two

The President recently set off a furor when he

philosophical story-telling mood, took newsmen on a 45-minute walk Saturday around the White House

grounds during which he played with his two Beagles

Beagles, Him and Her, running. Blanco, a white collie, paid no attention and stayed away.

Johnson said Him was much better trained and

could stand on his hind legs by himself, but that Her was on the lazy side. He lifted Her, gently, by the

took the Beagles by the ears so they would yelp.

As he strolled along, Johnson explained that

"when they yelp, it's not a sign of pain; it's a sign

of joy." He said Beagles always yelp with joy when

they are out hunting.

Johnson made five laps around the driveways

and greeted tourists.

head and body,

UH-HUH

SKETTY, England (UPI)

A discarded suitcase conhere Saturday.

L.a.C. Says: Irresponsibility, Morals and Death

It will shock some of our readers to compare the irresponsible shooting of a police reporter-with the irresponsible endangering of many lives by our President. But it seems to me the two incidents have much at 9:15 a.m. in common. It is a reflection of the attitude of the men responsible for the two incidents-and unfortunately, a large segment of our population.

The two Long Beach police officers were playing cops and robbers with loaded guns. In their carclessness they endangered many lives-and their actions resulted in the killing of a fine young man and left three children and his wife without his companionship, love and support. There was no excuse for this juvenile carelessness with a loaded weapon. The careers of these two police officers are probably destroyed.

Now, let us compare this with a man with four passengers in his car driving 85 miles an hour on a highway-sipping beer as he drove. One car was forced off the road by the speeding driver. Several other cars were trying to keep up with the speeder. An accident from this speeding car could have killed many people, including the President of the United States, who was the driver.

In each of these cases a complete lack of responsibility-and respect for law was evident. In each case lives were endangered unnecessarily and callously. The police officers are widely condemned for their carelessness. But we find many people excusing the President—and his shrugging it off as though it never happened. His greatest emotion seems to be resentment that his action was given publicity.

It is frightening to realize such irresponsibility is so widespread among our people. Teen-age mobs atdack police officers, so-called upper class young people wreck private property when crashing, or othersvise attending parties. So-called respectable businessmen and public officials leave cocktail partiesafter many drinks-and speed over our streets and

The Bobby Baker case is swept under the ring when it is evident many unmoral acts were committed while he was the protege of the leader of the Senate Democratic organization. The President's family continues ownership of television stations from which it has gained riches during a period when the Federal Communications Commission gave it a monopoly. Instead of disposing of all such interests—as cabinet officers have been called upon to do-the President turns the interest over to trustees, but the interest's los de Bourbon-Parma and his value is dependent upon decisions of the FCC, whose members are appointed by the President.

The President and police officers owe it to themselves and all the people to set examples of goodnot questionable conduct. How can you discipline a teen-ager for speeding and drinking beer, while driving, when the leader of the nation does so? How can you fight immorality in government when the President ignores rules that are supposed to retard such immorality? You cannot ignore it any more than you can the example of police officers who show irresponsibility with firearms. Unless better examples are set by public officials—at all levels—our moral standards will continue to be eroded. If you do not agree, then in what do you believe?-L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is en appession of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the con-idered opinion of this newspaper.)

Atheist Youth Mob **Jeers Russ Devout**

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI)—|message congratulating the A mob of about 4,000 Soviet clergy and expressing the wish that the cause of those who follow the path of peace with dependent of the oppose war would trithe Orthodox Faster of Man. youths jeered and taunted wish that the cause of those the Orthodox Easter at Moscow's Central Epiphany Cathedral.

ism?" one teen-ager shouted through the bars. as they led worshippers Julian calendar. around the cathedral just after midnight in the symbolic "search for the risen Christ."

THE MOB - mostly teenagers-were mainly "militant church's most holy celebra-

But this year the teen-agers appeared to be further fired up by the government's stepped-up campaign to stamp

out religion.
The midnight Mass at the Cathedral was celebrated by the 87-year-old Alexius, pa-trarch of Moscow and all Rus-

The Soviet news agency Tass said the patriarch read a

Heavy Emigration of British Doctors

LONDON (A)-British doctors are emigrating at the rate of almost 400 a year, about one fourth of the output from British medical schools, says a report in the British Medical Journal.

Hint of Tax Grief **Coming Tuesday**

Taxpayers will get their first official Indication Tuesday of how hard the 1964-65 Los Angeles County budget is

Public hearings on the final

THE OFFICIAL general tax

County Assessor Philip E

Generally, the auditor's com-

the Flood Control District

delivered in late August.

going to hit their pocketbooks.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief and continuing at 9:30 a.m. county administrative officer, May 13, supervisors will conis scheduled to deliver his duct salary hearings. Reprepreliminary budget recommendations to the supervisors sentatives of employe groups as well as individual citizens Although Hollinger's office and taxpayer groups may ap-

has kept mum on the size of pear and voice, opinions on he proposed budget, all conn-county salaries. y government observers igree that it will be-as has SUPERVISORS are limited been the case each year re- in acting on salaries because cently-the highest in county the county charter provides that employes must be paid

at the prevailing rate for THE 1963-64 general coun-similar jobs in the area. ty budget is \$682 million. The salary ordinance must Adopted last June, it is the be adopted on or before May nighest in the 51 years the 31. Supervisors tentatively county has been operating are scheduled to act on it since its charler was adopted May 26, but they also have a regular meeting May 28 and n 1913.

Some fiscal experts pre-could act at that time. jump as much as 25 cents.

According to the Adminis-relatively, few taxpayers who College. rative Code, supervisors must appear. approve the preliminary The final budget for 1964-budget by Tuesday to give 65 must be adopted before For MOTHE approve the preliminary county officials time to have July 1, when it becomes efprinted and made available fective. to the public.

APPROVAL at this time rate will not be known until does not mean supervisors August. agree with the recommenda-They have their op- Watson will deliver the assessportunity to slash Hollinger's ment roll to supervisors shortrecommendations - or add to ly after July 1. County Audithem—following budget hear-tor Roscoe Hollinger then ings in June.

First, however, will come needed to raise revenue for ecommendations by Hollin-the budget, ger on salaries for the county's 42,000 employes. He puted tax rates for general will make these at 9:30 a.m. county funds, school districts,

Starting at 2 p.m. May 12 and other special districts ar

COMPLETE WEATHER

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for the coming fiscal year budget open June 9 at 9:30 will be as high as \$725 mil-am. Under the Administration. They believe the curtion Code, the hearings may Darrell Holmes, 42, executive from tax rate of \$2.21 per \$100 last 10 days, but supervisors dean of San Diego State Col-of assessed valuation may seldom require more than lege, Saturday was named from as much as 25 cents. three or four to hear the dean of San Diego State Col-



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Spain Hails Carlos and

MADRID (P) -- Prince Carbride, the former Princess rene of The Netherlands, arrived here by air Saturdaypresumably to take part in a rally of a political movement whose ultimate aim is to seat Carlos on the vacant Spanish

throne. It was the prospect of rene's participation in such violently controversial events which led to the political estrangement between her and her mother, Queen Juliana. This was also the reason that the Dutch parliament declared her "constitutionally dead" and ineligible for the Dutch

As they landed, a Carlist pokesman in Pamplona announced they would participate in today's rally at Monte-jurra; 75,000 supporters are

Red Bowmen Kill

LEOPOLDVILLE, The POLICE at the church tried in Theykivu Province, it was

to hold back the noisy crowd reported here Saturday. dral.

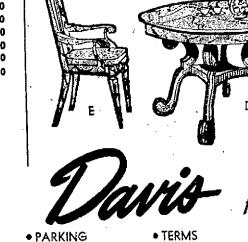
of youths, but the teen-agers
"Down with your religion—surged against the cathedral of a new wave terror from why don't you learn athe-fence, shaking their fists Peking-backed opposition forces which could endanger

The Orthodox Easter is the pro-Western government at the golden-crowned priests celebrated late because of the of Premier Cyrille Adoula if it spread to other provinces.



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THIS IS A TYPICAL view of Los Angeles on a week day when smog is fairly bad. Automobiles are blamed for much of smog. Engine device shown at right is supposed to cut down car pollutants.

Blow-by Rebreather Bugs Drivers

was at 3,500 tons a day, he said.

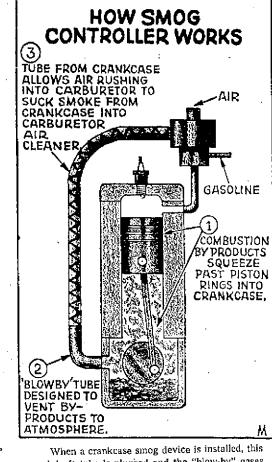
The gases emitted from the crankcase are called "blow-by." To develop maximum power from gasoline combustion, the high pressure in the engine's combustion charber must be confined to that chamber. This is accomplished by sealing the piston in the cylinder by use of piston rings.

The piston rings do not form a perfect seal,

therefore some of the high-pressure gases in the combustion chamber escape, during the compression

the piston and piston rings into the crankcase.

If these gases condensed in the crankcase, "varnish," acid and sludge deposits would develop to cut engine life and performance. But a road-draft-tube system draws out these gases. A stream of air passing under the moving vehicle draws the gases out of the crankcase through the draft tube, sending them into the air to become part of the air



road-draft tube is plugged and the "blow-by" gases are captured and rerouted through the engine where they are ignited and burned, Critics of the device claim these "captured" gases can be harmful to the

(Monday: What can happen to an engine after the device is installed?)

Pilot Dies a Hero in Crash at Show

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (A)-Hundreds of spectators watched a U.S. Air Force pilot crash to his death in a jet fighter Saturday while giving an Armed Forces Day flying exhibition. Witnesses said it appeared he purposely did not bail out to avoid plunging into the crowd. 44 2

The American was an itstructor attached to the West said Alex Kruso of Dayton, German air force, the De- Ohio, a retired U.S. Army fense Ministry said. He was sergeant who was a spectalitying a Starfighter jet of the tor at the show. "The plane came down

West German air force. ibout 30 feet from a bunga-THE DEAPARTMENT of low. There is no doubt in my Defense in Washington iden mind that the pilot decided tified the dead pilot as Maj to stay with the plane.

Thomas Eugene Perfill of To
"German spectators around "German spectators around Hedo, Chio. He is survived by me had tetars in heir eyes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- and cried, 'It's terrible,'

thony D. Perfill of Toledo.
"The guy is a real hero," Kruso said.

Dallas Officer crowd waited for a parade to Gets Award for Oswald Capture North Atlantic Alliance coun-

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dallas tion on the field. patrolman Maurice N. Mc-Donald, one of the officers Hall of Fame's valor award looked like he was trying to

Saturday, The Hall of Fame, at Port

Gerald S. Arenberg, the or ganization's director, said the award is presented annually, to a living policeman.

The organization also presented a distinguished service award to Harris B. Tuttle, law enforcement consultant for Eastman Kodak Co., Chicago.

tries were lined up in forma-"HE MADE two passes who captured accused presi-over the spectators," Kruso dential assassin Lee Harvey said. "On his third pass he Oswald, received the Police appeared to slow down. It

The plane was demonstrating rolls at the Weddewarden

air field near here while the

start. Troops from seven

land. "He came down about two Charlotte, Fla., is operated by miles from the field but we

the Police Officers Associa- could clearly see the flames."
The parade went on as

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LBJ Hoists Pup Again--Gently

AND HE added that in the do it." day-after-day pursuit of still more efficiency and economy in government "we ought to be as unsatisfied as a little boy's appetite."

He told the Cabinet that more than \$1 million a year is to be saved by elimination of 141 government publications—including such esoteric periodicals as "Rural Line Bulletin", "The Caribbean Forester" and "Patent Office

He added that an undisclosed sum of money—and much taxpayer time—is to be saved by the junking of 98 forms now being filled out by businessmen and others. He estimated this will mean the filling out of 850,000 fewer forms this year than last.

HE SAID \$5 million will be saved by reducing space per worker in government offices.
In peroration, Johnson urged his departmental and

agency chiefs to press on in-sistently for further economles, to ax more publications and questionnaires, to hold payrolls down and "to buy ly what you must buy and get the best price you can.

By way of underscoring his economy efforts so far, he said the House thus far has cut appropriations requests only 1.7 per cent, compared with 4 per cent last year because members "are finding that our budget requests do not contain any padding."

THE RANGE of Johnson's comments to marching newsmen covered a bewildering number of topics and ranged from philosophical comment

Some of the subjects touch ed by the President:

Presidential health-He "feels wonderful" and has lost four or five pounds since becoming President.

On a diet? "I make a spe cial effort not to eat more than I do. But I'm not on a

Reading habits --- He reads five to six hours a day, much of it in bed after he awakes at 6:45.

While Johnson still is in bed, presidential aide Jack Valenti calls with the day's first business. And Johnson writes one of three verdicts to papers left over from the day before - "Agree", "Disagree" or "See me."

Handshaking—After reaching through bars of the tall iron fence to shake hands with tourists, Johnson was reminded of a story about Jack Dempsey in World War

hands with me . . . I want to wears one, as he did Satur- White House has seen."

recersi notiars are being gressman, it's been 20 years guess it's possible to stander told Johnson he now is ready 45 minutes.

Twisters Rip Across U.S.

By United Press international
Heavy rains pelied the inches the rainfall at Tampa

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Johnson reached through the bars of the gate to shake hands with several tourists and asked them where they were from.

Before his walkaround, Johnson told his Cabinet how federal dollars are being saved by the elimination of the saved by the elimination of the lands of the saved by the elimination of the lands of the saved by the elimination of the lands of the saved to break 100 (day, and "I tie them myself."

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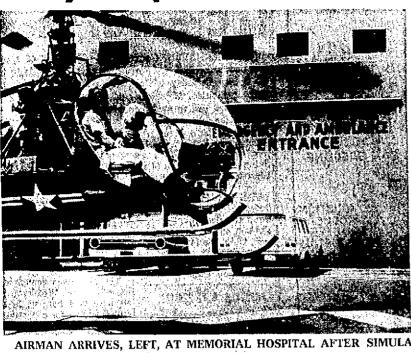
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AIRMAN ARRIVES, LEFT, AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AFTER SIMULATED MISHAP IN VOODO JET FIGHTER, RIGHT

LBJ Allies, Goldwater Sweep Texas

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ard M. Nixon 2,414, Gov. William Scranton of Penn-sylvania 330, and Gov. George Romney of Michigan 97. Romney, Scranton and Nixon were also writein candidates,

In state GOP races, George Bush of Houston, son of former Sen Prescott Bush of Connecticut, had 24,994 votes to 21,951 for Jack Cox, a Democrat turned Republican.
A runoff appeared likely in this race for the GOP Senate

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Pennsylvania. Both Rockefeller and Stassen tried un successfully to get their Ford Sales Hit names off the ballot.

Interest in the primary was heightened in the closing NEW YORK (P)—FO weeks by the Democratic privision of Ford Motor Co. said

flew between the two camps tory. over a claim that Yarborough took \$50,000 from convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes in

ON ELECTION eve the Justice Department confirmed that a man who earlier swore he saw Yarborough take the Estes money repudiated his affidavit. Yarbor-ough immediately demanded that McLendon withdraw I the race. He earlier had branded the claim "an infamous lie."

The alleged witness, retired Army Sgt. Ernest Keaton, had appeared with Midland, Tex., policeman James Fonville and McLendon on tele vision. Keaton and Fonville both said they saw the \$50,000 change hands between Estes and Yarborough.

Yarborough then released a statement saying Keaton had admitted to the FBI he lied about the incident. Neither Keaton nor Fonville could be reached for comment.

McLendon bounced back with a charge that Yarborough deliberately waited until Friday afternoon "after all offices are closed and nobody can get in touch with any authorities." He wired Washington asking the Defense Department for a complete file "on this Estes-Yarborough financial relationship."

He later said "this is the first time the federal government has interfered with a Texas election since the carpetbagger days."

Sen. Goldwater Lauds Dulles

BAKERSFIELD (A) -- U.S. Sen, Barry Goldwaler said Sen, Barry Colliwater said Saturday night it was "the foreign policy of Dwight Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles that kept the peace. I want to restore that policy,"

Cranston, Salinger Promise Help for Latin-Americans

eral level "to see much, much more recognition is given the people of your community, including the matter of federal bench appointments."

He said this is the first generation of man with the wisdom, Rnow-how and resources to wipe out hunger, ignorance and disease or, in the twinkling of an eye, to wipe out humanity.

'I'm not a pacifist. I realize we need great weapons to face the threat of aggression, but unless we end the arm race, it will end us," he said. He suggested the answer is a stronger United Nations which can force While the most attention worldwide disarmament,

federal Union was impossible of Viva Kennedy proved this." BASE, Calif. (A) — A giant too, he said; they thought we Low incomes in the Mexi-solid-fuel rocket motor—be-Goldwater was on the preferential ballot along with New York Gov, Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Sen. Margaret Cha

(Continued from Page A-1) honest men can repair. The standards, "in other words, all event in is the hands of God." the guarantees which the fed-Salinger, former presiden-eral government long ago

A SPECIAL agency on

cultural gap "which bars so many Mexican-Americans

tial press secretary, touched made for the nation's indusa sensitive key in his remem-trial workers.' brance to his LULAC banquet He sugges He suggested a federalidience Saturday night: state program for housing of "An historical rendezvous farm laborers, a flexible proaudience Saturday night:

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APTH RECORD against California farmers Space Systems Division dedi-NEW YORK (AP)—Ford Di-and food producers." Space Systems Division dedi-cated a new test-firing stand Salinger proposed a federal as tall as a nine-story buildmary fight between Scn. Yar-Saturday its automobile sales minimum wage for farm la-borough and McLendon. last month were the highest borers, federal attention to that the twin concrete towers charges and countercharges for any April in division his the problems of child labor, of the stand escaped serious health and welfare and safety damage.

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS!

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

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afternoon in a fast-moving exercise to test the speed in which wounded aircrew personnel could be transported via helicopter from Long Beach Municipal Airport to

A speedy F101 "Voodoo" jet fighter from the Air Defense Command's Oxnard Air Force Base landed at Municipal Airport shortly before noon with a "wounded" radar operator aboard.

The plane taxied to the Air Force Reserve Base here where the "patient" immediately was transferred to a waiting helicopter of the Army's Aviation Battalion. The helicopter rushed the officer virtually to the door. of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

The patient was treated for simulated injuries while men of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group prepared the fighter plane for making another practice strike against the "enemy." The radar operator, his "wounds" dressed, was returned to the field by helicopter in time to join his comrades for the second strike.

Col. George X. Trimble, 8646th AFRRG flight surgeon and, in civilian life, medical education director at Memorial Hospital, arranged the exercise.

"We believe," he said, "that this is the first time that Reservists and active duty personnel have joined together for an operation of this type. It was highly

Protesters Blocked at Presidio's Gate

assistant so that his office nied permission to paradelloudspeaker, told them U.S.

Woman Appointed to Recreation Post

SACRAMENTO (A) - Mrs. Rudd Brown of La Canada was appointed chief of the Division of Recreation Saturday by Gov. Brown.

The governor said Mrs.
Brown resigned her post on
the State Recreation Commission to succeed Elmer Aldrich, who resigned.

(Advertisement)

Family Saves 261/2% At Local Restaurant

Patrons of Welch's Restautant, Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Dr., are enjoying a lower food ost, due to the recent rollback in menu prices. A survey shows where a family of four are saving \$2.60 or 261/2% drop in their dining out cost at Welch's, This family had grilled Swordfish Steak (formerly \$2.50), now \$1.75 on the dinner, Chicken Fried Steak (formerly \$2.75) is now \$1.95, Roast Turkey dinner (formerly \$2.25) is now \$1.95 and the Chopped Sirloin

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - warmup talks by attorney Steak, served with two Vegetafrom the full enjoyment of their rights as Americans."

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sponsible for collecting trash.

But citizen participation is empty sacks, used tissues, un saccous nving, it increases destroyed by fire starting in its ungracious garbage, We rubbish or litter").

"Cigarettes, bits of paper, world, but litter is a by-product of an affluent society.

"It costs money to clean were caused by cars hitting streets cleaning readvance."

But citizen participation is empty sacks, used tissues, up. And it costs us our pride or swerving to avoid trash on

out of car windows, dropped by pedestrians or discarded by shoppers, picnickers, vaca-tioners, beach addicts or

That amount doesn't represent money spent for regular trash pickups. It's for waste paper, debris and discarded receptacles that shouldn't have been there in the first

IN FACT, the city's accumulation of litter so bugs members of the civic beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce women's division that they've de

clared war, With Paint Up, Clean Up, Fix Up Week (May 10-17) as their target dates, these Carrie Nations, with ideas In-stead of axes, are setting out to organize individuals, clubs, organizations, youth groups and schools in their all-out campaign to clean up the city.

The committee's chairman. Mrs., George P. Taubman Jr., and her co-chairman, Mrs.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON | Lloyd Mallin, said here Satur-Ithemselves," she said.

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touring governor of Alabama and a pair of hot Senate races temporarily elbow aside the Republican presidential-nomination chase this week-one of the busiest of the precon vention season.

Before the week is out there will be primary elections in six states and the District of Columbia and con ventions to choose presiden tial nominating delegates is five other states.

Alabama makes his second port in Indiana's Democratic presidential preference pri mary Tuesday. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, is the major figure in the Hoosier State's Republican primary.

IN NEIGHBORING Ohio Rep. Robert Taft Jr. meets his first test in a bid to follow in the footsteps of his late father, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Oklahoma Democrats will decide a close three-way fight for the Senate nomination. Looming in the background is Republican Bud Wilkinson, the football coach turned poli-

Highlights of other primary elections Tuesday include a six-man scramble for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Florida and drive for unpledged presiden

There are no contests of national significance in New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

DELAWARE Republicans pick their 12 delegates at a convention Tuesday. The im portant 48-vote Michigan Re publican delegation will be named Friday and two-day conventions begin that day for Democrats in Alaska and Nevada and Republicans in Wyoming. Saturday, Wyoming Democrats name their delegates,

As in Wisconsin, where he captured 25 percent of the total vote, Wallace has campaigned against the Johnson administration's civil - rights hill and for states' rights.

His opponent is the Democratic governor of Indiana Matthew Welsh, who says he is running to protect Indiana's 51 convention votes for Johnson.

State law makes it a duty of delegates, who are chosen later, to vote for the winner of Tuesday's primary.

ALMOST lost in the smoke of the Democratic battle is the Republican preference primary in Indiana. Goldwater is expected to win handily against Harold E. Stassen and two lesser-known candidates, thus adding 32 votes o his first-ballot count of delegates.

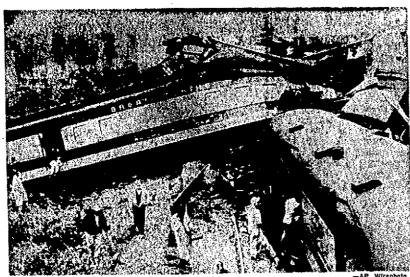
Wallace, who drew some Republican votes in Wisconsin, where crossover voting is fairly easy, has made an oblique bid for GOP voter support in Indiana, where such voting is possible, but not as easy.

In Ohio, Taft, who is the state's at-large representative in the House, is battling a veteran Ohio vote-getter, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, in the GOP Senate primary.

BROWN is campaigning as being more conservative than the son of the man once known as "Mr. Republican." Brown opposes the administration civil-rights bill now before the Senate. Taft voted for it in the House

Sen. Stephen M. Young is expected to win the Ohio Democratic primary but observers will be interested to see how many votes go to astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., whose name remains on the ballot although he withdrew as a candidate after a bathroom fall left him with a slow-healing head injury.

Also to be elected in Ohio Tuesday are delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions. A 58-member GOP slate is pledged to Gov. James Rhodes as a favorite The major announced candidates for the GOP presidential nomination agreed to ray out of Ohlo.



PASSENGER CARS were tumbled in collision between Great Northern Railway passenger train and a derailed freight. Twenty cars went off the track.

ve other states. Gov. George Wallace of 98 Hurt, No Deaths Alabama makes his second bid for northern voter sup- in 2 Train Wrecks

engineer of the Western Star, William Brown.

"Brown immediately put on his brakes but couldn't stop in time," a Great Northern spokesman said.

THE PASSENGER train was going an estimated 50 miles an hour when it slammed into the derailed freight, which had come to

Ten freight cars were knocked off the track by the impact

Broken pipelines from the B & O's passenger coaches allowed toxic fumes to seep from the train's air conditioning system in the Indiana crash,

Police immediately roped off the area to keep sightseers from being overcome by the fumes after stunned passengers were removed from the train.

Witnesses said the first car behind the B&O engine appeared to leap into the air and then dug into the embankment.

Cause of the accident was not known, but there was speculation that a hotbox or a soft spot in the ballast along the right of way might have knocked the Chicago-to-Washington Express, carying 110 persons, off the track.

DEPUTY Sheriff Roger Singleton said 10 or 15 persons were lying on the ground or walking around in a daze when he arrived at the scene of the wreck.

Coast College board members; and he just stared past me," Singleton said. "He kept saying his back was

The deputy said 10 of the cars were leaning at a 36-

degree angle.
"Some of them had plowed into the soft earth up to the windows," he said. The earth was soft from all that rain we had this past week and lucky it was. It was a cushion and probably saved a lot of passengers because it kept the cars

"A lot of people were so dazed they couldn't move from their seats," he said. 'We started to carry out the worst of them.

"I carried out one man with his leg broken off at an angle,' he said. "Somebody had put a sheet over one woman and we thought she was dead, but then she moaned."

THE Minnesota accident happened in Minnetonka Village, west of Minneapolis, as the GN's Western Star, bound for Seattle, was picking up speed as it entered open country.

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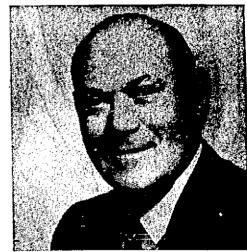
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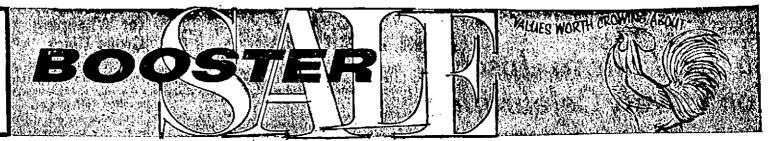
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SPIRITED FIESTA DE ORO

Rough Sea Fails to Upset Avalon's Lively Celebration

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Avalon, its roiling blue carpet frothed with whitecaps, turned out Saturday in force to welcome visitors to the Fiésta de Oro celebrating the 50th anniversary of the island city's incorporation,

Storm warnings were flying and some small craft heeded them, but Avalon harbor was crowded with boats and the SS Catalina carried more than double the load of passengers to Santa Catalina Island than were aboard last

It signaled the beginning of the season for the tiny city nestled between hills on the rdge of the island,

The theme was that of old Spanish days, but the major item on the program for the celebration, which began Fri day and lasts through today, was the one that sets the pulse of the community: "Meet the Boat."

Friday's program included two band concerts, water sports, a Spanish street dance, bagpipers and the breaking of a pinata filled with souvenirs.

But at 12 noom, the program read "Meet the boat." USS Chicago

Rejoins Fleet as Missile Ship in the closing stages of World Casino.

Audrey

PRINCESS OF FIESTA de Oro, Dorothea Gonzales, greets crowd as she passes in parade at Avalon celebrating the city's 50th anniversary.

Saturday's events included and Water Sports," it says. a parade featuring former Los! The SS Catalina—equipped Some young Negroes Angeles County Sheriff Eu with new inflatable liferafts laughed and yelled taunts at Angeles County Sherill Eu-with new minated the old the Klansmen. gene Biscaluz and entertainer which have replaced the old the Klansmen. "We ought to get out and Consucto de Bonzo. A hydro-lifeboats that once lined the "We ought to get out and march with them—we'd show march with them—we'd show once the consultance of the consultance heavy cruiser Chicago—which because of rough seas but a into Avalon with 764 persons them some marching," one shelled the Japanese mainland costume dance went on in the aboard,

Negro youth shouted. SAN FRANCISCO (IP)-The kart boatrace was canceled promenade deck - steamed

Last year, when poor War II — was commissioned Saturday as a guided-missile "Meet the boat," at noon. Son's opening, but 295 per and kept watch over the pawarship. Conversion was an Today's program has fewer sons rode the white excursion \$80-million modernization job. frills. "Meet the Boat," Music boat to the island.

Oh-Ho, So That's How She Saves It experienced racial demonstrations. Most of the protests sie Roper Saturday and picked up after a grocery Officers said it didn't make charged her with a \$2.92 store manager signed a commuch of a dent in the \$26,000

POLICE have arrested more petty theft, the 60-year-old plaint that she took two pack- cash and cashier's checks she than 100 persons in the Nash-

300 Kluxers March in Jacksonville, Fla. Crane Chick

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)-Robed and rebel-yelling Ku Klux Klansmen paraded in the rain in Jacksonville Saturday and there was renewed racial picketing in Nashville, chick may undergo surgery dioed to the Federal Aviation southeast along the Hawaiian Agency here that she turned is land to correct a defective leg.

At Chester, Pa., an integra-injured in violence that action leader called off a pro-companied the protests. test against alleged de facto Hollowell's entry into Geortest against alleged de facto. Hollowell's entry into Georschool segregation because of
gia politics came as a surinterference by "outsiders," prise. The Negro attorney hen within the last five days flier had taken off in her hop, she will have 2,091 miles. and in Washington, senators qualified to run against in- at the Interior Department's twin-engine plane from the to Oakland, Calif., to comcompleted eight weeks of de-cumbent Judge Durwood T. Wildlife Research Station at bate on the House-approved Pye of the Fulton County Lafayette, La. superior court. Hollowell and

Atlanta district.

NEW YORK (A)-Valentine!

AT GRIFFIN, Ga., five Holdup Victim white men accused of plant-ing a flaming cross in front Knows Culprit of a dry-cleaning business only Too Well convicted of disorderly con-

Lopez told police he would Some 300 Klansmen took have no difficulty identifying part in the noisy parade a man who invaded his Bronx through downtown Jackson-barbershop Saturday and took ville. About 200 marched on \$30 at gunpoint. foot, followed by a caravan What puzzled Lopez was, of about 100 cars. "Why did he have to use a

During the march, the gun? I'd have given him al Klansmen leaned on their the money he wanted." The sobbing barber identi auto horns and whooped ebel yells.

Saturday shoppers, some them Magrees arthur and pez, his 30-year-old son. ebel yells.

of them Negroes, gathered in the doorways of stores and along the curb to watch the parade pass.

The Nashville picketing

marked the sixth consecutive day the mid-South city has

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The chick was one of two of the rare whooping crane

In other developments, a Pye frequently have clashed prematurely and only one Negro civil-rights attorney, in Pye's courtroom over the Donald L. Hollowell, and Ku Judge's rulings concerning rathey were considering X-rayling the leg joint of the sur-Calvin Craig qualified in At- Craig, grand dragon of the viving chick to see if the lanta as candidates in Geor-Klan, qualified to run for a defect can be corrected gia's Democratic primary State Senate seat from the through surgery or extrac-

> There are only about 40 whooping cranes left in existence, according to the de-

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HONOLULU (AP) - Joan mid - Pacific island at 11:20 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Merriam left Wake Island for a.m. PDT on the 2,004-mile newly hatched whooping crane Honolulu Saturday but rathop which would take her islands chain. She planned to

The FAA said it had not make the flight in 15 and a half hours.

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SWEET RESCUE REWARD Aw-Shucks Hero Prefers Goodies

MIAMI (A).—Ronnie Micklos, 7, accepted a hero's medal Saturday, handed it to his mother and buried his sunburned nose in a box of ice cream.

"I'm not bashful," he said, explaining the lack of an acceptance speech. "I just want some of this ice cream before all the other kids eat it up."

The Dairy Council of South Florida threw a big testimonial ice cream and cake party for children in honor of Ronnie, who dived into a canal last week to rescue 5-year-old Debbie Tetreault from drowning.

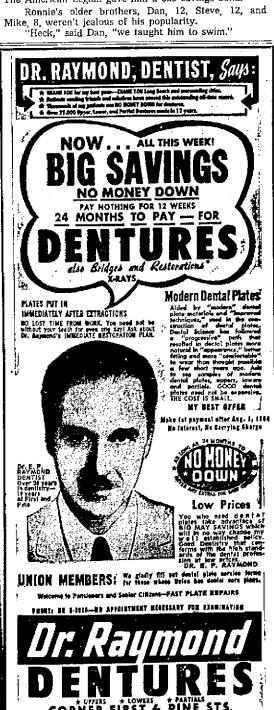
This was old hat for Ronnic. When he was 4, he saved 3-year-old Earl Gillen from drowning in the same canal by running for help.

The street was closed off for the whole block in front of Ronnie's house and a long table was set up in the middle. About 250 schoolmates and others showed up and consumed thousands of cupcakes and huge quantities of milk and ice cream.

RONNIE SIGNED HIS autograph until his pencil broke, then stepped up to accept a citation from Sheriff T. A. Buchanan making him an honorary deputy complete with ID card.

"Hey, did ya hear that," a friend cried. "Ronnie can arrest his mother.

Fullback Pete Banaszak of the University of Mlami presented Ronnie with the council's first achievement award in a new program honoring children for heroism. The American Legion gave him a \$25 savings bond.





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Workers Labor to Seal Hull of Bombed Ship at Saigon

labored today to seal a gap-

Rough Raid on Icebox Fruitless

raid the icebox at the Frank Stout home Saturday, failed, then forgotten to pick up their pickup. that he heard a loud crash at the southwest corner of

When he investigated he found a pickup truck had been driven through the wall into his kitchen from an alley at the read of the home.

truck had been stolen earlier from a used-car lot on Alondra Boulevard, and officially listed the nocturnal kitchen crashers as "un-

wounded eight U. S. servicemen-five officers and three Orleans, told of the confusion. enlisted men-amid a crowd of Vietnamese moving in to of Vietnamese moving in to look at the crippled ship, saw the water rushing in, and waterlogged at her pier on I took off in my pants and the Saigon River. One fragment injured a Vietnamese.

settled for several hours after low at the time. the first inrush of water when "We sank at the hull was shattered at 5 one foot for a minute until

boulevard from a bomb blast bunks and Second Mate Ray-

ton aircraft ferry from the is subject to tides of the bottom muck into which she South China Sea and was

"We sank at the rate of we hit bottom 24 minutes

second deck were flooded, U.S. authorities launched and Capt. Borge Langeland of an intensive investigation in-New Orleans, the master, said to the sinking, which could no progress coud be made in be the biggest setback in U. lowering the level until a S. prestige since the United cofferdam patch is secured States stepped up its military The U. S. Navy base at Suble backing of South Viet Nam's Bay, Philippines, dispatched war against Communist guer-salvage workers.

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WASHINGTON (49) - Ed-said Partin refused to ac- Downing said Clary had ward G. Partin, the Teamster cept the dues of Calvin C. signed a petition asking inkallman, 74, identified as a the Clyde Beatty Circus, riding a motorcycle and later a who helped convict union Clary as a subterfuge to vestigation of "Partin's al-cousin of famed clown Empresident James R. Hoffa of blacklist him and get him leged mishandling of union mett Kelly, died Saturday in federal jury-tempering, was fired.

charged in a government ac- ."The evidence shows . . tion Saturday with blacklist that Clary was in fact in dis-

Partin blacklisted a Teamster of Local 5 in opposition to ition is not based on Satur-truck driver who challenged Partin and to his management day's NBRL finding.

Partin blacklisted a Teamster of Local 5 in opposition to ition is not based on Satur-ly, wore 21-inch shoes in his handling of union funds and accused Partin of "ill of the affairs of the local," reatment of union members" Downing said. n his Baton Rouge, La., local.

Once close friends, the two opposition, both by promhave been bitter enemies ises to straighten out his dues ordered to compensate Clary withdraw from such reinstate him. He recommended also that Partin be ordered to compensate Clary to Holland Resigns since Partin's surprise testi-arrearages and by threats for any loss of pay since July mony helped the government made to Clary's wife of blackwin an eight-year jury-tam-listing and other harm to be-pering sentence against Hoffa. fall Clary/ meanwhile refus-

The ruling of NIRB ex-ling to accept Clary's tender final in 20 days unless there ambassador to The Netheraminer George A. Downing to his back dues.

funds and ill treatment of a fire that destroyed the started inside the trailer from union members."

These are the grounds on lived.

day's NBRL finding.

Downing recommended which destroyed his other that Partin be ordered to mementos and scrapbooks. The examiner said the evi-stop coercing Clary or any Meanwhile, Hoffa report dence showed also "that Par other local Teamster and to appeared at market openings, work for trusteeship action of seize Partin's local.

Clary withdraw from such reinstate him. He recom-30, 1962.

is an appeal to the NLRB. lands.

house trailer in which he an unknown cause, ing a rebel union member. favor with Partin because which Hoffa reportedly will Kallman, who called him-A National Labor Rela-Clary had openly aligned try to wrest Partin's local self Kelley the Clown, addions Board examiner said himself with other members from him, although the ac- ing an "e" apparently to dif-

Retired 20 years, Kallman

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mount Blvd., told police his home about 4:30 a.m.

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massive explosion that secur- engine room, ripping a threeity officers attributed to the foot-wide strip of metal to a Communist Viet Cong. point only a foot from one American blood stained 30 end of the crew's quarters. eet of pavement of a nearby Men were jolted from their

Saturday night, similarly mond Arbon, 45, standing blamed on Red terrorism. watch, was knocked down. The bomb explosion But no one was injured.

ment injured a Vietnamese.

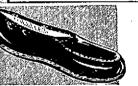
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> By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

SAN DIEGO-Ryan Aeronautical Co. here has thoughtfully provided a pilot with the means to scare himself to death without ever leaving the ground.

Ryan's Flight Simulation Laboratory has mainly been used to prepare test pilots for the Ryan-General Electric XV-5A vertical and short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) research aircraft.

However, it could be programmed to simulate the flight, takeoff and landing performance of any aerospace vehicle, even a spaceship landing on the

IN THE SIMULATOR, the pilot faces a panoramic wraparound screen. A projector system tied to an analog computer transmits through a transparency an extremely sharp, detailed, realistic representation of a moonscape on the screen in color,

Although the pilot in his cockpit remains stationary in the darkened room, he experiences a sensation of movement as he responds to the simulated flight situation.

I found that flying the simulator is like piloting a magical aircraft in an eerie twilight zone. As in a dream, you know in the back of your mind that there's no actual danger. Still, you are considerably

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with Malcolm Epleu

READER suggests that

Long Beach, Calif., peo-ple who go to the N.Y.

World's Fair might find it in-

teresting to stay at Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

Long Beach isn't far away

from the fairgrounds, and I

am told, has varied accom-

modations for visitors, I don't

know, of course, anything

about availability or reserva-

Beaches in the country but

Long Beach, Long Island, is

the one that causes more

mail confusion with L.B.,

Calif., than any other, For

one thing, Long Beach, Long Island, has a Pine Ave., At-

lantis Ave., and a number of

other street names like ours.

Another situation that causes mail to go astray is

the confusion over Lake-

wood, Calif., and Lakewood,

Colo. The Colorado town is a

suburb of Denver. Abbrevi-

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letters, mailed from the IPT

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Greenwich, Conn., before coming back to be delivered

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that the two letters became stuck on the bottom side of a letter that was addressed

to Greenwich. They went

through the post office here

that way and were sent back

to Greenwich, where the

mistake was discovered.

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Thrust from the two jet engines is directed to the lift fans, which multiply power by 300 percent for the vertical phase.

A SWITCH ON the stick is used to move the. fan louvers so as to gradually deflect the thrust aft and transition the craft to forward flight.

When forward speed has reached 90 to 100 knots, the wings can support the plane. The fans are stopped and the XV-5A picks up speed and flies as any other jet aircraft, up to 500 miles per hour.

First use for the XV-5A will probably be in

combat surveillance or target acquisition missions for the Army. Obviously, however, it has tremendous

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These are the intersections vhere the highest number of ehicles crashed last year. Traffic Engineer Robert D.

Dier listed the locations in the following order: Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, Pacific Coast Highway and

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Pacific Coast Highway and Atlantic Avenue, Magnolia Avenue and cean Boulevard.

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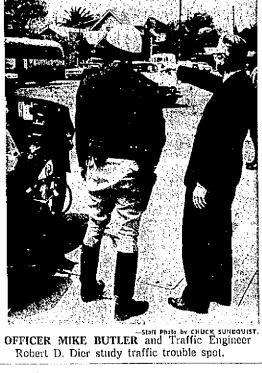
Highway Atlantic and Del Amo Boulevard.

NBC Again to Televise Beauty Show

The International Beauty Spectacular again has been signed by the National Broadcasting Company Television network, it was announced Saturday by Wayne Dailard, Long Beach-based beauty pageant,

rium in Long Beach.

Sponsored by the City and Saturday night at UCLA's Ambitional Beauty Congress 1964 edition marks the 13th lannual presentation of the Miller entered UCLA in 1965. annual presentation of the pageant from the California 1935 after two years at LBCC. Within a year he became Barnes Dance walk system in



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UCLA Honors Saturday by Wayne Dailard, executive producer of the Ford President

tacular will be aired at 8:30 dent of the Ford Motor Co. has been selected as the land turn lanes, elimination of curb parking, and a down-town the Municipal Audito-A Long Beach City College graduate who is presi-

the Edward A. Dickson award eral Reserve Bank in San Saturday night at UCLA's An. Francisco and served in the niversary Day celebration Army Air Force in World War ahead and burning rubber on

II, joining Ford upon separa-

beauty pageant on American student and teaching fellow. fore election to the presidentelevision.

He worked for the Fcd-lcy in April of last year.

Although overcrowded

(there are usually 650

youths detained but only

150 beds), the overflow

sleeps on mattresses on the

floor until room can be

A new facility in the San

Fernando Valley, scheduled for opening next year, will

ease the crowding and of-

ficials say that a second an-

nex will be built in the Har-

found.

Cites Need for Vast Changes ...

By WILLIAM JONES

Traffic routing in Long Beach and the surrounding area is as outdated as the goggles, duster and running

It is 10 years behind time, a traffic expert said.

The antiquated roadways are causing more traffic jams, more traffic accidents and more important - more injuries.

And the accidents, said Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier, cost Long Beach and, its residents more than \$9 million last year, counting such things as loss in working time and repair of automobiles.

THE MOTOR flow is breaking down, according to Dier, because "the traffic is building up just too fast for our existing street system."

The state and county may plow a single freeway row through a community to get you in and out of town, but getting from one end of the cily to the other, that's a car of a different color, said Dier. Long Beach is confined to

its present street system. Dier labels it "a city's built-in capacity." Because of costs, property rights and all, a city can't just cut another swath through town anytime It gets the notion.

Well, then, just what can a city do with its built-in

Dier points to widening of signal system.

LONG BEACH is moving

Most controversial: The un-He was graduated in 1937 assistant treasurer of the firm the downtown area. Elimination of the scramble system in the downtown area. The NBC telegast of the with highest logious. I and subsequently, served as final night of the August Affer graduation, he moved assistant controller, controller controller controller are beauty pageant will bring to the University of Califorvice president, and member controller are with highest logious. I and subsequently, served as the downtown area. Elimination of the scramble system are because president, and member controller controller, and member controller are with highest logious. The controller controller controller controller controller are with highest logious. I and subsequently, served as the downtown area. Elimination of the scramble system of

Dier is enthused over the iew share-the-green system. At stated speeds, motorists will be able to make all signals and "the green time for an auto will increase from

Dier said the Barnes Dance -named for New York's trafis obsolete because serious traffic back-ups are occurring during peak periods.

LONG BEACH also pins much of its future hope on two freeway-type north-south arterles: DeForest Avenue route, generally along the east bank of the Los Angeles River; and (2) a six-lane roadlway in the approximate align-

ment of Alamitos Avenue. Despite this, traffic engineers are not placing heavy hets on future traffic pros-

Dier points to:

Increasing vehicle registration; attraction of new piers and harbor facilities now under construction; development of an arterial connection from San Pedro to downtown Long Beach, shoreline development, the World's Fair; increase of high-rise apartments; and increases in commuter residents.
Dier said it all comes down

Rapid transit.

NAA Group to Be Cited for Foundation Aid

North American Aviation's Donate Once Club will re-ceive the California Myasthenia Gravis Foundation "Patients' Award" at the annual meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

The award will be made by actor Robert Young, a spon-sor of the Foundation, which supports in-patient and outpatient clinics at the University of California and maintains drug banks in the state for patients unable to pay for medication. It also supports research into cause and cure of the neuromuscular disorder.

Mrs. M. Karel Spak, chairman of the Long Beach Chapter, will attend today's ses-

Juvenile Hall- Often a Turning Point

Story and Photos

prefabricated slabs of concrete in the lining had been chiseled loose and spirited away by thieves.

The bike itself is Italian, the canopy is American, the three way drive is English, the gears are French, the tires are German and the brake system is Swiss.

Thats more international than almost anything around

AT LAST it has happened. Somebody stole a swimwhere scores of sailors daily Bob Robinson of Metric catch rides reads; "No Hitch-Realty here tells how a hiking Allowed."

couple of his salesmen showed a house in Palm Springs to some prospects, vho liked it very much. One of its assets was a swimming pool partly constructed in the backyard.

The property deal was closed and when the new huyers were taken back to it, they were startled to observe that the swim pool had been stolen.

No kidding. The hole wasn't stolen, but several

It's getting so nothing is

OE, the bartender at the Spanish Kitchen at Pierpoint Landing, has a bleycle of sorts which he claims fits perfectly into the communty's international theme,

This is a 10-speed three-wheeler with a canopy.

DRIFTWOOD—Fly a Flag upside down and I'll hear about it. Latest report: The California Flag on the Dept. of Motor Vehicles Bldg. on Front St. in San Pedro . . . Jim McCarty, local meat cutter, owns a she-cat which just produced a kitten with seven toes on one front foot, The name of the mother is almost as interesting as the kitten's pedal oddity. "We just call her anything," said McCarty . . Sign near naval base

NEW HOPE FOR TROUBLE MAKERS

By DON KIRKLAND

Robert M. is a 15-year-old trouble-maker. His record dates back eight years and ranges from shoplifting to burglary to aggravated assault. In a sense, Robert M.

is a hopeless case. But not at Los Angeles Juvenile Hall,

"We begin working with these youngsters the minute they walk in the door," said Albert Jones, veteran of 17 years service at "the Hall" and now deputy superintendent of the facility.

the inner rewards of his work with youth. He smiles often and spontaneously. when a young inmate flashes him a grin. "WE DON'T want Juvenile Hall to be just a dump-

work behind the walls of "the Hall," Jones mirrors

ing ground for unmanageables," said Jones, "We want it to be a turning point in their lives."

Inside the electronically-controlled gates of Juvenile Hall, counselors strive



ONCE IDLE HANDS ... Busy at 'The Hall'

The boys (and some 150 girls housed directly adjacent to the boys' facility) spend an average of 30 days in custody before they are transferred by court order to a foster home, a California Youth Authority facility, a county probation camp or are returned to their homes.

Rising promptly at 6 a.m., the youngsters start a busy, daylong program. Most attend continuation classes in their own grade level. Many take part in music groups, crafts classes. athletics and a variety of other programs, A well-equipped library is avail-

OF THE 15,000 youngsters who passed through Juvenile .Hall .last year, many will return. But there are those who will not, and that group gives the counselors their reward.

For those unfortunate enough to make a second mistake, and a third-and more, Juvenile Hall often becomes a refuge rather



EDWARD SHOERNER Busy Counselor

ment.

Jones recalls one case in which a surly, difficult youth fought unrestrainedwith police officers who tried to take him from their patrol car. But when a counselor the hoy had known previously met him him at the door of Juve-Hall, he suddenly quieted and walked unassisted to him.



EDUCATION CONTINUES: Henry Anderson Teaches sion.

'Economy Ax'

ALTHOUGH THE Post Office Department describes them as "adjustments," the changes about to take place in the postal service are obvious curtailments.

Starting tomorrow, the taxpayer is simply going

· · · The post office will open 30 minutes later each day. On Saturdays there will be no money order or postal savings transactions. Stamp and parcel post services on Saturday will be consolidated, meaning that stamp and parcel post customers will have to stand in the same line, which promises to be a long one. Also on Saturdays, there will be no service on meter machines no advance deposits on bulk mailing will be accepted.

Don't blame these inconveniences on the local postmaster or the postmen, for they simply are following orders from higher up. There's an economy

Taxpayers are all for economy in government, of course, but they must be wondering why the economizer's ax cuts so readily into genuine services while sparing so much that is virtually useless.

Bureaus proliferate, foreign aid consumes billions of the national substance, waste in the procurement of supplies grows to scandalous proportions, and junketing and joyriding at federal expense continue -but how do the money-savers decide to save the money? By making the taxpayer double up in the line at the stamp window!

Does the poor taxpayer deserve such treatment? You bet he does—as long as he's willing to put

Too Big a Job

PRESIDENT JOHNSON urges a study of the powers, duties, and functions of the presidency with the WASHINGTON-Most peo- the national income for ily for the last several years. aim of making that office more modern and more

Perhaps Mr. Johnson was thinking about the enormous amount of time a President, already heavily son telling of the large burdened with official duties, spends at social and profits of business and political affairs. On the day he made his recommendation for a reappraisal of the presidency, he delivered four speeches.

It won't take a deep study to reveal that the the presidency is just too big a job for any one man, however brilliant and energetic.

A President has his cabinet, of course, but the cabinet members, as appointed officials, cannot represent the Executive branch in the same sense that the elected official does.

Theoretically, the Vice President is the most logical person to bear the overflow of executive burdens. In actual practice, almost every President has kept his Vice President in the dark. The President doesn't want to create a competitor for his job. Even Richard Nixon, our most active Vice President, was permitted only a limited area in which to perform.

There's too much for a President to do, but there is not provision for a genuinely-effective vice presidency. As for Mr. Johnson, he doesn't even have a Vice President, and the law doesn't provide for one.

No Real Solution

UNITED NATIONS Secretary U Thant agrees with France's President De Gaulle that Viet Nam requires a "political" rather than a military solution.

The trouble is, the West always seems to lose in "political" solutions.

First, such solutions always involve a compromise which permits the Communists to keep at least part of an advantage to which they were not entitled at all.

Second, having determined that the western de-JIM M'CAULEY sire for peace is strong enough to countenance such compromises, the Reds advance a little further and apply for another political solution.

By such methods they have had the west on the run politically for years.

Unless a political solution in Vict Nam really SACRAMENTO - Sacrasolves something, the United States would be wiser to stick by its guns.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

prestige in having power Mets. lawnmowers in every garage in the block. Now the neighborhood goal is having the bathrooms 100 per cent electric-toothbrush equipped.

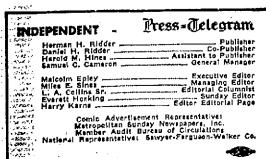
HIS FRIENDS, who suspect Shotgun Schultz of pretending to be stupider than he really is, refer to him as pseudo-lowbrow.

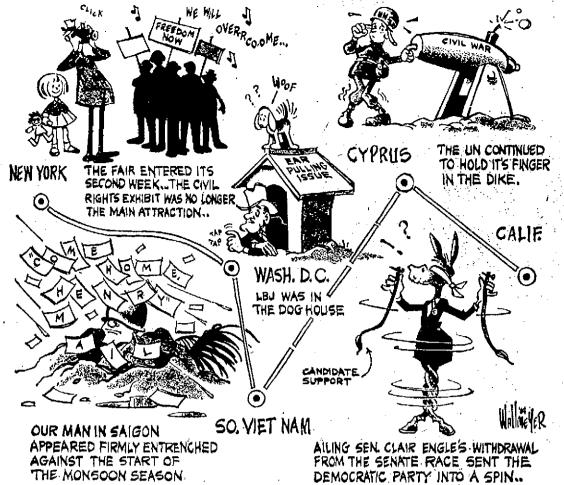
GOOD turnouts for Harold Stassen are reported across the country. What is operat- one book but revised it eving here, apparently, is the cry year so the freshmen same process that packs the couldn't buy it second-hand.

capital liter-THERE IS no longer much stadium for the New York ally were

> WITH EXCELLENT timing, just as Congress is once more considering a national flower, the dandelion puts on one of its most brilliant displays in years.

UNIVERSITY professors are complaining that they are required to publish so much that they don't have time to teach. In our day the professor only published





DAVID LAWRENCE

THE WORLD'S WEEK

U.S. in Dangerous Fiscal Position

newspapers on Wednesday of this week a speech by President Johnpromising further tax cuts, must have gained the impression that everything is all right in

national economy. They prob-ably would surprised to learn that many observers who have given close attention to economic fac-

· LAWRENCE

tors are fearful of the future and believe that the fi-nances of the federal government today are in one of the most dangerous positions they have been in during any peacetime year

When the President made his speech at a dinner of business and financial leaders at the White House, he told only one part of the story. He emphasized that profits in business have risen from \$21.8 billion in 1961 to \$27.1 billion in 1963. and are expected to reach \$31 billion in 1964, He didn't tell his audience, however, that the profits of corporations in 1961 were at a very low rate. They are estimated at 6.1 per cent of has been going down stead- will have to be a substantial

mento's blistering hot

away problems that seemed

insurmountable during the

winter chill of an opening

spring-time sessions in the

Old-timers say lengthy

M'Cauley

And though today's capi-

still has a marked

tol is air-cooled, the weath-

influence on shortening hot

legislative sessions, Reason:

lawmakers still must brave

the elements after daily

So give the weatherman

credit for becoming a skill-ful California politician.

Who a few months ago

could have anticipated the

strides that could be made

by the 1964 special-session

In January, legislative leaders and the governor

disagreed sharply whether it

would be possible to settle this year the thorny Long

Beach tidelands oil contro-

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ple, upon reading in 1964, whereas in 1950 they had reached 9.4 per cent. This indicates clearly that, while the national income

One reason for this, of course, is that wage costs have gone up from 65 per cent of the national income in 1947 to an estimated 71.1 per cent in 1964. Even in relation to the total volume of sales, profits are also down. Thus, earnings after taxes were 6.5 per cent of sales in 1947-49, and are now estimated for 1964 at 5 per

But most important of all is the impact of unsound fiscal policy on the future value of the dollar. Thus, in his speech, the President

"It is too early to make firm promises on further tax cuts, but if this one is a success - as I have every reason to believe it will be - in building production, creating jobs, raising profits and generating revenues to balance the budget, then I see another tax cut a few years down the road."

But this has not been the experience with previous tax cuts. The gains have been temporary, and the real measure of progress is whether the purchasing power of the dollar declines of rises. The monetary unit

reached on the form of a

the same compromise meas-

ure are Assembly Speaker

Jesse M. Unruh, State Presi-

dent Pro Tempore Hugh M.

Burns, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Controller

Alan Cranston and State

Finance Director Hale Cham-

split badly over the pro-

visions of any rapid transit

bill last winter. But Sen. Thomas Rees, D-Los Ange-

les County, has fashioned a

bill which gives a new tran-

powers, subject to voter

system. Much to the amaze-

ment of many, the Rees bill

sailed through both houses

of the legislature after the

Assembly and Senate compromised their differences.

On another front, the

maze of educational bills has

diserticts by offering a 1965-

sideration in the Senate.

session is a budget battle.

Gov, Brown and the Re-

publican minority can't justices to the court,

approval, to build a transit

sit agency the financing

Also, the legislature was

Nowhere in President Johnson's speech was there a single reference to the enormous debt of the fedhas grown, the rate of profit has actually declined. around \$310 billion — the largest in history. Although it has been 11 years since the close of the Korean War and 19 years since the end of World War II, there has been no reduction of the national debt. It has risen con-

How long can any gov-ernment maintain public confidence in its monetary unit if the national debt is not reduced? The argument now is made that the cax cut will soon produce a budget surplus because, as the President puts it, there is an expectation of increases in production and in the number of jobs. But overlooked is the fact that, if the purchasing power of the dollar is steadily cut down, more wage increases are made necessary and as profits are correspondingly reduced, prices have to be raised. This is what is customarily called an inflationary cycle.

The danger in the present situation is that, if the lending public ever comes to the conclusion that the government of the United States is going to continue to borrow more every year without reducing its debt, there

gram. The governor pegged

the budget at \$3.67 billion.

Republican assemblymen de-

mand that \$45 million be

So a new legislative de-

vice is likely to be used on

the only major 1964 issue that isn't thawing out fast.

The gimmick: using even

The speculation is that the

legislature will recess next

week until after the June

primary election; By then,

the educational-aid bill will

he enacted. The tidelands

compromise plan will be

further on the road toward

hotter Sacramento heat.

chopped from it.

Weather Helps Shape Our Laws

versy, But by April, agree- agree on the size of the

ment in principle has been state's 1964-65 spending pro-

increase in interest rates. The lender who foresees a depreciation in the dollar will want the equivalent of higher wages for the loan of his money. When interest rates in the commercial world are, of course, pushed higher, too. This adds to business costs and tends to reduce the rate of profit.

Sooner or later, the high interest rates produce a setback in the economy. This was a key factor in the 1929 crash and what ensued thereafter. The President hinted in his speech that he hopes interest rates will be kept down, and he warns business to hold its prices down. But busines will be helpless against the inflation that is actually caused by the government's own fiscal policies,

THE PRESIDENT, for instance, now is talking about "further tax cuts" and has not indicated that any action will be taken to use any surplus in the budget to pay off debt. What he proposes instead is more tax cuts. Based on past experience, this means more and more deficits and the further weakening of the purchasing power of the dollar.

much of a tendency to look ahead several years. The estom is to look only a few months ahead to a national

Unfortunately, in govern-ment circles there is not

hot enough in April to reach

an accord on that problem.

mid-June it will be just a

matter of time before either

the Governor or the GOP

Assembly minority caves in.

Not only will the mercury

be high, but so will tempers.

year ends June 30, another

But some Sacramento ob-

servers say Californians can

thank the sun for turning on

the legislative heat. If Sacra-

mento were in the North

Pole, it migh take longer for

And the current fiscal

NEA Editors Pick Nixon as Nominee, **Barry to Win Here**

NEWSPAPER Enterprise Association's poll of editors of its several hundred daily newspaper clients, reported by NEA's chief Washington correspondent Bruce Biossat, shows 44.2 per cent think Richard M. Nixon will be the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

Henry Cabot Lodge is second with 23.3 per cent, William Scranton third with 15.9, Barry Goldwater fourth with 13.3, Nelson Rockefeller fifth with 1.3 and Thruston Morton sixth with 0.3.

Only about one-fifth of papers responding said they would endorse for the nomination. Among those who will endorse, 41.9 per cent goes to Goldwater and

per cent are undecided, GOP vice presidential candidates, according to the editors: Scranton 28.6; Lodge 16.9; Morton 14.6; Goldwater 10.3; Nixon 9.0; Rockefeller 0.7.

OF THE EDITORS expressing an opinion, 45 per cent gave the Oregon primary May 15 to Lodge; 38 per cent to Goldwater. In actual numbers, 121 voted for Lodge, 102 for Goldwater, 29 for Nixon, 11 for Rockefeller. Trailing even farther were the other two candidates William Scranton and Margaret Chase Smith,

California's June 2 primary, where the prize is 86 delegates to the July 13 GOP National Convention in San Francisco, has only two choice in the presidential column, Goldwater and Rockefeller, No write-ins are possible, Results: 76.6 per cent predict Goldwater will win.

MOST POLITICAL experts feel the Arizona Senator could virtually cinch his party's nomination if he won both the Oregon and California primaries. Others say the California win would be enough. Despite this, 62 editors who think Goldwater will win both Oregon and California say he will not win the nomination. They think it will go to

Most important issues for the GOP choice in 1964, with the percentage of editors naming thoses issues: General foreign policy 82.4; Civil rights 65.4; Cuba 51.5; Foreign air36.5; Viet Nam 32.2. Other issues were ranked: Farm policy 28.9; Medical care for the aged 18.0; National defense 15.6; Inflation 15.0; Anticommunism 14.6; Automationunemployment 13.3; Rockefeller divorce and remarriage 12.6; Foreign trade pacts 10.3; Panama 10.0; Labor policy 8.0; Social Security 1.3.

EDITORS ALSO were asked to grade the candidates good, fair or poor on their campaign technique, organization and campaign strategy.

Highest mark recorded was a 54,5 "good" rating to Rocky for organization; he scored good also for technique and got more "fair" than good votes for strategy.

Goldwater was rated good on organization, fair on technique and strategy. Lodge was rated poor on technique and organization but his sit-out in Viet Nam won a "good" mark on strategy.

Finally the editors voted 54.8 yes to 38.6 no on whether Republicans will be able to work cohesively as a party regardless of who is nominated at San Francisco. The rest had no opinion (6.6).

Public Forum

Some Are Loose With Bible Quotes

I read the letter from Mr. George Spriesterbach conwin situation. Frankly, I am no little surprised that this still is a subject that merits discussion. Mr. Spriesterbach, whatever his own personal opinions may be, must realize that that 19th century controversy has been conscientiously reconciled in the hearts of at least the majority of Christians.

While Christians are perfeetly willing to accept each other as brothers-in-love, despite differences in biblical interpretation, nevertheless it behooves us to note that Mr. Spriestersbach gave us no conclusive summary of biblical passages to uphold his opinion. Recently a mento's sizzling June sun to brother minister of mine turn the heat on the budget was informed by a lady that problem, Obviously, it wasn't the Bible upholds the subservience of the Negro race. She, also, was unable to

In sizzling Sacramento in provide scriptural reference. The skill with which so many Christians attempt to support their own petty prejudices by a casual Bibel says" comment, is one of the more disastrous elements in contemporary Christian conversation.

REV. PETER W. F. ADGIE 1100 East 71st Way, Long Beach 5.

Top Man to Blame for Police 'Mess'?

EDITOR:

Who is really responsible for this mess in our police department? A little over a year ago,

we had the problem of the police harassing the customers of the neighborhood bars and beer parlors. The courts just recently awarded a cash judgment in favor of one of our citizens due to police brutality (which the city will probably have to pay). Now, due to childish horseplay, one of Long Beach's most respected and promising young reporters

All this leads one to wonder just what other unprofessional conduct is going on in our Police Department. Now, where does the respon-

Mooney is a fine policeman and investigator, but is he enough of an executive to be in the top post?
H. H. SMILEY 2323 E. 4th St. Claims Anchovies Abound in Ocean

sibility for this kind of thing

lie? If things parallel to these

happened in private business, the responsibility would lie

with the top executive. Chief

EDITOR:

I would like to write in answer to your Mr. Culpepper's "Fishin Around" column, presenting the other side of the anchovie reduction question.

I am a commercial fish spotter. I locate fish for, and set the nets, for the local purse seine fleet. Has Mr. Culpepper or anyone given you the following facts:

been fished commercially to any extent for several years. (2) Just last summer the

boats that fished anchovies for bait for albacore, etc., at times were having trouble finding enough anchovles for bait. (3) Several months from

now there will very likely be times the bait boats will again have trouble finding enough anchovies around for

You'll never believe it, but fly out some night and take a look if you like. There are conservatively estimated 3,000,000 tons of anchovies off California's shores between San Francisco and the Mexican border. Yes, that's not a misprint, three million tons. There are some single schools out there with the 13,000 tons the Monterey commercials are requesting to be allowed to take in a one-year period.

I have flown from here to

San Nicholas Island, from here to Santa Barbara, from here to San Diego, in search of mackerel and believe it or not, seen schools of anchovies under the airplane almost continually.

I ask you, "Are we sportsmen or are we trying to deny an industry, that needs a shot in the arm, of part of its life blood?"

ELWOOD CARROLL 1714 Jackson St.

.final enactment. opposite factions to compro-That will enable Sacramise their differences,

Q-What tree is asso-clated with the manna of

been narrowed to one. The Unruh bill, which encourages unification of school 66 bonus plan for unified districts, already has cleared

the Assembly. And it is like-O-How did Franklin ly to receive favorable con-Roosevelt touch off a controversy over the U.S. Su-No. 1 stumbling block to

lives of the saints? --À hageologist.

O-Do all fiddler crabs have a large claw?

mature crabs of both sexes have a pair of small claws. O-Are corals harmful?

with unpleasant although not dangerous effects. Most corals, if carelessly handled. stepped on or otherwise encountered, easily lacerate the skin.

Questions, Answers

pressure,

Biblical days? A-The Tamarix. An in-

sect punctures the bark of young twigs and a white substance oozes out. This dries and flakes fall off, so that the ground is "white with manna from Heaven."

adjourning the 1964 special preme Court? A-By proposing the addition of six new associate

Q-What term describes a person who studies the

A-No. Females and Im-

A--Some corals sting

and citizens is dead,

Altar Bound? SHOEMAKED

Free Speech Issue Stirs the Campuses

Worker, should speak on New England college cam-puses has been churning up

staid old New Hampshire, It also highlights some of the problems of university free-

When Communist Editor Jackson was invited by New Hamp shire Univer sity students it brought the vitriolic oppo-England's No.
1 M cCarthy-

the Manchester Union Leader, a Republican, plus the less shrill opposition of lottery-loving

Gov. John King, a Democrat. But President John W. McConnell of the university stood pat for the right of students to hear every side of any problem, and the faculty vigorously supported him. In the end, the board of governors was called in, including the blue-blooded freedom, Bostonian, Sinclair Weeks, At Mo

question of whether a the Eisenhower Administra-Negro Communist, James tion, and Mrs. Mildred Me-Jackson, editor of the Daily Afee Horton, former commander of the Waves, After some debate, the board voted unanimously for freedom of

The Communist Negro editor came to New Hampshire and, thanks to advance discussion, was heard by an audience about three times as great as the normal student lecture. There were no

However, right-wing editor Loeb is still editorializing, and the issue may come before the Republican legisla-ture when it meets next

THERE HAS been a lot of talk about left-wing move-ment. This writer, who has visited a good many colleges from San Diego State to Plymouth (N.H.) State during the past year, has found neither. There is, however, a healthy student desire to dig into the state of the world and champion the right of free speech.

There have also been some

crackdowns on university

At Montana State Univer-

sity in 1963 I found its president, Dr. Roland Renne, under fire from Gov. Tim Babcock, Republican, and several right-wing radio commentators who demanded that he discharge 21 professors. Dr. Renne told me that they were among his most stimulating professors, and he refused. One of them had been guilty of the heinous crime of teaching that Sweden, Norway and Denmark had been able to ward off communism by electing labor governments,

So the governor and the Board of Regents voted on the question of firing Renne. He won by a margin of one. Then the board voted to increase the salary of every college president in Montana, except his and the salary of one other president who had resisted the right wing.

Dr. Renne is not a man who takes things lying down. After a short leave of absence, lo serve as assistant secretary of agriculture in Washington, he has returned to Montana to run for governor, as a Democrat, against the Republican governor who tried to fire him,

free speech has been a memnet, Arthur Fleming, who, as president of the University of Oregon, permitted Gus Hall, head of the American Communist Party, to speak on Oregon's campus.

Another member of the Eisenhower official family was not so tolerant. Former Vice President Nixon excoriated Gov, Pat Brown of California when Gus Hall spoke to a gathering off, not on, the University of California campus at Berkeley. Meanwhile, Gus Hall, rep-

resenting the left, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, representing the right, have spoken at various campuses, ranging from Yale to Swarthmore, This caused Miss Sally Lurton, prim headmistress of the Holton Arms Finishing School to tell her students: "Don't go to Swarth-more, It's red."

ALL OVER the USA, I have found education to be burgeoning, faculties and students, tackling challenging problems. At Texas are listed, at the very bot-Western College at El Paso, tom comes the board of edfaculty members worked ucation.

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ANOTHER champion of with a committee of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish ber of the Eisenhower Cabi- clergymen, formed a human across the first desegregation city ordinance in the South. They were not interested in economics, they said, but in morality, wanted to rectify a moral wrong. El Paso today has about the most har-monious race relations in the nation—without sit hs, kneel-ins, pray-ins, or faint-

Everywhere the demand for more student facilities, more housing, high teacher's pay, is increasing. Radcliffe is turning down 2,300 out of 2,600 applicants for its freshman class this year. Almost every college feels the pinch. Gov. Pat Brown in California is building five branches of the University of California; plus 60 new community colleges.

In Miami, Fla., the Dade County school budget has become the seventh biggest in the nation, yet it ranks lowest on the election ballot. After candidates for all other state and county offices are listed, at the very bot-

WALTER T. RIDDER

Women Not Likely to Back LBJ's Feminist Movement

WASHINGTON-There is no doubt that President Lyndon B. Johnson is something of a political wizard, but one is forced to wonder just what political mileage he thinks he is getting out of his current binge in favor of women.

High government posts, it has been ordered, are to be filled whenever possible by ladies with the net result that government administrators are busy beating the bushes thèse days in search of women

who have even the remotest qualifications for high office.

Astrong suspicion is growing that the only qualification nec-

essary for some of the appointments is being a woman and that men of sobriety and ability are being shoved aside in the general stampede to load up the federal payroll with fe-

males of the species. time to say whether or not the prevalent trend in the cause of it. social mores of our times and there is no reason why

BILL SUMNER

our clubs, our schools, our illustrates the point. The libraries, our social lives and shouldn't also take over our government, although that result may not be unanimously acclaimed. The feminization of the

U. S. government may well indeed be opposed by wom-en themselves who whatever else one may say about them instinctively know that there are certain jobs for which women are by nature illadapted. It is a well-known political fact that women never yet have voted for a woman because she is a woman. They have on the whole shown a marked skepticism in regard to their sex as politicians and those few women who have been One is not prepared at this successful in the great democratic game of politics all of this is to the good or bad. Momism has long been have succeeded despite their femininity rather than be-

THE RECENT presidential it should not dominate our effort- if that's what one gram to force women into government as well. Women can call it-of Sen, Margaret every level of our governhave taken over our families, Chase Smith of Maine well ment.

women voters of the states our culture. There is there- in which she entered her fore no reason why they name in the presidential sweepstakes gave her the back of their hands and the results showed clearly that women voters were no more eager to have her as chief executive than were their male counterparts.

Ever since the flood of excessive faminist demon strations resulted in the 19th Amendment, women have been the first to realize that they fell somewhat short of the hopes of the ultra-feminists and they have shown a healthy skepticism towards women as performers in the political arena. There have, to be sure, been exceptions, but on the whole women have tended to regard the country in safer hands when run by men rather than by women.

Which is why one wonders just whose vote President Johnson is seeking as he embarks upon his pro-

onthing the same Manual Constitution of the Funds received by the 11th of this month

Probe of Pasadena Space Lab Is Power Play by NASA Chief

WASHINGTON—It is ironic if not downright tragic that Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory should be hailed into court here to defend itself against the intemperate charges of a man who was wheeling and dealing for the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma in the fields of banking and oil at a time when JPL scientists and engineers were pioneering in the exploration of space.

The congressional inquiry Ranger moon-probe program is the direct result of attacks on the facility by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

istration, JPL is unique in the field in its contract arrange-ment with NASA administered through the b California In-

stitute of Technology. And it has been chosen to use the failures in the program to get JPL under the close guardian-ship of his thumb, NASA owns JPL, its property and facilities, but it does not

own its personnel. And this

appears to rankle. To properly assess the pros and cons of the Ranger argument would take considerable space and a body of knowledge few of us possess, But NASA's own scientists refuse to call the program a failure or to write it off as a lost cause. In fact, before Rep. Joseph Karth's space subcommittee Monday, Associate NASA Ad-

wondered what all of the commotion was about.

Karth, a Minnesota Democrat, seemed to be wondering, too, and focused a line of questioning on Newell which asked, in effect, "If everything is so harmonious, why are you trying to change it?"

testimony. Though, unlike Webb, he is a scientist and dedicated to the pursuit of truth, there is a rather inflexible code in existence here against rocking the boat and dumping out your boss. There is also, unfortunately, a universal code among those who deal with government-particularly in the fields of defense and -which rules against troubling any waters. Therefore, you will not hear any strong rebuttal by JPL. It can win this battle, in other

words, yet lose the war. On the positive side is the character of the subcommittce chairman. Karth is a releatless, if quiet, pursuer of the truth. He is not flamboyant. He does not accuse anyone of evading answers ministrator Homer E. Newell asks them again. His tech-

into the JPL's conduct of the was so laudatory that one nique has worked, spectacularly, in the case of the revitalized Centaur program. And, to propound a majestic understatement, he does not regard Webb pronouncements as thunderbolts from heaven,

> WEBB, as a matter of The answer to this can't be found in any of Newell's fact, attempted to discourage the hearing now in progress, Karth read into the record a letter he said was prepared by Wehb but signed by a deputy. It complained that "the timing of these subcommittee hearings is unfortunate."

It said that "factors of morale" were deeply in-volved, which is a wonderful bit of the Newspeak art. Nothing has been more shattering to JPL morale than the various bulls issued with some regularity here by Webb.

It may seem rather grim to have men like Dr. William Pickering, JPL director, have to answer to a congressional committee for his abilities as a manager, but this, after the past few months of accusation, may possibly be that to his questions. He just breath of fresh air one constantly seeks.





lt Was LBJ---Beginning to End

Last week was the week that was LBJ's.

From beginning to end, President Johnson dominated the news with a personal brand of headlinemaking flair that involved the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, an apple blossom festival and a beagle's ears.

Johnson, riding the crest of a rail labor settlement and a triumphant tour of the poverty areas of Appalachia, began his virtuoso performance Monday with an appearance before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention.

HE EXPANDED what had been billed as a brief prepared speech into a 65-minute off-the-cuff performance that had the business leaders from the grass roots applauding and laughing even when he di-rected his snafts at them.

The President stressed the economies he has demanded in government, asked business support of his war on proverty and in folksy. Texas fashion quipped about recent reports of his fast driving while indulging in a can of

Later in the day, however, the President struck a sensitive nerve when for the benefit of a group of White House guests and photographers he played

with the family beagles— Him and Her.

At one point while show-ing off the beagles, he pulled one to its hindlegs by the ears. The result was a yelp heard across the country. Dog lovers growled in protest. Others said it was a harmless prac-tice. The White House maintained a stiff silence although Johnson remarked later in the week that photographers had prodded

him into the act.

THE NEXT DAY, Johnson swung into action again when he sent to Congress a \$228 million measure designed as the first installment to aid the poor in the 10-state Appalachia region. His proposals for highway construction, education, farm inprovement and marketing aid drew commendation from Republicans and Democrats alike.

On the same day, he told group of businessmen that the administration might be able to cut taxes again in a few years, but only if enough price and wage restraint is used to prevent inflation.

Wednesday, the President appealed anew on behalf of the civil rights bill which is being fought through in the Senate. He told 177 church officials and religious laymen that the churches and synagogues of the country were playing a vital role by rousing

the nation's conscience to con cloture and Johnson "the hope for happiness of millions of American Ne-

Johnson also met that day with the free world foreign ministers attending a meeting of the Central Treaty Organzation-the alllance set up to safeguard the vital Middle East from

Communist inroads.

IN A BRIEF flash of Texas toughness, he told British Foreign Minister R.A. Butler of his feelings about prospective British sales of locomotives and other needed equipment to Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba.

The following day — Thursday — the President enjoyed the pride of a father in a daughter's triumph. He motored to Winchester, Va., to watch his youngest child, Luci, be crowned queen of the Apple Blossom Festival, Johnson had the beaming look of a man who has everything in apple pie order.

Friday, the chief executive saw his legislative lieutenants score a break-through in the Senate when Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern opposition to the civil rights bill, gave virtual assurance that the first hallot on an amendment to the measure would come next Wednesday. The agreement avoided the harsh showdown of an immediate vote

deed. Every mark counts."

seemed confident of bipartisan support from both Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield,

ON THE political front, the scramble continued among the Republicans on selecting a presidential candidate to oppose Johnson in November. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge scored another write-in triumph in the Massachusetts primary, and Gov. William Scranton won impressively in the Pennsylvania balloting on Tuesday. Both still are non-active candidates, but their showing buoyed hopes among their sup-

porters. On the other hand, Johnson racked up a resound-ing Democratic write-in vote in both states, even though he has not yet definitely said he is in the running.

-The Supreme Court turned down an appeal by the railroad unions against the compulsory arbitration ruling that opened the way for the railroads to begin dismissing firemen and possibly other workers. This meant that 3,000 firemen with less than two years notice will be let out beginning: May 7-an economy move that may eventually cost 49,000 union members

their jobs in years to come.
The House Judiciary
Committee continued hearings on legislation which would override the Supreme Court's decision banning prayers and other religious observances in the public schools. A group of leading church spokesmen testified in opposition to the proposals while Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Alabama Gov, George C. Wallace advocated congressional action that would permit the practice.



FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Reds Rap Beagle Stories

dents and the late President's memorial library to

founded at Harvard

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readers to "express your

The Communist Daily Worker of London berated the American and British press last week for paying so much attention to the way President Johnson lifted his two beagles by their

"If we judge from the U.S. and British press, it would sometimes seem that dogs play a bigger part in American political life than H-bombs, Cuba or racial-ism" the Worker said.

"When Tricky Dicky (former Vice President Richard M.) Nixon was accused of accepting money from his supporters in the 1952 U.S. presidential campaign, he went to television with his dog and received thousands of letters supporting him,' the Communist paper said. "Now President Johnson is under fire for pulling the ears of his beagle dogs to make them yelp.

"Newspapers and television commentators who try to make sensations out of such happenings are often singularly silent about American imperialism's brutal treatment of human beings," the Worker said.

(in Watford, England, veteran British dog trainer Frank Pettit differed with protesting dog lovers by saying the President "certainly was not cruel, hauling on the beagle's ears. In fact, Pettit said, dogs appreciate it as a sign of au-

Other European newspapers commented on a variety of American topics,

The Austrian Arbeiter-Zeitung said the New York World's Fair is "marked by private industry, by the huge American companies which can afford to spend several dozen million dollars for gigantic pavilions and thereby take care of their public relations."

"This is the one side of American life shown at the World Fair," the newspaper commented, "The other side is the demonstrations of Negroes on the opening day.

"Just as the big industry empires are demonstrating their whole power at the fair, so the Negro manifestations show that no power on earth can prevent the American Negroes from overcoming old injustice,' the Austrian newspaper

said. Many West German newspapers endorsed the establishment of the Kennedy Foundation of Germany, under the patronage of West German President Heinrich Luebke. They called on the public for contributions to finance scholarships for German stu-



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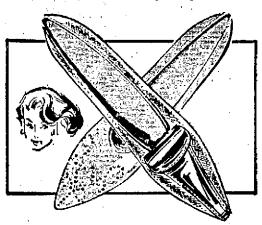
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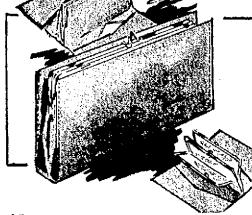
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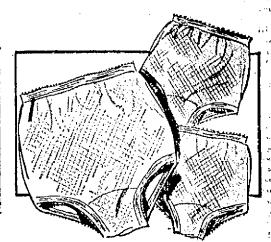


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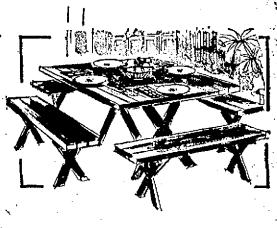
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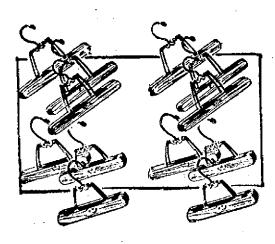
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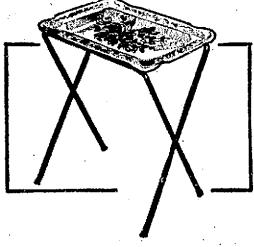
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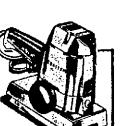


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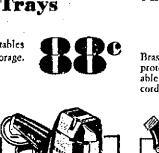
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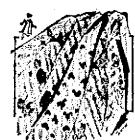
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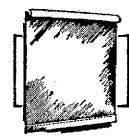
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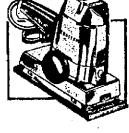
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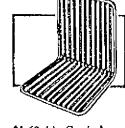
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GOP Leader

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national program chairman, Council of Republican Wom-will speak at 7:30 p.m. en, past president of the Cal-Wednesday at a public meet-lifornia Federation of Repubing of the Republican Wom-lican Women and a member en, Evening Division, in the of the California Republican Assembly.

Riverbank

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She will discuss the 1964 elections and review the 12th annual Republican Women's Conference which she attended in Washington, D.C., last month. Division president Plan Urged At the meeting,

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Long Beach to the moun-Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District now has Assemblyman C. George more than 250 "neighborhood headquarters" for the Arizo-Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, na senator and has 647 premade the suggestion in behalf cinct workers enrolled toward of the Naples Improvement its goal of one for each of Association. He credited Mil-led Midney of 221 Appels "I challenge any other can-

lard Hudson, of 231 Angelo didate to match this demon-walk, Long Beach, with the stration of grass-roots supriginal idea. port," said Guy.
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LONG (Westminster) — Billie J., 34, of 9061 Yermo Way, died Friday. Surviving is mother, Mrs. Pauline Smith. Service Monday, I p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral

FLEEMAN (Garden Grove) Lindsay L., 66, of 12662 Palomar St., died Friday Surviving are wife. Blanche daughters, Mrs. Muriel Tawney, Mrs. Ruth Ginga; sons, Janues, Ralph. Service Wednesday at Bluefield, W. Va. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge lo-

MAY (Paramount) — Frank Campbell, 53, of 7718 E. Compton Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; son Robert; sister, Mrs. Hazel Morgan; brothers, John, Robert. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

ANDREWS - Theodore S. 78 of 155 Golden Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Lee. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CAMP—Mrs. Myra B., 61, of 1709 Gladys Ave., died Saturday. Private service was held at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HILBURN - Leroy, 45, of 115 W. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Rodney J., Gregory L.; mother, Mrs. Mary Sue Hilburn; sisters, Mrs, Eilene Thomas, Mrs. Maxine Funck. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Family suggests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

HERRBACH (Torrance) Michael, 15, of 1858 E. 213th St. died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike L.; brothers, Allen, Clarence; sister, Mrs. Andre Du-Vall. Service Thursday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KENNEDY—James Everett 65, of 414 South St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Alma; son, Thomas; daughter, Mrs. Mary Wheeler; mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson. Service Tuesday, 4:40 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary, .

TURLEY - Mrs. Dorothy Ruth, 64, of 4154 Falcon Ave. died Friday. Surviving are husband, Christy A.; sons, Edward, C. Harold, John W., William B.; sister, Mrs. Maud Newcomb. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mor-

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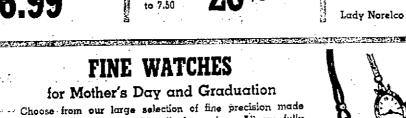
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Excelsior School District Unity Hearing Set Monday, Tuesday

[provide exterior boundaries pacities, With public hearing on that would be better reinthree alternate plans for uni-forced and more stable. fication of schools in the 4. A single large district possible in local tax base and the three districts remaining. The latter has been encourwidespread Excelsion Union would provide greater flexibit-in ownership of plant facilities under the union high school aged for several years with

Committee on School District Organization presumably will adopt a formal plan at subsequent sessions slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Elementary districts within the boundaries of the 60-yearold Excelsior district are Norwalk-La Mirada, Artesia, Bloomfield and Carmenita. The latter three often are referred to as the ABC districts.

Excelsion district covers all the territory between San Gabriel River on the west, Orange County line on the cast, Long Beach on the south and Whittier High School District on the north, Cities within the boundaries are Norwalk, La Mirada, Artesia, Dairy Valley, Hawaiian Gardens, portions of Lakewood and Santa Fe Springs and a block of unincorporated territory,

Average daily attendance in public school classes of the Excelsior district area is nearly 47,000. Overall population for 1980 is estimated at about a quarter million, according to a projection of 1960 census figures,

Exectsion district's augmented county committee will hold public hearing at Artesia-High School Monday at 8 p.m. on a plan for the unification of Artesia, Bloomfield and Carmenita districts. This will be followed at 9 p.m. m. with an airing of the plan! for overall unification of the, entire Excelsion area.

Tuesday night at John Glenn High school in Norwalk, the committee will listen at 8 to public views on unification of schools within the houndaries of Norwalk La Mirada district. This will be followed at 9 p.m. with final testimony on the overall proposal.

The County Committee on School District Organization will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the county school! superintendent's office in Los Angeles to review the hearing data, and adopt a recommendation for the State Board

of Education. If approved by the state hoard, the recommendationconsisting of one or more alternatives—will be returned to the districts involved for final decision by the electors.

Unification in Excelsion district has been discussed for nearly a quarter century. It became a controversial issue, just over a decade ago when the former Bellflower Elementary School district. which then included part of Lakewood, left the district and voted for unification.

The current study toward merging the five districts under one board of education, administration and budget, kindergarten through high school, was begun more than; four years ago.

At a special meeting Thursday night, trustees of Excelsior district heard a 200-page report on "Factors Underlying Unification in the Excelsion Area" as visualized by Dr. Irving Melbo, dean of the School of Education at the University of Southern California.

The report, based on a survey ordered by Excelsior trustees several months ago, "is in line with our policy of trying to make all possible facts known to the public," said Harold L. MacTaggart, board president.

However, Excelsior trustees, since the statewide movement toward "forced unification." have stood firmly on the belief that a single unified district would be for the betterment of all concerned,

Data presented by Dr. Melho and analyzed throughout the lengthy report justify a reorganization on the area into one or possibly two unified districts.

Major effects of selecting one of the two alternatives according to the report are:

1. A single reorganized disfrict would provide a very large district as contrasted with two districts, each substantial in size but with a potential of about 50,000 pupils, instead of one district with a potential of 100,000 students.

2. Two districts would permit local control and participation in school affairs by citizens to a greater extent

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checks, credit cards, driver's license and whatever else a lady crams into her billfold. Late Saturday afternoon her doorbell rang and a man

handed her the wallet. Found it at Orange and Del Amo, he said. Also told her he had been out of work for a month and knew how he would feel if he had lost his money. The man, who gave his name only as "Mr, Godfrey," refused a reward. He returned an hour later and gave Mrs.

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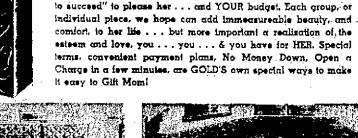
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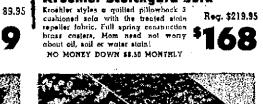
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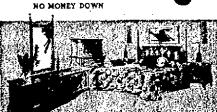
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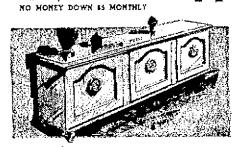


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each of the Chest drives for the past 10 years and been active in nearly every large civic undertaking here for the past 30 years.

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NEWTON L. McLAUGHLIN Campaign Chairman

ber of the Boy Scout Council executive committee has given him an awareness of agency needs and accomplish-ments," said Balser.

Other officers elected for the area board include Mrs. Betty Doheney of Paramount and John Thompson, Sr. of Bellflower, vice chairmen; Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, Long Beach, secretary. The chair-man of the Lakewood community board, to be elected, will be act as the third vice chairman.

Asked to join the board as "delegates at large" are: Mor-gan Whitaker, Retail Clerks' Union; Read Adm. Odale D. Waters, U.S. Navy; Dr. Owen Cook, Long Beach public school administrator; Jerry S. Jacobs, electrical contractor; Kenneth R. Davis, account-

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
All States, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
All States

All States bus trip to Hollywood from 148 E. Ocean

Ave., 10:30 a.m. Indiana, 208 Linden Ave.

6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Texas, 208 Linden Ave. 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave.

noon. SATURDAY Oregon-Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

Adm. Salema Named

LISBON, Portugal (AP)---Th government announced Saturday the appointment of Adm. Jose Mexia Salema, command-er of the Home Fleet, as head of Portugal's military mission to Washington, Adm. Salema, 62, is the first naval officer named to that post

PUBLIC LECTURE PROGRAM

'Modern Art' Topic Monday

McLaughlin; general alloca-will be presented this week -George W. Ainlay, M.D.,

McLaughlin; general allocations of the Long Beach united Way and Newton L. McLaughlin has been named to head the fall area county United Way board of campaign, it was announced Saturday.

Balser is a former president of the Community Chest and has served as president of the Community Chest and has served as president of the Boys' Club. He is immediate past president of the National Association of Public Accountants and a membler of the Long Beach inder of the Long Beach index to the result of the Long Beach index to the result of the Long Beach index to the Long Beach index to the Reverse of the Long Beach index to the Lon

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in a series of artificial peninalready been initiated: sulas, one of which resembles the Pier A-J complex at Long Beach, will provide Los Angeles Harbor with 75 new bor. This land was created testing the state of the

Yorty estimates it will take dozen berths and cargo han-10 to 15 years to complete dling buildings and facilities the work which, he says, will on this land will be completed boost the port's real estate within five years.

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property value by \$250 million, 2. Construction has started

on an 1,800-foot-long wharf along the western edge of the WHILE THE NEW lands island just north of the San and berths will increase the Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge. harbor's present cargo han-Costing \$8 million, this seven dling capacity by 150 per berth shipping center is due cent, it will barely meet the to be completed in May, 1965.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

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'TERMINAL ISLAND TOMORROW' . . . Artist's View of Major Expansion

Troops Mobilize for War Games in Desert to Involve 100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All of the logistic force of games. His field commanders

group of hoodlums," said CTK. It added that the ring-leaders would face charges of disturbing public order.

It was the third student outburst in the past three maneuver area or are en route head of the strike command, by trains, trucks and buses. is over-all chief for the war years on the traditional Communist holiday in the Czech by trains, trucks and buses. Its over-all chief for the war

More than 55,000 U.S. troops 7,000 men, who will provide are Army Lt. Gen. Charles were mobilizing Saturday for food, medical care and other G. Dodge and Air Force Lt. VIENNA, Austria (A)—A gathering of 3,000 students Desert Strike"—the second-services to the combat units Gen. Charles B. Westover.

in Prague for traditional May Day poetry-reading exploded into wild anti-government rioting. Diplomatic sources said Saturday night the outburst bordered on open Soldiers and airmen totaling the maneuver preparations in and defending units will ver since World War II.

tion. Field Headquarters for providing support for attackSoldiers and airmen totaling the maneuver preparations ing and defending units will

Soliders and airmen totaling the maneuver preparations are at Needles, Calif.

Shouts of "Long Live Freedom" and "Down with the Gestapo" came from the students, and at least 15 were arrested as club-swinging police aided by dogs quelled the outburst, said informants who quoted Western reports relayed from the Czech capital.

CTK, the official Czech news agency, said there was a disturbance but denied that students were involved. There was no political demonstration but only "an act of a small group of hoodlums," said CTK. It added that the ring-stations and airmen totaling the maneuver preparations are at Needles, Calif.

The far-ranging air and peround exercise, largest since over an area from Texas to Oregon. Most of the ground forces are armored, mechanism the first major test for the unified strike command set up in said more than two-thirds of 1961 at MacDill Air Force (Colo., and Ft. Campbell, Ky.)

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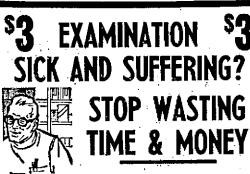
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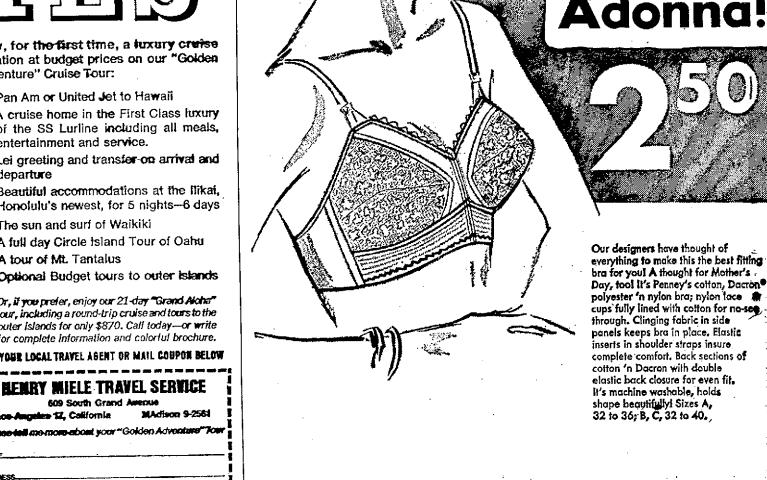
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capital, on the basis of available reports it was the most Lady Astor to Be Buried at Cliveden BOURNE, England (UPI) - Lady Nancy Astor, the

sharp-witted Virginia-born beauty who became the first woman to sit in the British Parliament, died peacefully Saturday of "old age." She was 84. Her son, Viscount Astor, said she would be buried in the chapel at the family estate of Cliveden and that memorial services will be held in London and Plymouth.

Though famed for her wit and beauty—she was one of Charles Dana Gibson's "Gibson Girls"—she was well known for her "Cliveden Set," a collection of bright and influential young men who were said to favor appeasing Adolf Hitler.

She was the dowager Viscountess Astor but was known throughout the world as Lady Astor. She was once one of the most famous and vigorous members of British society but dropped out of the public eye after the death of her husband, Lord Astor, in 1952.

Large Number of Russ Still in Cuba

WASHINGTON (Pi-Fairly large numbers of Soviet troops still are in Cuba, although by earlier U.S. estimates they should be approaching the vanishing point by now.
Still, American authorities are sticking to their crystal

ball and dismissing any suggestion that the Russians are dragging their feet because of Fidel Castro.

Just two weeks ago, officials here were maintaining that the Russians would withdraw the 3,000 officers and men they were estimated to have on the island within two or three weeks.

Saturday, U.S. sources said a large proportion of this number-how many was not guessed-apparently still is in Cuba. But they said the Soviet outflow will continue in a steady, although thin, stream.

Laos Neutralists, Rightists Merge

VIENTIANE (A)-Coalition premier neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said Saturday the neutralist and rightwing factions of the coalition had merged. Souvanna told a press conference he now has become

leader of the two parties. Souvanna expressed hope that the third Laotian faction—the pro-Communist—Pathet Lao will join the neutralists

and rightists in one single faction.

Cyprus Quiet as Greeks Observe Easter NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)—A tremulous Easter peace settled on Cyprus Saturday night.

U.N. forces recorded with obvious pleasure the second straight day free of incidents.

Greek Orthodox Christians ended a 40-day Lenten fast noon. Representing four-fifths of the population, their joyous holiday mood dominated the troubled island. Turkish Cypriot Moslems accepted the calm of the Christian Easter as a welcome breather.

Recreation Schedule

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Saturday, May 9, children camera.
at six parks present their
May Festivals, where the tra-sewing machine available for ditional nationality songs and dances, crowning of the May days and Thursdays from 7 Queens and winding of the May poles and a heautiful Tours trip to Hearst Castle, grassy plot, retell the cen-May 19 to 21, must be paid tury-old story of spring. Wha-for by May 6. Second tour ley Park holds an Irish May for Yosemite, June 16 to 19; Day, 10 a.m. with the Mu- pay by May 15. The 1964 tour nicipal Band playing; Bixby of Hawaii by jet, leaves Sept. Park represents Norway at 14; make reservations now.

Many interesting events are Park represents the United scheduled this week, There States, and Pan American is something for every age Park, Norway. Coolidge Park at the annual Hobby Show, relives Denmark's folklore in May 7 to 10, hours 1 to 10 song and dance at 3 p.m. p.m. (9 closing night), at the Municipal Auditorium. Addressed in authentic costumes. Come and bring your

Il a.m.-noon; California Cen- Free tennis lessons by an ter portrays England with a expert, Bill Vaughn: Satur-Robin Hood May Day and days, 9 a.m., juniors at Mil-the Municipal Band sharing the spotlight. At 1 p.m. there kan; 3 p.m., juniors and adults are two festivals: Palm Beach at Jordan.

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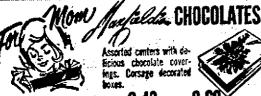
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The program, sponsored by the Capt. William Sullivan Post No. 617, American Legion, will feature actor-director Francis Lederer making the principal address. Other speakers will include Orville W. Cole, M.D.; Lt. Col. Richard H. B. Dear, post surgeon and hospital commander, Army Hospital, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro and Samuel Gendel, M.D.

Presentation of the award to the Nurse of the Year selected from among area nurses, will be made by Capt. Betty Lynch, first Army nurse to receive the award in 1951. She is flying here from Texas for the ceremony.

Participating in the ceremonies will be James Hayes, vice mayor of Long Beach, who will discuss the nurse scholarship the post is setting up.

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Post commander John W.
Miller will open the meeting;
Henry Maday is coordinating
chairman for the event and
will be master of ceremonies.

Ticket donation is \$1 per person.

Dangling Hand Stirs London

LONDON (UPI)—A man's hand dangled from the trunk of a car traveling into London. Three emergency calls alerted police, who stopped the automobile as it entered the city limits. The driver explained: "The chap in the trunk is operating the gasonine pump—il's faulty. He's keeping one hand outside to prevent the trunk locking."

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Chuck Hiller produced the winning run to start the final round and made Bob Miller a three-time loser.

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Bob Shaw (2-0) was the and proceeded to ground into Frank Howard hit three winner with four shutout in- a game-ending double play.

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rank Howard int three drives into the scats Saturday night, but one was foul and the Giants downed the Dodgers, 5-4, in a 12-inning donnybrook.

The 3-hour and 43-minute chiller, in temperature as well as excitement, unfolded before a season's record crowd of 53,290 paid. The ladies night total was a capacity state of the state

A single and a steal by Jesus Alou and a single by 3RD BEST U.S. LEAP

49ers' Rambo Soars to 7-11/4

By JOHN CASH

John Rambo won't be the next U.S. lunar astronaut, but the lanky Long Beach State College high jumper will be aboard the Olympic-bound plane if he continues to leap as he did Saturday.

Rambo became the third American athlete in history to clear 7-11/4 when he thrilled a crowd of 300 with a glorious display of jumping on the LBSC track in the CCAA championships.

Despite Rambo's effort, Fresno State disappointed the partisan Long Beach throng as the Buildogs won their 11th title and second in succession

sinc the conference began in 1939. Fresno, paced by Sid Nicholas' 21-point effort, four CCAA record performances and eight winning events, bowled over the 49ers, scoring 76 points. Long Beach State was second with 60; San Diego had 441/3, Los Angeles 281/3 and San Fernando Valley 11.

"This has to be the best I've ever jumped," said Rambo, a modest junior RAMBO who has cleared 7 feet on two previous occasions and finished third Saturday in the triple jump

" I had a chance at 7-2, but my head grazed the bar," Rambo said. "Caruthers (Ed) put some pressure on me last night when he went 6-11%. I was happy I could do as well as I did today.".

Caruthers is now competing for Santa Ana College and is one of Rambo's chief rivals for a berth on the

Only John Thomas, who holds the American record at 7-334, and Joe Faust of USC, who cleared 7-114 at Mt. San Antonio last March can stand in the same circle with the 20-year-old Rambo at the present time.

RAMBO CLEARED 6-9 on his first attempt and asked that the bar be raised to 7 feet. After a near-miss, he soared high over the bar. "I was higher on that jump than when I made 7-11/4. I barely touched the bar on my last jump, but I thought I made 7 feet easily.

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Nicklaus? On Top by 3

Jack the Ripper Cards Sizzling 65

By JERRY WYNN

Today Nicklaus bids to become the first repeat cham-The man responsible for pion here since Gene Littler

riguez replied with a shrug, "to catch Jack, I theenk I need a helicopter."

But Nicklaus wasn't jiggling

his silver dollar loot yet.
"I've blown quite a few leads this year," he remarked. "I've had a chance to win every tournament this year except the Masters, and won only at Phoenix. I'm not going to play it safe tomorrow."

Nicklaus took a four-stroke lead into the final round last year when he won by five by shooting a 68. He hasn't finished worse than fourth in his last seven tournaments He has won 10 times in 28 months on the tour Not bad for a 24-year-old stripling.

Rodriguez, who led Nicklaus by one stroke at tec-off time Saturday, carded a 70 for 209. He is two strokes ahead of lanky Don Fairfield, a 30-1 longshot who fired a 67. Tied for fourth place at 212 are big Al Geiberger (67) and little Gary Player (70).

Nineteen of the 29 players slashed par on as beautiful a day for golf as Friday's wind storm was horrible. Aussie Bruce Devlin tied Nicklaus for low round honors at 65 and Julius Boros shot a 66,

ARNOLD Palmer started with a flourish, three under par after five holes, but fin-(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

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Soccer—U, S. Open Cup semifinals, vicilay Field, 2 p.m.

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The Common Commo Auto Racing—Figure & Stock Cars, Ascot Park, & p.m.

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LAS VEGA'S — Jack Nicklaus, the Las Vegas Kid, rolled
another seven Saturday.

Shearing seven strokes off
par with a seven-birdie 65
splurge, the brilliant Buckeye
belter boomed into a threestroke lead over Juan (Chi
Chi) Rodrigues after the third
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Canada's First Posts Record Win Over 11 in Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE (A)-Northern Dancer outdueled Hill Rise in a sizzling final quarter-mile and Bill Hartack outrode Willie Shoemaker Saturday as the 90th running of the Kentucky Derby lived up to its advance billing with a Derby record clocking.

With a crowd estimated by Churchill Downs officials in owned Northern Dancer under the wire with only a neck separating him from the fast-closing Hill Rise, favorite in the field of 12 leading 3-year-old heres old horses.

Time for the 11/4 miles was two minutes flat.

prising third, 314 lengths back out of 10 per cent share of in front of Roman Brother.

P. Taylor's Winfields Farm of Kentucky Derby victory, took Toronto, not only gave Can-ada its first victory in this American classic but was the fourth triumph in six Derby tries for the controversial off questions in the steaming Hartack. He won with Iron little jockey room at Church-Leige in 1957, and Venetian ill Downs. Way in 1960 before piloting Shoemak Decidedly to a record smash-winner, Northern Dancer, to ng 2:00 2/5 in 1962.

Lane, in 24 seconds.

The first quarter had been again," he said sadly. run in 222/5 seconds with "He ran as good as I Royal Shuck on the front end thought be could but the He and the half-mile in 46 with other horse ran a little bet--Sood, Won-Driving 1:10 3/5 with Mr. Brick still not quick enough, I just ran in front by one-half length out of time." and the mile was caught in

> the winners of the two fastest me. I knew the Dancer was Derbles. He trained Decid-going to run good. But I edly, who like Hill Rise races thought my horse was better. edly, who like Hill Rise races for George A. Pope Jr.'s El I tried, Lord, I tried." Peco Ranch of California.

the top of the home stretch Sports on TV, Radio

the top of the nome stretch, after Hartack and Shoemaker I was tapping the Dancer had kept a watchful eye on except the part of the stretch, after Hartack and Shoemaker I was tapping the Dancer had kept a watchful eye on every step. He's a good little horse. He's a good little horse. He's a look and guts

excess of 100,000 screaming, Hartack sent the Canadian-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) Willie Shoemaker, who had The Scoundrel was a sur-just second-guessed himself of Hill Rise and a mere nose the winning purse and a The Dancer, owned by E chance to achieve his fourth

Shoemaker had ridden the victory in three races, including the Flamingo and the THAT WAS the record Florida Derby, and then broken by Northern Dancer switched to Hill Rise for the

"I'd do the same thing over

"He ran as good as I

"I was catching him but

1:36 as Hartack drove North-1:36 as Hartack drove North-3:38 ern Dancer into the lead for Northern Dancer and Hill the first time.

Rise. I got around the first
Horatio Luro, the suave turn in real good shape. I
Argentine trainer, now has
just followed Northern Dancthe distinction of saddling er. He moved a little before

> Jockey Bill Hartack admit; 1 ted he had Hill Rose "in my

"As we came to the stretch, !



HEADIN' DOWN THE HOMESTRETCH

Northern Dancer and Hill Rise are shown in torrid homestretch duel as remainder of Kentucky Derby field is strewn out behind them.

A Night for Zanies

The affair in Chavez Ravine Friday night was-to borrow a phrase from those two bright, young mouthpieces, Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett-a typical Dodger-Giant game. That is, it was screwier than the goings-on in a mental hospital.

It began in typical fashion: With thousands of the announced 52,773 crowd still NOT in their theater-type

scats. As usual, hundreds of cars were wandering aimlessly through the parking desperately searching for either a designated lot (which always seems to be directly opposite ANY entrance) or a way to break through the wall of traffic that constantly infects Chavez Ravne. (When the Dodgers are playing, that is.)

The tenor of the game was expressed as early as the first inning. With Maury Wills on first base, Willie Davis laid down a neat bunt. The Giants' Willie McCovey thought the ball was something from Mars and threw it into outer space, Wills' little legs churned around third base, then stopped. As



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Maury was counting the HOLLINGWORTH liouse, a Giant outfielder picked up the loose pellet. For some reason not yet reported, Maury completed his daydreaming and lit out for the plate. He still hasn't reached it . . . but Willie D. wound up on third base, which was a lot more mileage than he expected from a sacrifice bunt.

In the second inning, two interesting things occurred. A well-dressed, pugnacious drunk was escorted out of the box seat section by gendarmes and Willie Mays was stationed at first base. Removal of inebriated persons from Chavez Ravine is not unusual. Willie Mays playing first

· However, Mays promptly illustrated that he could handle the initial sack as well as the experienced Mc-Covey. Properly hugging the bag with a runner on base as all the instructional booklets emphasize-Mays nevertheless neglected a second important item: WATCH THE

The pitcher, Jack Sanford, was watching Mays, however, and promptly fired a pickoff rocket right at the "Say, Hey" kid. The bullet whizzed past Mays' check with all the ferocity of a barber's razor and by the time they picked up the pieces, the Dodger runner had advanced to third. Willie still doesn't know what happened.

IN RAPID SEQUENCE, these other developments

. Jesus Alou, who had moved to centerfield when the slightly injured Mays went to first, attacked a lazy blooper with all the finesse of a three-legged elephant and played the "can of corn" into a Dodger double, allowing a run to score.

.. Willie Davis was picked off first as he turned his head in a vain effort to locate his mother in the stands.

... Mays belted a 390-foot homer and a bleacher fan tumbled over the railing in an enthusiastic effort to recover the souvenir.

. . Then came the fourth inning, the stanza that was. The Dodgers collected a single and double, but only three men went to bat during the entire frame. I know — it couldn't be done. But it was, Here's how: With Frank Howard on first, Ron Rairly grounded to second. Big Frank, rolling like the midnight express, suddenly applied the brakes in front of the second baseman, made a U-turn as daintily as a wounded water buffalo and headed back to first. The stunned second baseman fired to first, nailing Fairly, then the ball was zipped to the shortstop, who tagged the perplexed Howard.

. The very next play (the third out) was a dandy. John Roseboro blooped a double to shallow center. Five Giants—the third baseman, second baseman, shortstop, centerfielder and leftfielder—raced after it, leaving second base (and half the stadium) unprotected. Frolicking like a colt, Roseboro didn't slacken pace at second and headed for third-right into the waiting arms of catcher Tom Haller! (The unusual putout was recorded 8-1-2 . . .

stretched like an exotic swan for a throw on an infield grounder-and let the horsehide dribble down his sleeve like wayward gravy for an error.

... Relief pitcher Billy Pierce, who's still trying to explain his reasoning, tried to pick off Howard from sec-ond with the bases loaded. With the huge Howard blotting vision, no infielder alive can sneak behind Frank and ex pect to hear, let alone see, the ball Result: The missile

landed in centerfield and a Dodger run tallied.
. . . . In the seventh inning, the message board blazed with this information: "Attention Exit 'C' users. May we suggest the use of Exit 'E' to reach Golden State Freeway via short distance north on Pasadena Freeway . . . etc. (The nerve of those people trying to tell us how to get out of their stadium when they can't even direct us into it.)

. Also in the seventh inning more Dodger history was made. Wills pilfered two bases and W. Davis one. Maury's theft of third was his 23rd successive swipe of that sack, a feat indeed.

LOTS MORE HAPPENED, but we have to end. Suffice to report that one of the two elevators was inoperative (at least for the public's benefit) when the crowd crush began near game's end . . and the Dodgers, though winning, lost five percentage to the Cubs, who had played fewer games.

The whole evening reminded one of the old saw: "You can take the Bums out of Brooklyn, but you can't take Brooklyn out of the Bums."

Fregosi Hot, but Angels Not

1, P-T Staff Writer CHICAGO — Jim Fregosi surged into the American League lead Saturday, but his teammates definitely need a refresher course in follow the leader.

Fregosi's three hits were not enough to save the Angels from a 3-1 defeat at Chicago's hands before 5,-382 fans on a May Saturday obviously etched by the master painter.

The Angels rid them-selves of Rookie of the Year Gary Peters in the ninth in-

ning but like Hill Rise they were outlasted in the stretch as Frank Baumann and Hoyt Wilhelm snuffed out the Cherubs' first and last threat.

Fregosi, who believes his 36-ounce bat is the heaviest in the American League, may be assured his bat is the loudest. Playing with a hamstring muscle which requires more wrapping than appears under the Christmas tree, 22-year-old candidate for greatness slammed a double and two singles to lift his average 27 points to

L.A. won the opener, 8-5,

But the day's biggest news took place 250 miles away

when Cal Poly (SLO) upset

Fresno State twice, 4-3, 1-0,

CCAA Baseball

BIELEFELD, who defeated .A. Friday, relieved with the

the third inning, The Diablos

catcher Jim Herrick dropped

nanaged one

force play,

than runner-up Bill Freehan of Detroit and 122 points greater than the closest Angel, Buck Rodgers (.309).

After Fregosi and Rodg-ers, when a southpaw hurl-er forces Tom Satriano (.538) out of the lineup, you need a microscope to find Angel batting averages,

Trailing 3-0 and totally bewitched by Peters' southpaw serves, the Angels mounted their lone threat when Fregosi (on base 32 of the 52 times he's come to hat) opened the ninth

with a single, When Joe Adcock followed with another single and Peters walked Rodgers, manager Al Lopez escorted the 27-year old lefty from the mound and brought in another southpaw, Baumann,

Felix Torres batted for Lee Thomas and forced Rodgers at second with Dick Simpson, who ran for Fregosi, scoring. Lopez then returned to the hill and interrupted 40-year-old Wilhelm's retirement plans with an emergency call.

Possessor of the finest

lection outside Audubon society, Wilhelm stamped out the blaze by fanning Hank Foiles, bat-ting for Ed Kirkpatrick, and forcing Bobby Knoop to pop to catcher J. C. Martin. Press box "experts"

wondered if manager Bill Rigney had been touched by the sun when he failed to lift Foiles or Knoop for Satriano, Rigney, who employed three pinch-runners and two pinch-hitters during the frame, explained:
"Satriano was the last

disposal. If he had collected a hit for Foiles or Knoop then I would have had no one to bat for the pitcher (who followed Knoop). Anyway, Wilhelm is equally effective against right-handers or lefthanders."

CHICAGO, after losing its first three games, has now won six of its last seven. Peters (2-1) has yet to complete a game against the Angels in five starts, but his performance would indicate the Sox have the stopper they need to uncork a run at the Yankees,

Bo Belinsky, performing for the first time since April 22, absorbed his first defeat with a five and onethird inning stint that, generally, was effective, but, specifically, bore the results of the 10-day sabatical,

A home run by Ron Hansen in the second was one of only three hits Bo yielded but two walks and two wild pitches combined with singles by ex-USC grid star Don Buford and Joe Cunningham (off Dan Osinski) produced the de-ciding tallies in the sixth.

Clearly, Bo did not pos-sess the fortune of this writer, who plucked Northern Dancer in the press box pool for the only victory by a Californian at Louisville or Chicago Satur-



average to ,431, but Angels lost to

FRESNO BOWS TWICE

L.B. State Splits, Gains Tie for 1st

Don Anderson hammered a three-run home run and Bill Bielefeld came on in relief to win his 11th game of the season to enable Long Beach State to gain a split with Los Angeles State Saturday on the Diablos' diamond,

nightcap, 6-4.

Vikes Bow L.A. won the opener, 8-5, while the 49ers bagged the Twice to San Diego Fresno State twice, 4-3, 1-0, to drop the Bulldogs into a

By GARY RAUSCH

SAN DIEGO — Long Beach trip to this border city Saturday Salurday Results and San Diego's Knights Cal Poly (SLO) 4-1, Fremo 3-9, Salurday Results San Diego 12-3, Valley Slote 4-4. by scores of 2-0 and 4-2.

first-place tie with Long The losses left the Vikings Beach. Both are 8-4 and will 9-9 in Metro play and, of settle the CCAA champion-course, out of any further ship next weekend when they itle contention. The shutout meet in a three-game set at Blair Field.

Merro Baseball

bases loaded and one out in

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The Knights took a 2-0 lead of Remover 1000 the nightcap before Bob Larson's fifth-inning homer ended the Vikes' iong drought, and Bob Slater's single in the loss of the state of the stat

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Stuart Sharp
in CCAA Tennis
Ken Stuart of Long Beach
State won all his matches to become the No. 2 singles champion in the CCAA tennis
tournament held on the 49er's court.

Stuart and John Allgood went undefeated to win the No. 1 doubles championship.

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DEVIL TAKES CARE OF 49ER

L.A. State's Dave Kemp nips L.B. State's Darryl Taylor in 880 at CCAA meet Saturday on 49er oval. Diablo star clocked 1:53 flat to Taylors' 1:53.4.

L.B. State's Rambo Goes Over 7-11/4

(Continued From Page C-1)

"It's hard to be consistent on our track. The runway is uneven and no one can get a good spring on the takeoff."

In all, eight CCAA records were shattered and two field standards eclipsed in the finest CCAA meet ever held. Charlie Craig of Fresno

set two records when he won the 440 in 47.3, edging Dave Shirley of Long Beach, and the triple jump with a 50-7 leap that also surpassed the field mark of 49-10 established by Brazil's Olympian Adhemar da Silva in an exhibition.

Nickolas was the meet's outstanding all-round performer. He won the long jump (25-2), 120 hurdles (14.4) and 220 (21.6 against a wind), finished second in the triple jump (46-61/2) and anchored Fresno's 440 relay team to a CCAA record of 40.8.

Long Beach State turned in a superlative showing, despite the loss of Dee Andrews who pulled a muscle in a hurdle heat.

SMITH BAGS DOUBLE

Viking Spikers 4th in Metro Finals

BAKERSFIELD — Long in a jumpoft.

Beach City College, leading Dickie Smith tacked up Committee and the way until the final waluable points for the Vik-Weis, 2b carreen, committee and third in the look and third in the launann, p willelm, p willelm, p willelm, p willelm, p

mile-relay event, finished a surprising fourth in the Metropolitan Conference track and field finals here Saturday night.

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points from Jack Hale and Len Holt, the Vikings scored [15], Marquez (ELA).

The points.

Bakersfield won the championship with 83 points, nosing out Cerritos (81), Valley (77) and LBCC. Santa Monica finished fifth with 51.

Smith set a conference rection (16), Amily (V), March (16), Frey (Ce), Burrell (16), Godson (18), Hale (16), Hale (1 3), Andrews (B), (I)c—Davis (V) 9,9, Dixon (SM), Slack-in (B), Smith (LB), Hales (Ce.), Pitzele

ANGEL OF DAY Doubled



SC Rocks Bruins; 4:04 for

UCLA sophomore Bob in 4:11.7.
Day had little trouble win- However ning his heralded mile duel with Southern California soph Bruce Bess Saturday, but the Trojans for the 32nd consecutive year won their dual track and field meet from the crosstown rival Bruins, 89-56.

Day, who had recorded the best collegiate mile time in the nation this year, 4:01.8 breezed to victory by some 60 yards over Bess in 4:04.1, Bess took second

However, the victory by Day was only one of five UCLA wins during the afternoon at the Coliseum.

Hurdler Theo Viltz and sprinter Dave Morris each scored double wins to lead the Trojans.

Trojan Rod Sherman, after starring in the spring football practice workout by scoring four touchdowns, ran a leg on the 440 relay team and took thirds in the 100 (10.3) and the 330

hurdles (40.6). The Bruins fared better in the freshman competi-tion. A victory by Steve

Workman in the final event of the day, the frosh triple jump, gave the UCLA year-lings a 74-71 win over the Trobabes, Outstanding frosh marks were a 1:51.7 halfmile by Dennis Carr and a 15¾ pole vault by Bill Fosdick, both of SC:

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TRACK ROUNDUP

Hayes 9.1; Matson $64-10^{1/2}$

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)— Angeles, who won the mile Big Bob Hayes of Florida A in 4:05.2.

& M won the Volunteer Games 100-yard dash in a spectacular 9.1 seconds Saturday, equaling the time he has pending as world record freshman shotput record with has pending as world record. Ireshman shotput record with Hundreds of spectators braved the day-long rain to watch some of the nation's for track and field state.

watch some of the nation's top track and field stars, including Jim Greile of Los mile Salurdov, but architect before the salurdov, but architect before the salurdov, but architect before the salurdov but architect but arc

mile in 4:04.9.

STANFORD (An-Steve Cortrish) won three events and Eric Frischenssared an upset in the 100 to pace stanford on the standard standar

Baseball



Baseball is a Game Played by Nine Men, but Played Best by One

"The only thing I can see is to use

But aren't the pros to blame for influ-

"No. We're not to blame that they copy

carts. You can't change people and the way

they play, so you may just have to mechan-

encing the average amateur toward slow

our faults. They should copy the fast play-

ers. I think one of the big troubles is that

they are building golf courses too big for

beginners. One slow group holds up a whole

and I went around in just over two hours."

Nicklaus are good, but I don't see how they'll ever surpass Sam. He's playing as

against any man over 50 and give them a

Have you ever regretted choosing golf

"No. I still love baseball and am a great

47 6 13 5 Totals

Do you feel there is too much publicity

stroke on each side."

little on the other top pros?

shot for me under pressure."

over baseball as a career?

What was the fastest round you ever

"At the Masters one year, George Fazio

Who do you rate as golf's greatest



ize the game."

played?

LAS VEGAS-Doug Ford is a pro's pro-Rarely spectacular but as brick-tough and resilient as the streets of his native New York City, Ford just goes about his business of being an outstanding touring golf professional.

Famed for his swift play and ability to scramble, the 41-year-old former high school star ranks third behind Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros on the PGA modern era money-winning list with a hefty \$335,-671.53. He has won the Masters, PGA, L.A. Open and Crosby.

Today, he is winding up his 10th appearance in the Tournament of Champions, more than any other player,

How do you like playing in the Tournament of Champions, Doug?

"Wonderful, I rate it with the Masters as the two best tournaments. The field is limited so you know exactly who you have to beat. There are no rabbits jumping over you. It's a good golf course and the players all enjoy being here,"

Don't you find there are too many distractions to concentrate on golf?

'No. You just have to make up your mind. Either you play golf or you play the

tables. You can't do both." Jackie Burke has refused to play here because of the gambling. How do you feel

about his position? 'I know some of the background on that, and feel that Jackie would really love to play here. It's Demaret's fault. He once made a statement against playing here and Burke backed him up. Now Jackie feels obligated to stick to his word. It's funny,

"There's nothing wrong with the gambling here. Everyone is too smart to get involved in anything that's not proper."

because Demaret has played here since

Do you bet on the tournament? 'No. I do all my betting in practice." As one of the fastest players, what can he done to speed up the game?

for three runs in the 13th in-morial Park.

Moose Beats Yanks, Just As in Series

Mantle Sidelined With Leg Strain

NEW: YORK (UP!) — Bill skowron beat his former New York Yankee teammates again Saturday — just as he did in the World Series last fall — when he delivered a 10th-inning pinch single that ed the Washington Senators

to a 5-4 victory.

Skowron, who haunted the Yanks during the 1963 World Series as a member of the Dodgers, connected off knucdehaller Bud Daley, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, to score John Kennedy, who had tripled with one out in the

"My favorite is Snead. Palmer, and ory while Daley was charged well at 53 as anyone today. I'd take him with his first defeat.

MICKEY Mantle will be out of the Yankee lineup for centered on Palmer and Nicklaus and too possibly several days after suffering a muscle strain in "No. They deserve it. They are the best players and can play like hell. What hurts his upper right thigh Friday

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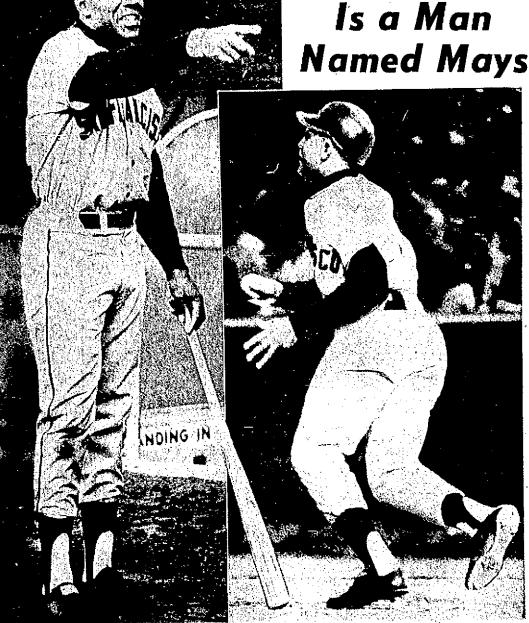
fan of the Yankees, but I've been very happy in golf. This is the best game."
Words from a pro's pro . . . Doug Ford. Tragedy in Cleveland

Freese's Hits Edge Cards, 5-4

tie-scoring home run in the sixth inning and singled home two runs in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 vic tory over the St. Louis Card-

The Pirates knocked out the last-inning rally. Julio to a 7-3 victory over Kansas City.

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It's Running and Throwing and Hitting and Fielding and a Lot of Fun...

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Mathews, Torre End

MILWAUKEE (P) - Eddie to Wes Covington and a

out of batting slumps with Taylor, then shut out the four hits each as the Milwau-Phillies until Johnny Calli-

kee Braves mounted their son's solo home run in the

Slumps, Blast Phils

mightiest attack of the season ninth inning, and mauled the Philadelphia Taylor, 3b 48 R H Philis, 11-2, Saturday behind the pitching of Bob Sadowski.

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CINCINNATI (A) - Lefty Al Jackson pitched a twohitter for his second shutout of the season Saturday as the New York Mets won only their third game of the

LAKERS' REED

DETROIT (A)-The De-

troit Pistons equired 6-

foot-9 Hub Reed from the

New York Knickerbockers

in a National Basketball

Association transaction

Reed was assigned to the

Pistons to complete a trade

started in December that

brought Dennis Butcher and Bob Duffy to the Pistons from New York in exchange

for Johnny Egan and Larry

The Knicks bought Reed from the Lakers earlier Sat-

PCL Standings

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TO PISTONS

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Saturday.

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year, 3-0 over the Cincin-

The Mets, who have lost 11 games this year, got only four hits off Cincinnati starter Jim Maloney in

eight innings, but made good use of them.

Ron Hunt doubled in the fourth and scored on Frank enth, Maloney walked

Thomas, pinch runner Dick Smith moved to second on a sacrifice and went the rest of the way on two wild pitches.

Singles by Jim Hickman and Rod Kanehl and a sacrifice fly by Al Moran added the last run in the ninth, off Al Worthington. Jackson walked only two men, and the Mets outfielders handled only three

putouts. Jackson forced 17 Reds Mathews and Joe Torre broke third inning single to Tony to hit the ball on the

ground. The only hits the southpaw gave up were singles by Deron Johnson leading off the fifth inning and by losing pitcher Jim Maloney

in the sixth.

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HRs in Row by Twins Buhl Hurls

Sadowski, who pitched

three-hitter at Los Angeles last Sunday and lost, gave up Sadowe

a first-inning single to Richie

6 16 Allen, a second-inning single

 Tony Oliva, Bob Allison, The victory kept Minnesota Jimmie Hall and Harmon Kil-within a half-game of leaguelebrew hit four consecutive leading Cleveland which de homers, a double and a single, 11th-inning home runs Satur-feated Baltimore, 6-4. Jerry and raised his batting average southpaw Curt Simmons in day night to spark Minnesotal

City. Minasola Rollins. Ib The feat field a major league Allisoyib field got a ground rule double when the ball hounced into the left field stands.

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ther clubs. The major league Minns mark of eight home runs by set Choone club in a night game is and b.

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and Cleveland. The Braves did it first on June 8, 1961. The Indians duplicated the mark on July, 31, 1963. Olive, a rookie, and Kille-brew hit two home runs in the contest. Minnesota's home run total of six equalled an American League record for most home runs hit in an light game, shared by three other clubs. The major league of the Clubs

Cubs Over KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) fence.

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HOUSTON (UPI)---Veteran righthander Bob Buhl fired a to .388. righthander Bob Buhl fired a Killebrew's ninth-inning masterful three-hit shutout

home run gave the Twins a Saturday night and Billy Cowbrief 3-2 lead, but Kansas an led a 12-hit attack that City sent the game into extralgave the Chicago Cubs a 9-0 innings when Rocky Colavito victory over Houston. Buhl, winning his second

College Track -USC 19, UCLA 58. Orcoon 73, Orcoon 51, 72, Stanford 50, Calletria 45, Vashinden 51, 15, Washington 40, Nevare 13, Humboldf 51, 58, UCSB 98, Washmorl 77, Cal Poly Jomona) 11.

Saturday's Fights tago—Ernie Bwriord, 159, Mei Jack Johnson, 160, Chicag

game against one loss, allowed the Colts only three Terry Hartshorn of Long baserunners and retired the Beach sparked the UCLA last 14 men in a row.

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BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)-were among 18,800 special Gleveland AB,

game played under the pall of cach team scored a single run a grandstand tragedy.

A schoolgirl was killed and Indians staged their winning Medians.

A schoolgirl was killed and Indians staged their winning at least 38 other youngsters rally in the 13th. And even

injured before the game when then the Orioles did not go

The Cleveland Indians railed guests at the game at MeGaveriand Apparents

for three runs in the 13th in-morial Park.

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ning Saturday to beat the The score was tied at 2-2 | Smilling of Schleson, 30 |
Saturday as Detroit shut out

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Golf's Supermen Have the Edge

LAS VEGAS-The long ball hitters are the toast of the golf world . . . just as they are in baseball. Gold and glory goes to the man today who can belt the ball hard in either sport.

"It definitely is the current trend in golf," says one veteran of the PGA tour, "Even the teaching pros today consider teaching the young golfers to belt it hard and far as the very first order of business.

"They have the youngsters swinging clear off their feet at the ball. They tell them to forget direction. They can take of the \$20,000 Waco Turner

that up after they learn to put it out there a distance. The big thing now is to get the ball out there as far as possible and worry about the second shot later.

"As late as a decade ago, the emphasis was on hitting the ball straight down the fairway. The good shot was the 220-yarder that was in the middle. Accuracy is still important, of course, and always will be . . but a bigger premium is being placed on distance now."

'Changes in the new courses today has a lot to do with this new trend for long hitting. There was a time that a drive that wasn't straight down the fairway spelled trouble. There's more room for variation on most courses

even be playing the game.



GEORGE BAYER King of the Long Hitters

For one thing, fairways are wider, the rough not so deep and, of course, the courses are longer , . . because they

The longer the course the more homes. Golf's graceful short hitters are almost a vanishing breed and, according to one PGA official, they resent the fact that the golf course architects are virtually designing

are building them as the focal point for new housing projects.

them out of the game.

The short hitter has to work so much harder that "when they finish a tournament where they've been overwhelmed by the power men that they begin wondering if they should

A PLAYER'S SIZE is not the determining factor in being a long hitter, but there is a big difference between hitting the ball a long way and power golf. Not all long hitters possess power.

Little men like Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gary Player can get tremendous distance with controlled overswings along with good hip and leg action . . . but while they are long, they are not strong. And when they get on the tough, shaggy courses with narrow fairways and thick rough, they can't move the ball from the heavy stuff like the largeboned, powerful players like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, etc.

They employ strong action from the hands and fore- Africa. arms to cut their way out of the rough. In addition, they get the ball out so far from the les that even if they're in the thick stuff they have only a lofted club shot to the green. And with their strength, they can slash it out with and 8-iron where the average golfer must use a straighter club such as a 3 or 4-iron. Thus, the stronger man has the better chance to control his shot.

A CLASSIC EXAMPLE of the difference between long hitting and power occurred recently in the Masters. During the second round, Rodriguez, who weighs only 116 pounds, consistently outdrove Palmer in the early going.

But Arnie finally broke the back of the little Puerto

Rican on the brutal 5-par 13th hole.

Both hit long drives, Palmer finally having about a couple of yards the best of it.

Chi Chi hit first and knocked a beautiful 3-wood to

the green, His "bandidos" went wild . . . and those who were there say Arnie did a slow burn. But after studying the situation a moment, Palmer took Morey Defeats

a 1-iron from his bag and hit a memorable shot. It landed within a foot of the pin and ran five feet past. It was deadly and shook up Chi Chi, who promptly three putted.

Arnie got his birdie and went on from there to score his in North-South

YOU HEAR A LOT about 300-yard drives . . but Dale Morey of High Point, mainly these are exaggerated for a more dramatic effect, N. C., defeated his old golfing cially in the filmed TV matches.

Several, however, will be registered here in the Tourna-Billy Joe Patton, 3 and 2, Satespecially in the filmed TV matches.

ment of Champions this weekend because the beautiful urday to win the 64th annual Desert Inn Country Club course is very hard this year and North - South amateur golf they're getting a lot of extra roll,

But the average pro on the tour only gets it out from 230 to 250 from the tee, it was interesting to note that the lumber dealer who has won U.S. Golf Association charted the drives on the first and this tournament three times, 18th holes of the 150 golfers in last summer's National

Open. Who formerly played with Nobody connected with a 300-yard drive in the four rounds. Average length was about 250 yards, while the longest was a 292-yard belt by George Bayer. It also was a of the 35-hole tournament

Thus, it is the power golfer more than the long hitter Pinehurst No. 2 championship who wins the big titles.

IN PAST YEARS, of course, the big hitters never were the kingpins on the tour. For many years, Jimmy Thomson, Trans-Miss Title one-time pro at our local Lakewood Country Club, was the longest hitter on the circuit . . . but never won anything Won by College Coed

Bayer is considered the longest now-even longer than Nicklaus. George makes an excellent living on the circuit and with his exhibitions... but comes the major events and he is rarely in the running. He doesn't have the all-around game of Nicklaus to go with his long hitting.

Today's golfers are getting more out of their swings than the pros of the previous generation, who didn't charge the ball as do the current stars.

Nicklaus and Palmer, for instance, do more than just hit the ball-they attack it!

Mann Blows 3-Shot Lead, Falls Into 4-Way Deadlock Walker of LBCC

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI)—day, three strokes behind Wins at Virginia Carol Mann, her putting giv-Miss Mann, ing nothing but trouble, blew Second-ro Second-round leaders a three-stroke advantage and fell into a four-way tie for the lead Saturday after the sec-

ford Ann Creed invitational golf tournament. Defending champion Mickey Wright, Kathy Cornelius and Ruth Jessen pulled into a Miss Wright and Miss Corne-Sendra Specific Miss Wright and Miss Corne-Sendra Specific Miss Were among nine players Specific Miss Were among nine players Specific McCorner tied for second with 74s Fri-Barbara Romack

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Wysong Sets 'Poor Boy' Tourney Pace

One-Stroke Lead On Sifford, Brown

BURNEYVILLE, Okla. UPI)-Dud Wysong Jr., forner National Amateur finalist who turned pro in this tournament a year ago, birdied is way into a 1-stroke lead Saturday after the third round "poor boy" open golf tourna-

Wysong fired a 33-36-69 for a 54-hole total of 209, giving him a one-stroke lead over two Negro pros, Charles Sifford and Pete Brown, both of Los Angeles. Sifford and Brown were both at 6-under

The 25-year-old Wysong, from McKinney, Tex., picked up three of his six birdies on ie front nine to lead the field by a stroke at that point and had to balance three backside bogies with an equal number of birdies to stay in ront.

THE SHORT Texan had birdie putts of 12, 5, 8, 3 and 4 feet along with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 No. 13. le also saved a par on No. 15 by sinking a 12-footer.

Brown, a 28-year-old Missis sippi product with a year-and--half pro experience, fired a 36-32-68 to tle the veteran Sifford for second, Brown nad five birdies that inreased his share of sponsor Waco Turner's bonus money to \$295 for three days.

Sifford had a 34-36-70, his third consecutive two-underpar round.

Moon Mullins of Bermuda Dunes, Cal., had his troubles on the front side and wound up with a 38-35-73 that put him in a 5-way tie for fourth place at 211. With him were Ine Spinola of Richmond, Calif., Paul Bondeson of Palm Springs, Larry Mowry of Portland, Ore., and Bob Verwey of Johannesburg, South

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PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI)tournament.

and Morey, a furniture dealer over the chilly, wind-swept course before Morey closed it out with a 25-foot birdie putt.

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP)-Carol Sorenson, 21-year-old blonde rom Janesville, Wis., played inely controlled golf Saturday to defeat Connie Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., 5 and 4, to win the 34th annua Women's Trans - Mississippi Association championship.

It was the biggest victory for Miss Sorenson, a junior at nearby Arizona State Univer-

Long Beach City College athletic director Del Walker captured low not honors in Virginia Country Club's week-

Virginia Colintry Citto's Weekly sweepstakes Saturday.

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International League Rochester 7, Richmond 6, Syracuse 4, Columbus 0, Builalo at Jacksonville, ra'n, Toronto at Allania, ra'n,

TRAPPED IN A RIOT

I,P-T Reporter Tells **Hairy Tale of Terror**

When Dave Taylor went to the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night to cover a fight, he never realized he would be caught up in one of the wildest sports riots in Southland history. Here is his story:

By Dave Taylor

There were 30 minutes Thursday when a dozen of us sat huddled in the middle of a square cage looking out at some kind of strange animal that was trying to kill us.

We hoped the thing wouldn't get its paw in far enough to reach us, but that wasn't much of a hope since the cage had no bars. It was in the open under-area of the fight ring at Olympic Auditorium, and the animal out there was 9,100 human beings gone ber-

It hatched up out of hatred when Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan was awarded a close split decision over Mexico's Alacran Terres in their crucial 12-round flyweight title elimination battle.

Torres probably deserved the fight. At least, a majority of the 9,100 spectators who were of Mexican descent thought so.

The management didn't even feel safe to announce the decision until the ring was cir-cled by a cordon of blue-uniformed ushers who packed about as much authority with the crowd as freshmen from a downtown military school.

As the decision came booming over the loudspeaker from the tuxedoed announcer in mid-ring, a wail rose from the Mexican spectators in the

balcony. "Alacran! Alacran! Ala-

cran!" echoed through the arena in a rising moan. It was like the people were holding a wake up there. They were hurt, and they were moaning, but paper beer cups were already bouncing into the ring at the announcer's

feet, and I wondered how

long before they would want

to hurt somebody back. "I think we're really going to get it," I said to the balding man next to me, and I hardly got the words out when he stiffened as a pint whisky bottle crashed into the back of his head.

He hunched over groaning with his head buried in his arms and I pushed him down to the floor.

Another bottle splattered into the ring and a news reporter nearby grunted and grabbed a handful of blood from his check.

I got to my knees with the injured man next to me and we crawled under the ring together. There was about 10 refugees there already, including two or three other reporters, and topside the bar-rage was beginning in earnest.

Our ring area was the target and a rain of bottles, chair seats, chair backs, iron frames, metal signs — anything that could be picked up and thrown -was landing in the ring, and all around it with a mo-notonous "thonk, thonk, thonk, splat, thonk,"

Some set fires with paper and sticks of wood they found, then pelted and punched the auditorium employees who rushed forward in pairs with water buckets to put them out,

One man came running toward us pursued by three others who caught him, threw him onto a row of chairs and began punching his face with their fists while he tried to kick free,

Watching it all, you knew that this thing had nothing to do with any boxing match. That insane animal running wild in the arena was a thing to itself, leading a frenzied life of its own. The fight only served to wake it up. But it had been there before-sleeping restlessly.

One man was hit, and he crouched there dabbing a gash in his hand with a handker-



'We're Going to Get It!'

chief, and wiping the deep red flecks off the sleeve of his blue suit. Tiny bits of glass clung to the wool of my bulky-knit sweater.

"I only wish we had something to throw back at him," a gray-haired, well-dressed man swore over my shoulder.

We heard the swish from high-pressure fire hoses outside, and soon there were dark-trousered legs striding around ringside. A policeman shined his flishlight in at us and said to sit tight a few more minutes.

The crowd was still bunched out there, breathing hard, but milling more slowly nowand the barrage had stopped. The animal wasn't dead, but merely gone home to bed like a visitor who had over-stayed the welcome.

A LEFTY TURNS RIGHTY

Let's face it-it's a righthander's game. New Zealander Bob Charles, who is the world's best lefthanded golfer, finds this out when tree forces him to hit righthanded shot at Las Vegas

Chi Chi's Secret: Sleep

By JERRY WYNN

VEGAS - Chi Chi

has a new secret. Juan (Chi Chi) Rod-riguez, whose book "Chi Chi's secret of long hitting" has sold 18,000 copies in than two months, should write a new best seller on "How To Winat Golf-In Las Vegas."

The secret is this: "I go to hed at 6 o'clock."—that is nothing unusual for Las Vegas, especially during Tournament of Champions Week. But Rodriguez added:

"That is 6 p.m., not the other kind. Bleary-eyed reporters

I get 12 hours sleep every

That is a rugged parlay to beat in game town.

VEGAS DAZE: Where there is a will and

so heavy, odds have come down from 12-1 to 5-1.

Larry Manley, the former star, is in charge of tournament marshalls recruited from the Lake Mead Naval Base, where he is a special service officer.

Helen Sims of Meadowlark, Long Beach State football Star, is in charge of tournand Glen and Pat McCormick of Los Alamitos. Pat and Sammy Lee gave a spectacular diving exhibition at the Desert Inn.

Las Vegas Standings

On Fairfield 72-72-87—211 Of the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Player 71-71-70—212 ors by a narrow one-point Tommy Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Player 71-71-70—212 ors by a narrow one-point Tommy Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming champion-ships to win the overall hon-gary Jacobs 70-75-68—213 margin over Redlands in the Southern California YMCA swimming

Writers' Assn. tournament at the Tropicana for the second year with a 77. The I, P-T representative, a 100-1 shot, played according-

Long Beach Wins day, wind or sunshine." 'Y' Swimmina

Nicklaus Runs Off at 'Vegas (Continued From Page C-1)

shed with a 70 to drop out strokes behind his No. 1 adversary at the head of the pack. "He's running away," Arnie commented sadly while looking up at the scoreboard at Nicklaus' birdie barrage.

Jack the Ripper began the barrage with birdles on the first three holes. He hit a 1iron to the green on the 520-yard first hole and two putted; he sank a 30-foot putt on the second after coming out of the rough with an 8-iron, and he tapped in a sevenfooter on the third.

Mere pars followed until the eighth hole, where he sank a 12-foot birdie putt. He got a great break on the ninth when his drive hit the concrete embankment of a pond and bounced clear over to the 18th fairway. The total distance of the drive was esti-mated at 350 yards. The par gave him a nine of 32.

Coming in with a 33, Nicklaus sank a 10-foot putt to par the 11th after missing his only green of the round; failed on a 31/2-foot birdie putt on the 14th and then Among Long Beach gal-leryites are Homer and San Francisco Call Bulle-16th and 17th holes.

said he felt "10 pounds lighter and a foot taller" playing Saturday after battling the wind Friday.

Rodriguez, who had 70s both days, said he "trains to shoot 70s, I'll take eet every

The Puerto Rican phenom had four birdles and two bogies. He sank putts of 12, 9 and Long Beach captured the 10 feet on the first, third and

Ailos LL—Holi's Hut 6, Apple Val-; Loonie's 13, Sears 5, Downey LL—Cubs 4, Braves 21 s 12, Dodoers 3. g Beach LL—Poller Roamer 17, Ar-Speech LL—Politer Robins 17, Net-served Village LL—Barves 6, Glanta ars 8, Arolls 4, Budoel Finance 6, 5 Daily 2, Parkwood Chevrolel 7, Soby 8, Luft 11, Laura Scudder's 9, enilan Gardens LL—Tipers 14, Yan-12, Dodgers 3, Glants 1; ers 3, Glants 2; Carls 3, Cards 37, for rance LL—Colls 6, Glants 1; ers 3, Glants 2; Carls 37, is 21, Red Sox 1; White Sox 12, Yan-2, Red Sox 1; White Sox 12, Yan-JBA—Chase-Irwin 16, O'Meara & 1; Wonderly Construction 4, Dunmining 3. As 12 Angels 9, Cardi-ciant Si A. S. 12 Drug 7, Ad-Cardis 13, A. S. 12 Drug 7, Ad-Per 11, 23 ad Sack 5, Bravos 1; PM1-1, Bekerbam Sales 5; Pirarias 3, Colle 17, Radiess 0; Red Sox 0. (iie) Horia Lakewood LL—(senior division) -Glanis 4, White Sox 5; Codgers 7; Colls 45 6. (Major division)—Tigers 3; Cubs 2. (Minor division)—Tigers 3; Angels 6; Stars 4, Podres 3; Cats 22;



Sports Show Begins at Arena Here

Fred J. Taylor unwrapped his fourth annual Pacific Coast Sports, Trailer and Boat Show Friday night at the Long Beach Arena and the hundreds who filed through the turnstiles found plenty of things of

The entire Arena is crammed with trailers, campers and buals, In fact, you pass dozens of campers and trailers going from the parking lot to the Arena entrance

Inside, even Ford Motor Company's Travel Car is on display. This is virtually an all-aluminum hotel on wheels. It has air-conditioning, stereo intercom, mobile telephone, television, tub and shower and living quarters for several

In almost the same section there is a tiny trailer which sleeps six persons and which can be rented for six dollars a day from Park Trailer Rentals at Cypress

A Downey firm is displaying a 16-foot TraiLow, It can be folded to half-size by merely turning a crank and then it is a traveling trailer lower than most compact cars. When fully extended for use, it sleeps four. It may prove to be one of the hot items of the show.

Show hours are 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays,

A WORKING SCALE MODEL of Hoover Dam is on display at the south end of the Arena. This probably is one of the most interesting exhibits of its kind ever shown

Daily lectures and demonstrations of how the dam was built and how it operates will be given by those in

The exhibit was sent here by the Clark County (Nevada) Fair and Recreation Board. Hoover Dam is situated

The model is a faithful replica of the original in every way, even down to the in-scale size and depth of Lake Mead, formed by the Colorado River behind the dam at

Black Canyon.

Building of the scale model was started in 1933, two years after the day itself was started. The scale model cost \$100,000 and was first displayed at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

After that, it was parked and left under a tree in Las Vegus for 25 years, It was reconstructed and refurbished two years ago.

Hickory Farms, which is putting in a business at Pierpoint Landing, has a booth nearby.

Two beautiful displays of mounted fish, birds and

wild game are along the concourse outside the Arena floor. One is George Lee's of Costa Mesa; the other Bishoffs of Los Angeles. PIERPOINT LANDING AND STONY'S have gone to-

gether in a booth near the main entrance to the Arena floor. They will display tackle and freshly caught fish daily. Pierpoint hopes to give out plenty of brochures, telling all visitors that Long Beach is the sportfishing capital of the Pacific Coast, Pierpoint also is displaying Bill Keitly's famous collection of carved wooden fish,

Bill and Till say that they are pushing 17-foot models brothers, have the largest boat exhibit with a dozen different models. One is the three-point suspension Johnson hoat. Another is the radical Thunderbird from Florida. It is an 18-foot hoat, but the makers, instead of losing the forward deck space, utilized it for a fishing position.

Bill and Ttill say that they are pushing 17-foot models this year strictly because they are far more trailerable and maneuverable.

Uniffite of Washington has one of its large power boats on the Arena floor. This is the third time that Uniflite has sent boats to Long Beach. Its great sailboat was the center of attraction at the January boat show in the Arena.

Carrousel Modeling Studio is presenting a fashion show at 8 p.m. daily, also at 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, All of the outdoor wear is being presented by a group of pretty models.

THIS IS A MUST AT THE SHOW: Drop by the Ocean l'ish Protective Association's big booth just inside the entrance to the Arena floor (west side) and take a look at the live fish. Then sign the petitions which will be presented to the Fish and Game Commission prior to the Monterey meeting.

The petitions simply ask that the commission refuse the commercials' request to reduce 13,000 tons of an-

The booth will be manued every hour of the show and those petitions will be there, along with application blanks for membership in the OFPA. It might be a good idea to join the OFPA, which any individual can do without belonging to a club.

It's the one organization that is doing a job for the sportfishermen who angle in the ocean.

And, if you want to be one of those journeying to Monterey for the May 11 session, ask for information at the OFPA booth. There will be a bus, possibly two, that are on the previous Sunday and pick ur OPFAers at various stops along the coast.

Bob Vile, president of OFPA, is fighting-mad about the anchovy grab and Monterey will know that he was there no matter what the commission's decision may be. See you at the Sports Show.

* * * Crowley Lake Closed to **Boaters by Strong Wind**

By DON CULPEPPER

Crowley Lake, famed for langlers, tried the lake for its trout fishing, was not open shore fishing. Some 2,166 reg-to boaters Saturday for the istered boats, also a record, first time in more than 20 were at their slips or on the beaches. Lee W. Boyle, of Hawyears of operation.

A North wind varying from 15 to 18 knots howled all day thorne, caught the largest and the authorities decided it fish, a seven - pound twowas too dangerous for hoats ounce brown, and thus became a candidate for the Me to leave the docks.

It was the official opening Morrison trophy always in Crowley history, 11,164 ing day.



SOFTBALL, ANYONE?

Four members of California Cuties of Compton, who will meet Eastside Christian Church Scrappers are (from left) Mamasun, Liza, Hefty Helen and Ramona. Game is 8:15 Friday at Parke Ave. Field.

Softball as its zaniest is in store for Long Beach

when the California Cuties

play Eastside Christians Scrappers at Park Avenue

Field Friday night at 8:15.

pound pitcher.

Compton Driver SOFTBALL AT ITS ZANIEST Claims World Drag Record

Frank Cannon of Compton laimed a world record of 199.08 miles-per-hour for fucl lragsters Saturday by driving his Chrysler-powered rail to a 196.50 clocking at Lions Drag trip.

The Saturday night run was vithin the two percent backip speed required to make last week's 199.08 effort (at Pomona) eligible for national ecognition.

Another national standard by Chuck Finders was bettered Saturday. He clocked 10.04 secs. and 142 mph in the B-gas super-charge class A crowd of 6,850 watched the meet. Other results:

Tap eliminater—Paul Solheriand, Lon Beach, 8.24 elapsed lime, and 1910a mol over Don Moody. ET-Srubert-Herbort 8.68 sec. Ton speed—Carvon, 176.59. A gas super-charge duel—Slove-V/oody-Cook ed., Magmanian.

Engleauf Captures 35-Lap Race Feature

Vallie Engleauf, Riverside, to win the 35-lap modified main event of the California Jalopy Association racing orogram Saturday at Ascoll Park in Gardena.

Modified: Trophy dash—6 labs—Bucky Stoner, Ontario, Heal winners—8 labs each—Willie Wilkerson, Et Monter, George Dorade, Edgie Ruck.

Mot Rods: Trophy dash—6 labs—1 labs each—Ray Yodden, La Habra; Morace, Ricketts, San Bernardino,

Oppose Scrappers Friday owner and founder of the Globetrotters of the Soft-

ball World," answered a

repuest for some entertain-

ment by the troops and

Cuties Still Going Strong,

Gardena Bunches Runs for 3-0 Win

The Cuties call them-Don Leslie's triple lignited selves a novelty softball team. All the team mema three-run rally as the Gardena Merchants scored only; were first called the Calibers are dressed in women's attire though none are of in the seventh inning to dethe fairer sex. The fact is, feat the Downey Impalas, 3-0, the players range from 36-Saturday night at Imperial inch infielder to a 6-6, 200-Park.

ound pitcher.

Now an international fapoint the Cuties set their

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TICKETS FOR INDY took the lead on the 28th lap TV AT ARENA ON SALE

Tickets for the telecast of the Indianapolis 500-mile race into the Long Beach Arena are being sold at several locations in the area for \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

The race is scheduled for 9 a.m. (PDT) Memorial Day with the telecast starting at 8:30.

Tickets may be purchased at the West Coast, Imperial, Belmont and Crest theaters, at the Arena box ofperial, Belmont and Crest theaters, at the Arena box of The overall record for fice and at Wallichs Music City in Lakewood and Torrance. Rockets this year is 23-4.

dressed up a team in women's attire. The result was an instant success,

Trino organized his first team in the states in 1948. Being from Compton, his first team was called the Compton Cuties, It was in 1954, when the Cuties ventured out of California for the first time, that they fornia Cuties,

This year the Cuties will go on a three-month trek around the U.S. and Canada. Some of the favorites on the Cuties are Liza Jane, alias Trino Palacios: Dinah Sore, the 6-6 giant of the team; Beulah, the 36-inch midget and Main Street Sally, a huxom blond.

Rockets, Maywood Play at Blair Field

The Maywood Tigers provide the opposition for the Long Beach Rockets in this: afternoun's baseball game at Blair Field at 1:30,

Long Beach is looking for its fourth consecutive victory

Trojans, Bruins Cap Spring Football Toil

Both USC and UCLA wind | The Bruins will play against up spring football drills this an all-star alumni team that week with full-scale serim- will include San Francisco mages scheduled Saturday.

Lakewood Begins WSC Play Tonight

By FRANK WHITNEY

gress play tonight against the well Field on campus at 2:30. Downey Impalas at Imperial ark in Downey.

Formally the San Pedro Elks, the Lancers now play in Mayfair Pack in Lakewood Their first home game is next Wednesday against the Long Beach Nitchawks.

Managed by Doug Ballard, Lakewood meets one of last year's most improved teams. Downey is one of the favortes in this year's Congress.

George Pearson will start for the Lancers. Pearson is an old pro in the WSC. His pitching partner is Art Bunge a southpaw who's curve ball is rated "one of the best."

Imperial Park is located at Imperial and Rives. Game

49er quarterback Bill Kilmer. Others on the alumni squad will be Rams' defensive back Bobby Smith and Gene Gaines, Andy Von Sonn, Ron Hull, Harry Baldwin and John

Kickoff is 3 p.m. at UCLA's Spaulding Field

The Trojans will not play an alumni team this year, in-stead, coach John McKay The Lakewood Lancers, an old team with a new name, will divide his squad for a formal scrimmage at Grom-

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RABBITS ON THE RECORD Assemblyman Joseph Kennick presents state resolution to Poly High basketball stars Mel Reed (center), Bill Richard and coach Bill Mulligan (right), lauding CIF champions.

Four Records RESOLUTION Broken, Vike Mermen 4th

Four records were broken and Valley scored a runaway win Saturday in the Southern California swim championships in the Compton College pool. LBCC finished fourth with 56 points.

Long Beach's Dick Pitman Mickey MacArthur and Art Overman bettered school records, although they did not win their events.

100-yard bulterBy—Sato (Valley 53.6 (S. Callf. record; old mark St ffail; Brown (Glen.), 54.7, Shebard (Valley 54.6, Pitman (LBCC) and MacArthur (LBCC) 54.7 (beffers LBCC record), Newgulst (Full.) 56.5.

.5. 400-yard free relay—Bakerslield 3:21.1. 5. Calif. record; old mark 3:24.4); Cer-los 3:23.4, Velley 3:23.5. Orange Coas 24.4, LBCC (Jones, Overman, Moc rthur, Monirella) 3:25.0, Fullertor

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State Assembly Lauds Poly Title

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick (Democrat-Long Beach, Lakewood & Dominguez) has introduced House Resolution 56 commending Poly High on winning the CIF basketball championship,

Kennick presented individual resolutions to the players and coaches at special ceremonies Friday. The resolution:

HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 56

WHEREAS, On the evening of March 7, 1964, more than ten thousand wildly enthusiastic spectators crowded the Long Beach Arena to witness the Polytechnic High School bashetball team of that city win its 28th consecutive game of the season; and

WHEREAS, This game which has now assumed historic proportions represented the perfect culmination of a highly successful year which saw the Poly team win 32 of 33 games; and

WHEREAS, At this climactic occasion, the Poly team vanquished the very formidable Pius X team in the most exciting game of the season by a score of 60 to 58;

WHEREAS, All during the past season the members of the Polytechnic High School team displayed the highest degree of athletic skill and good sportsmanship of which true champions are made; and

WHEREAS, Because of the innate ability of each member of the team coupled with the will to learn, the will to win and the skillful guidance of coaches Bill Mulligan and Will Foerster it necessarily followed that the Poly team should earn the coveted title of basketball cham-pions of the California Interscholastic Federation; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the Assembly of the State of California, That the Members thereof extend their sincerest congratulations to the Polytechnic High School basketball team of Long Beach for its notable achievement in winning the California Interscholastic Federation basketball championship, knowing well that members of the team will wear this honor with the grace of true champions; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly is directed to transmit suitably prepared copies of this resolution to team captain Mel Reed, to team members Bill Richard, Gene Washington, Chuck Moore, Trent Gaines, Bob Wiswell, Bruce Ellinoy, Mac Calvin, Mark Saxlund, Bob Steuber, Mike McBee, Kevin Edwards, Earlie Hamilton, Marcus Farris, Steve Smith and Ken Booker, to lear managers Doug Hodges, Jim Vail and Mill Mayberry, to coach Bill Mulligan,

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The Scoundrel 3rd Over Roman Brother

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ix furlongs, Northern Dancer and Hill Rise both were off the pace but never more than length separated the pair. Nearing the pole marking

with one-quarter mile remain. AUSTRALIAN ing, Hartack made a quick LATEST ENTRY move with the Dancer. Hill Rise, who had lost ground in FOR REGATTA a wide sweep out of the backstretch, quickly moved to the challenge.

But by the time the pair had reached the one-eighth pole, Northern Dancer was eally winging as Hartack beat a steady tatto on his flanks. Shoemaker brought Hill Rise down the middle of the track but there was no beating the flying Canadian, who stands a mere 15.2 hands —60.8 inches— and weighs some 950 pounds compared to Hill Rise's 64.8 inches and early 110 pounds.

'Good Deal Winner at

Winner at Golden Gate

ALBANY, Calif. (P)—Ren. Good Deal, who stayed home from the Kentucky Derby, won the \$22,200 Golden Gate Handicap for 3-year-olds Saturday at Golden Gate Fields. Real Good Deal brought home \$13,200 for his 1:42 clocking over the 1 1/16 mile route. As the heavy favorite he returned \$3.40, \$3.00 and \$2.80. Carrang paid \$5.40 and \$2.80. Carrang paid \$5.40 and \$2.80. Carrang paid \$5.40 and \$2.80. Johnny Longden, up on the

Johnny Longden, up on the top-weighted winner, registered his 5,814th career vic-He has won nine of the 18 Golden Gate Handicaps. At 124, Real Good Deal yielded his rivals from Eddle's Al Bark Silve five to 20 pounds,

Cook, Ross Star in Trap Shoot

Ann Cook of Santa Bar bara copped high individual honors at the Dominguez Gun Club's annual tournament. Saturday. She hit 191 targets out of 200 possible. George Ross topped the Men's AA division with wins Men's AA division with wins in both singles and doubles. Singles: AA-dite) George Reas (featant), 805 Joseph (LA), 96 (Ross wins sheet) off); In-John Judicine (LA), 97; Barting Jackher (LB), 97; De-Willam C. Rogers Indictwoodl), 97; High Lader-Ain Cook (Santa Barbara), 94; Junior-Jim Pointevier (Braduur), 94; Sub Junior-Joeph Frank Mandards, 94; Sub Junior-Joeph Frank Mandards, 97; Aragari Serseue (Turante), 96; Robert Johnston (LA), 197; Sub-Junior-Cook (Santa Barbara), 97; Aragari Serseue (Turante), 96; Robert Johnston (Mandards), 97; Sub-Junior-Cook (Santa Barbara), 97; Aragari Serseue (Turante), 96; Robert Johnston (LA), 197; Sub-Junior-Roy Lee Johnston (LA), 97; Sub-Junior-Roy Lee Johnston (LA), 97; Sub-Junior-Roy Lee Johnston (LA), 90; Onchette Restational, 93; Onchette A-George Ross (Estation), 98

Boobles: A—George Ross (Fontena); B—(Ile) Jim Poindexter (Brasbury); B—(Ile) Jim Poindexter (Brasbury); John (Bowney); By Poindexter (Brasbury); Goelf Schmeele (Anabhum); (Miller wins shoot-off); George (Brasbury); (Miller wins shoot-off); Haller wins shoot-off); (Miller
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Cat Polly (Pomona) 7-3, UC Santa Barbara 6-1,
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at the break and improving her advantage with Pool's Chaundell smothered five 3-year-old rivals at Los Alamitos Saturday in the featured Vista Purse at 400

yards, winning off by her-self by a length and one-

Spence Miller of Sydney,

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Fashloning a quick lead Three Scoops outfinished The Western Stable's Surgin Gold by a nose for place honors. The crowd Jockey Harley Crosby,

completing a back-to-back riding double, sent Chaundell through her paces in a snappy 20.2 seconds for the distance, one of the fastest

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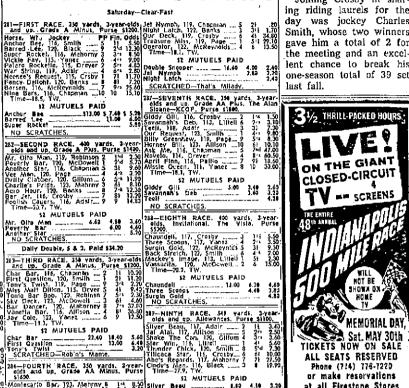
After Chaundell had gone on about her business the rest of the field was closely bunched until the final yards when Three Scoops and Surgin Gold staged their own personal duel for place honors, while Mackay's Image and Back Stretch, the co-favorite in

ALAMITOS CHARTS

the betting, faded to finish fourth and fifth. The extreme outsider, Vansarita Too, trailed the field under

No better than fifth choice in the betting, Chaundell returned her scattered backers \$13.00, \$6.20 and \$4.60 across the board. Three Scoops called for \$4.40 and \$3.80, while Surgin Gold paid \$4.80 to

Joining Crosby in sharing riding laurels for the day was jockey Charles Smith, whose two winners gave him a total of 2 for the meeting and an excellent chance to break his one-season total of 39 set



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round Saturday.
The Britons, favored to reach the top in the European Zone again, scored a smash ing 5-0 victory over Australia They had won the deciding point Friday but there was no letup as Roger Taylor, a 21vear-old Davis Cup rookie, routed Peter Pokerny, 5-7, 7-5 6-3, 6-2, and southpaw Billy Knight came close to a shutout in beating Enrst Blanke,

Italy wrapped up its first-round series against the United Arab Republic by winning the doubles at Bari and clinched a second-round spot with a doubles victory over Israel at Tel Aviv. The match will start at Genoa May 15.

FRANCE easily took the third point from Bulgaria at Dijon and West Germany's doubles team trounced Belgium at Brussels for a 3-0 lead in their series.

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Previously Yugoslavia South Africa, Czechoslovakia and Sweden had advanced to the second round.

In unfinished first-round contests, Switzerland led Ireland, Norway led Portugal Holland led Hungary, Spair led Brazil and Russia led Mo rocco, all by 2-1 margins, af ter doubles Saturday.

The Argentine-Turkey dou bles at Istanbul was post poned until today after an all night rain left the courts un playable. Argentina had won the first two singles.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (A)—A pair of Australians Bob Hewitt and Tony Roche reached the men's singles fi nal of an international tennis tournament here Saturday.

Hewitt defeated Fred Stolle of Australia, 6-3, 8-6. Roche beat Eduardo Zuluela of Ec-uador 6-2, 6-1.

HURLINGHAM, England (UPI) — South African Davis Cup star Cliff Drysdale brushed aside the weak challenge of Australia's Bob Car michael Saturday to win the London Hard Court tennis championship, 6-3, 6-2.

Lakewood Enters First Swim Meet

The new Lakewood Aquation Club will go to El-Camino College for the SPAAAU age group short course relays at I today-its first competitive

The Club was formed by the merging of the Dolphin Swim Club and the Lakewood Tarpon SC. Jim Montrella of the Tarpons is head coach.

Pinch Single in Ninth Gives USC 8-7 Win

Pinch-hitter Gary Coscar art's single scored Walt Peterson from third with the winning run as USC defeated UCLA at Boyard Field Saturday, 8-7.

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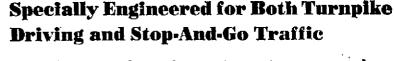
Long Beach's Bob Bailey and Tom Sisk will be honored before the game when they descend upon Dodger Stadium with the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night, May 15, to play the Dodgers.

Henry Wadleigh Jr., chairman of "Long Beach Night" at the stadium, has reserved 1,000 \$2.50 seats which may be coupled with \$1.50 bus fare for a \$4 package per

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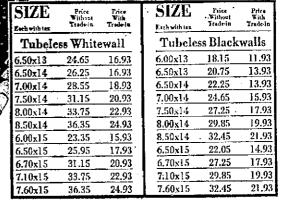
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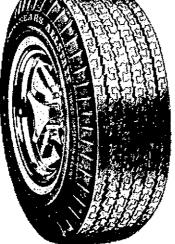




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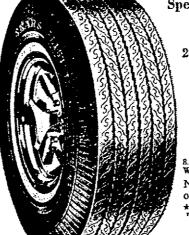
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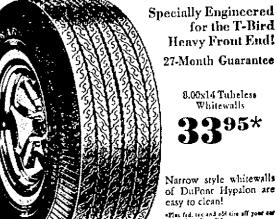
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ing Willie Which one out later Jose Mays for ma-Pagan tripled to right, man-jor league ager Walter Alston decided it lead, as Dodgwas time to call Miller from ers lost to the bullpen. At the same time, Giants 5-4, opposing manager Alvin Dark

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Aug. 15.

Snider also had a hand in some lost time as Howard lion American).

the groove again in the eighth dor. inning and made it 6-for-8 Mays for the major league lead and gave Moeller a 4-2 cushion in his first assignnent against the Giants.

Ken McMullen followed Howard's second-inning homwith a single, his first in 12 times up this year. Two outs later, a single by Dick Fracewski made it 2-2.

Tracewski doubled and Maury Wills tripled in the seventh inning to send the Dodgers in front, 3-2. Wills was out attempting to steal many of the fans were caught three substantial declines. in the same boat.

Lee Durocher was elected by plate good, some brokers feel the under Paul Pryor for arguing on a market may be becoming Altien replaced him in the little ball and Signature and Dax — Mays ran his inflate signature and plate and 12 in 13) with a single in the 10th but his average dropped from 49 to 43) in 13 average dropped from 49 to 43 in 13 average dropped from 49 to 43 in 13 average the plate for this afternoon's ser in per share earnings buttered.



Averages

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MARBLE AND GLASS MIRACLE

Arches Give Unique Look to U.S. Embassy in Mexico

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT |ployed at the embassy and at | United States. its constituent parts through- ANOTHER important office

MEXICO CITY — A new out the republic. lost cousin, in the same man-U.S. embassy, an architectural ner he waved goodbye last miracle of marble and glass ernment gathered under the fare, which is concerned with

Aug. 15.

Howard hit Hendley's third arches, will be formally the Department of State, are: encountered by U.S. citizens pitch into the left field pavil-opened May 30 on this city's Agency for International Detraveling or living in Mexico.

be a record home run streak fare, Pasco de la Reforma. Agriculture and Commerce against one pitcher. It gave Howard five homers in his its kind in the world—sur-mation Service, the military visit the interior of Mexico. ast five at-bats against Hend-passed in size only by the one establishments, the Bureau of each year, approximately 50,in London-it has just been Customs and the Weather 000 live in the republic, 16,-

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HENDLEY made up for million pesos (about \$5 million post time as Howard lion American).

Completed at a cost of \$60 Bureau.

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and late in the week there

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Market Ends With a Gain After Substantial Drops

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Dow-Jones Industrial ave nge advanced 2.21 to 817.1 Rails gained 0.32 to 196.5 But utilities slipped 0.32 139.63. Standard & Poor's 5 stock index added 0.42

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Price continued the April strike Rumors have been circulating that its deposit is as sion, but then improved Tuesday, only to retreat on both day only to retreat on both of the Gibbs after t

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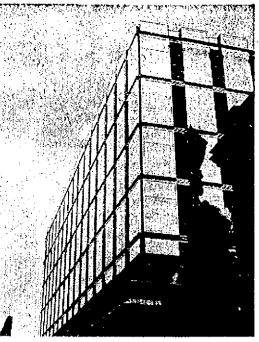
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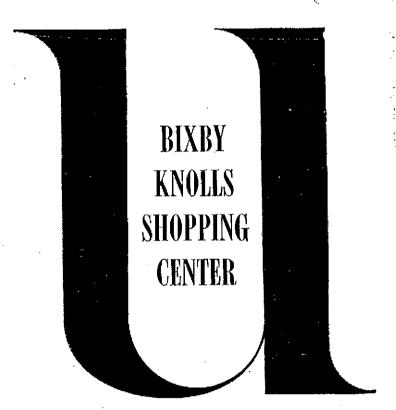
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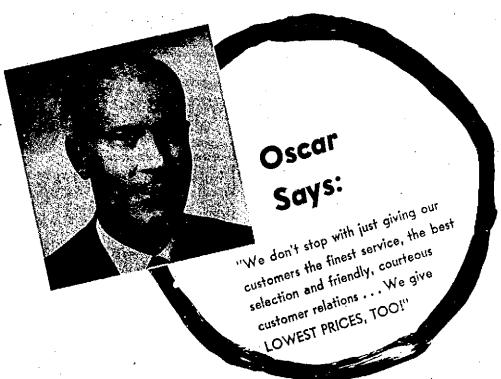
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so I got ex-pelled..." Smoking small Dutch cigar and drinking what she'd called a "John Con

nors" turned out to be a Tom Col-

SARAH be a Tom Collins — beautiful little Sarah Miles, 21, looked back on the beginning of her remarkable five year career that had brought her here from England, advance-billed as one of the most electrifying and unconventional actresses.

It was at the Royal Acad-had lit up another little cigar after her cup of tea, "every-body plays her as a lunatic. I say she wasn't mad at all! She was dismal after all those murders around her but 1 said, 'The greatest thing since Addrey Hepburn,' and that serve of rubbish.

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> up and I couldn't get them I'd be bad . . . just awful? to balance. But I was only mediocre.

> "Somehow or other my mother believed in me. I don't "She kept getting letters plans for playing Shakespeare know why.

> from headmistresses saying, "different" . . . she says, "I This girl is a menace to our have some new ideas for school. Please remove her." Shakespeare."

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"I had been so bad at everything I tried that it looked had been so been as a brother whom she's fond of, 24-year-old movie also a gond actress . . When is she going to fall on her face? They ask me, 'What are you going to do next?' and I can see their eyes gleaming with the hope that I'll fail."

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"But people can get so Like Ophelia, Sarah Miles has a brother whom she's fond of, 24-year-old movie producer Christopher Miles. She wants to work with him fone many new-idea pictures following the success of his award-winning "Six-Sided Triangle," which cost but \$9,000.

BUT SHE'S determined not \$9,000. to—and she has an interest-ing philosophy worked out for a 21-year-old.

"You have to prostitute picture!" she says. yourself along the way, I Surprise Hit yourself to some producers to get what you want to do

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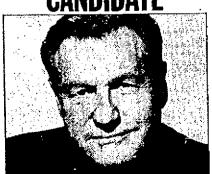
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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)-"It makes me feel real real fine to keep up with The Beatles at my age," the gravel voice said "Just real real fine."

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong's recording of "Hello Dolly" is pushing the million mark in sales and has passed The Beatles' Want To Hold Your Hand" as the nation's best-selling single record -much to the relief of the older generations.

SARAH HAS ambitious

"Ophelia now," Miss Miles

"To think that in 'Cleo

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Surprise hit of the Ice

ular amateur career. He was

However, two days ago be-

fore the premiere last week

soloist Hisashi Kuchiki sus-

tained a back injury during re-

hearsal. Tommy was called upon to fill the breach and

he came through like a cham-

being groomed for a starring role in next year's show. role in next year's show.

gram.

Louie has been in the music business for 50 years and has managed to come up with a hit evcry few years to become sort of a phenomenon in that his popularity has never waned,

HE CUT his first record way back in 1922 and now, some 42 years later, he has become a teen-age idol with "Hello Dolly," the title song from the Broadway show of the same name starring Carol Channing,

"We cut that side in New York back in November or December, Armstrong said in his suite at the Riviera Hotel here, "We did it one night and then went out on the road for a while, When we came back to town

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Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

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LOUIE ARMSTRONG Another Winner

'Hello Dolly' was romping." It still is.

Hit records, of course, are nothing to Louie his "Mack The Knife" did good husiness in 1959 and so did "Blueberry Hill,"
"I Get Ideas" and "A Kiss To Build A Dream On" a few years earlier.

Paradoxically, most of his commercial hits are well out of the field of jazz where Armstrong is perhaps best known

In the 30s, Louie formed a series of his own big bands with such sidemen as Earl "Fatha" Hines and Jack Teagarden, In the next decade he was perhaps better known as "Ambassador Satch" and toured the world with his shiny trumpet and shinier teeth-both of which have become known (along

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with his gravel voice) as the trademark of Louis Armstrong.

ARMSTRONG is now 63 years old -- born on the Fourth of July, 1900 in New Orleans. With more than a half century in the music business behind him, Louie still does not classify himself as an expert picker of hit songs -although saying that he does rather well is an understatement.

"I figured "Hello Dolly" would do all right, but you never can tell about a tune," he said. "I didn't think it would do the landslide business like it did, but you never can tell. You make a lot of recordings but sometimes the one you pick out as a hit doesn't do like you figure it should."

Overtaking The Beatles
—none of whom were born when Armstrong was already firmly established as a jazz great --is one of his proudest accomplishments,

"Like I said, it makes me feel good to keep up with the youngsters at my age."

On the other hand, it's pretty tough for the youngsters to keep up with Satch.

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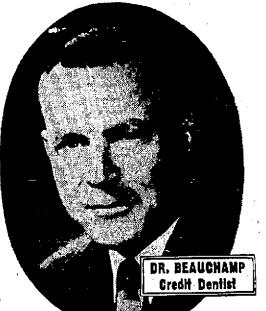
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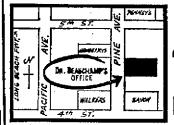
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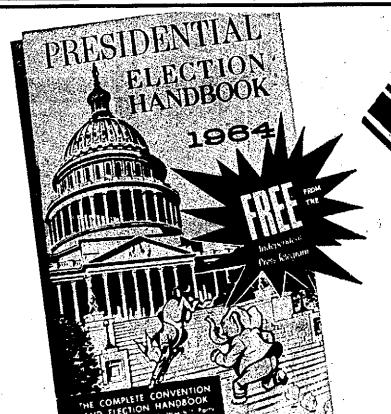
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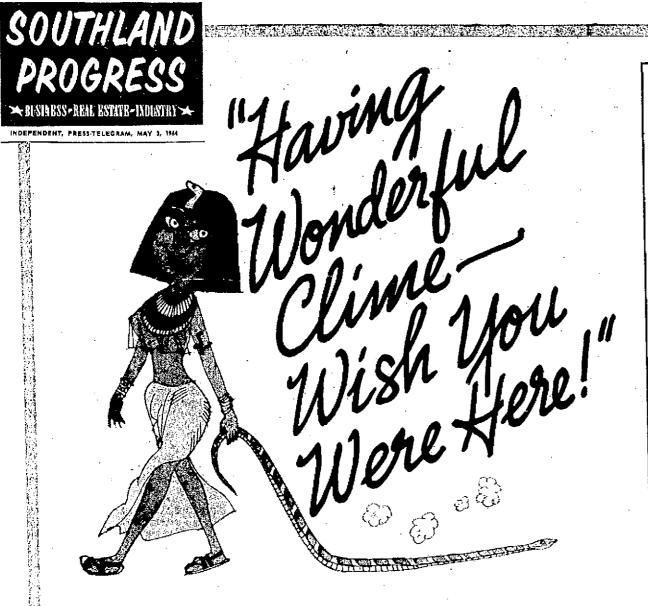
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By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Humor, facts and enticing adjectives, all blended into cartoon-like promotional advertising for Long Beach, have been attracting widespread interest in portions of the United States and Canada. And, the presentation is paying dividends, according to Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

Created in 1962, through cooperation of 21 civic organizations, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., is splashing pictorial stories of the city's assets-climate, har- fornia business world. bor, vacational facilities, etc.--in newspapers, magazines and on billboards to help lure tourists and new businesses and improve the city's economy.

man and former director of the Reno, Nev., News Bureau which promotes that city.

ADVERTISING such as illustrated on this page is reaching thousands of newspaper and magazine readers in numerous states and in many parts of

It has a youthful zest, perhaps related to the ages of several men of the Max Becker Advertising Agency who play key roles in the promotion campaign.

Drawings are done by artist Ben Templeton, only 27, of Signal Hill, a UCLA advertising graduate and art director at the agency. Other principals are Don Kracke, 32, Becker vice president and creative director; and William Ormsby, 32-year-old copy writer.

Rollie Coltrane is the account executive. The Becker firm handles advertising for Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES of the advertising campaign, according to Baker "were to change the confused image of Long Beach to one of busy, international port city that is separate and distinct from its metropolitan neighbors. We see Long Beach as an active, beautiful and sophisticated city that is second to none.

"Additionally," he continued, "we wanted to sell vacationers and businessmen across the nation that Long Beach is a one-stop vacation center from which it is possible to visit all the fun centers of Southern

California or reach the surrounding Southern Cali-

"THROUGH OUR INDUSTRIAL campaign we hoped to convince the world of business and industry It is managed by Vern Baker, former newspaper- to have a new confidence in Long Beach as a growing industrial complex and port and a high-rise cen-

> A final objective, in cooperation with the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau, Becker said, was to test the interest of vacationers and tourists of the Eastern Seaboard and middle states in Long Beach.

"WE BELIEVE the results speak for the program," he said.

"Hotels and motels report new business which we can trace directly to our advertising campaigns in Canada, the Northwest, the San Joaquin Valley, the Southwest and the East and Middle Eastern states.

'More than 2,000 direct inquiries were received in the form of coupons attached to media advertising.

"More than 60,000 separate pieces of collateral" were distributed to interested individuals and agencies. . . . As many as 70 individual requests were received per day from readers in the test market areas.

interest and produced story and visual material on the Long Beach area. . . Industry expressed new interest and confidence by continued investigation of the

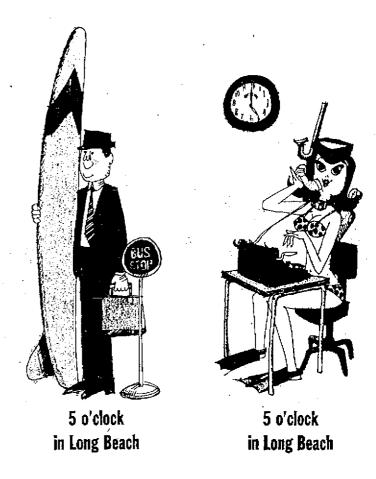
The trick is to catch the interest of people in other areas, so they will know about this area. With its eye-catching advertising, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., helieves that "the ayes have it."

Galileo would have loved Long Beach There's so much to see. With the sun out year 'round, 70° average summers and 55° winters, he'd really have been in his element. Being farsighted, he'd have leaped at the chance to visit Disneyland; Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood and the spectacularly modern Port of Long Beach, He'd have found sunglasses more practical than any type for playing golfin January or casting a line into the world's most famous sport-fishing-waters. As for staring at heavenly bodies, there'd always be time for that on the 8 mile beach. But this is no time to moon about Galileo's loss. Plant your baggage in reasonably.

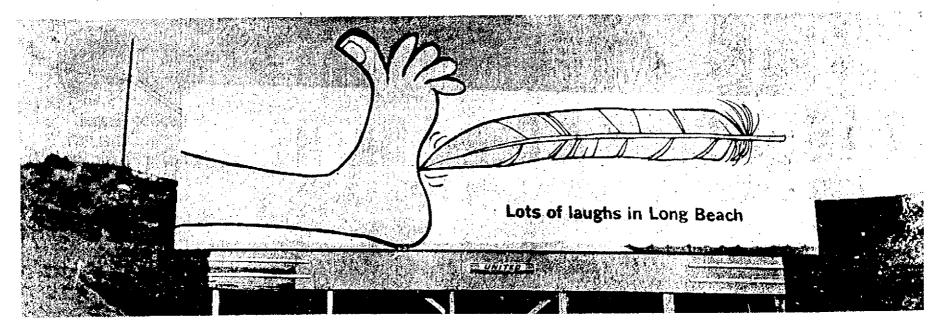
Ads like this, featuring historical characters like Galileo, Cleopatra and Columbus, bring many inquiries from many other states and Canada.

priced, near-the-ocean quarters and telescope a lifetime of outdoor fun into a one-slop vacation as our

star boarder in Long Beach.



Illustrations like those above serve as cheerful reminders to businessmen that the end of the business day needn't mean a dreary commutertrain ride home. And billboards like the one below, placed on highways near Banning, on the Cajon Pass, on Highway 101 south of Ventura and on Route 99 near Castaic Junction, invite tourists to sample the city's lighter side.



South Coast Council **Eyes Big Dominguez Area Industry Tract**

A briefing on the proposed development of a 600 acre industrial tract in the Dominguez area rated major Tention at a recent meeting of the South Coast Indus-Firial Development Council.

Brewster Broadwell, vice mary objective of establishing president of the William J. a problem-solving environ-Moran Co., the organization ment that could increase the that will do the master plan-effectiveness of local indusning, engineering, constructivial development programs. tion and marketing of the property, estimated it would cludes Chamber of Commerce have a total valuation exceed-presidents, managers and ining \$150 million upon com-dustrial development commit-

Center and will be situated ley, Dominguez, Lakewood southwest of the San Diego Lomita, Long Beach, Los Ala-Freeway, where it intersects miles, Norwalk, Paramount, with Wilmington Blvd,

other requirements, Broadwell area, said, will follow the normal criteria of an industrial park.

He told the Council that 110 acres in the northeastern corner of the development is

The Center offers strategic access to the San Diego Freeway, the Los Angeles International and Long Beach Municipal Airports, and the metropolitan area market, he added.

IN OTHER business, the Council heard Paul Schneider, Realty Board president of the Carson Chamber of Commerce, and Wil-Secretaries on liam Joneli, president of the Dominguez Chamber of Commerce, dismiss recent devel-

the current proposed incorpo- Administration at Chicago Another speaker, Arthur ration had retained a consulting firm for a feasibility study The seminar will be at the flexibility in building designs.

tions between communities duct the seminar. in the South Coast area,

Council membership in-

tee chairmen from the follow-The finished tract will be ing areas: Artesia, Bellflower, called the Watson Industrial Carson, Compton, Dairy Val-

Hill, Torrance, Westminster, STREETS, utilities and Wilmington and the Harbon

> ABOUT 30 community representatives and guests attended the session, and participated in a tour of ward.

Ernest LaBelle, area development manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Bellflower Norwalk area.

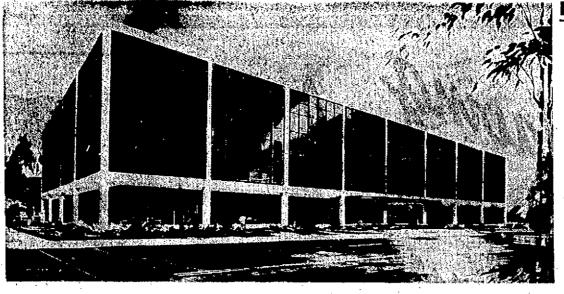
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eminar will include Ed Men-THE COUNCIL was formed denhall, High Point, N. C., nine months ago with the pri-president of NAREB.



PROPOSED COMMERCIAL CENTER BUILDING

mitos, Norwalk, Paramount, San Pedro, Seal Beach, Signal B of A Chief Optimistic at Appraisers Conference

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Economic signs in the nation point upward; but the 'boom' atmosphere might owned by Northern Pacific ward the Bank of America said recently in a talk to real estate appraisers.

Tapp was among the prominent speakers at the 14th an-will continue to fill its tradi-rently confronting some lendand secretary of the Council nual Southwest Regional Ap-said the May Council meeting praisal Conference sponsored by the Southern California ble hedge against inflation." a greater problem unless lend-will be held in the Bellflower by the Southern California by the Southern California chapter, American Institute of Real Estate appraisers. The "must be tempered by an their investments." chapter American Institute of three-day meeting was held awareness of the dangers at the Newporter Inn at New-arising from overbuilding and port Beach, other factors causing excess vacancy rates in some housing

TAPP CITED higher con-markets... sumer incomes and increased spending; and noted that the the future of real estate is the zoning, financing and other opments in the proposed in-three real estate boards in cyclical upswing already is the rapid rise of local taxes, topics were discussed, corporation of the Dominguez and around Long Beach will 38 months old but holding which, in many cases, are re-

Mann, architect, urged more

Neil Fitzgerald, past president of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and chair-Realtors; Ann Benjamine, there will be so many changes

Will include Dorothy Annis, the like, should be built to use dent of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and chair-Realtors; Ann Benjamine, there will be so many changes

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Panel discussions, roundtable sessions and other speeches put a variety of appraisal problems "through the mill." Valuations, condo "Another hazard affecting minium appraisal methods,

PARTICIPATING in a 'Meet the Press" program Show Will Feature were: appraisers Stanley Spring Furnishings "AN INCREASE in mort-Goode, Santa Ana, president gage loan delinquencies has of the host chapter; Richard of the move, it will be com-pleted within 60 days, he said. Seminar 'faculty' members cept museums, churches and few months. Difficulties cur-Neil Fitzgerald most president and past president and past past of the move it will help be com-when the move it will be com-pleted within 60 days, he said. Seminar 'faculty' members cept museums, churches and few months. Difficulties cur-Gebers, Los Angeles John when the 15th Annual Home far-off Nigeria,

BBB Offices to Close: Will Reopen May 19

Long Beach and Compton Better Business Bureau offices will be closed Monday, to reopen May 19, it has been announced by John B. Wells, chairman, board of directors.

Telephone service also will be suspended.

This is being done to permit bureau staffs, including the Compton branch, to update the files. Coding also will be done to increase efficiency.

The Long Beach bureau, on reopening May 19, will have been moved into new quarters at 130 Pine Ave., Suite C. Doors will open at 9 a.m. on May 19, Wells said.

"Spring into Home Furnish Cotton, San Diego; and Frank Furnishings Show opens May Representing the press were 7, at the Pan Pacific Audi-

represented just one more step They are among nearly 50 He advised more research Diebold-RCA closed circuit Republic; Vern Anthony, Long exposition is timed for the A letter to D. P. Kennedy, joinces at in the Council's continuing cf- faculty members named from in the construction industry, television systems for drive-up Beach Independent, Press-housewife's spring home re-First American president, Street, Lagos.

\$3 Million Office Building to Rise

LONG BEACH

Near Freeway

Plans for construction of a \$3 million office building

the northwest corner of Long Beach Blvd., and San Antonio Drive have been announced by the K-B Development Co., builders of many commercial properties in the

Construction is expected to begin within 90 days, according to Arthur Kaplan and Stanley Black, owners and developers in conjunction with Martin Hyman, prominent Southern California investment executive

The three-story de luxe structure will be known as the Commercial Center Building.

THIS IS ONE of several major developments pending in the upper Long Beach Blvd. area where proximity to the new San Diego Freeway is boosting the development

Realtors say numerous manufacturing plants in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas are considering Long Beach locations for their offices.

K-B Development Co. has two other constructed buildings here, the Associated Investment Building at 4067 Long Beach Blvd., and the Long Beach Social Security Building, 1235 Pacific Ave.

Plans call for a de luxe, ultra-modern structure of curtain wall construction and multi-zoned air conditioning. There will be extensive use of glass throughout.

A total of 95,000 square feet of space in the structure will include a subterranean garage.

THE DEVELOPERS stress how a view of the Virginia Country Club is presented from some of the offices, "This new office structure will be built at one of the

prime locations in Long Beach," said Kaplan and Black, and will be especially situated to permit the business executive to relax from a busy schedule with a quick round of golf."

Interiors will be designed to meet the needs of firms

or individuals who lease the suites, they added.

Architect on the project is Howard R. Lane, AIA, & Associates with Fred Posner, AIA, consulting architect. Structural engineers are Paul N. Greenfield & Associates and Hellman & Lober, mechanical engineers.

Africa Branch Firm Proposed

The expansion program of ward for the favour of an ring into Home Furnish-ance & Trust Co. of Santa The missive, signed by Ibra-the 15th Appual Home for Nices of State of Nices o

rector, concluded, "Further-The California-based firm, more, we have the pleasure of which operates in four south-inviting any of your directors western states, has been to visit Nigeria for this im-asked to open a branch in portant purpose." The Nigerian real estate firm has main

A letter to D. P. Kennedy, offices at 43/47 Balogun

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a good look at its methods." car and the teller inside the Angeles Times; and Bryan play elaborate exhibits of fur-Properties, Ltd., stated that bank building see each other Taylor, San Francisco Examiniture, kitchen appliances, "we shall be much pleased to or polish before revarnishing JOSEPH G. KUEHNLE, na-and talk by television and ex-ner, Moderator was Robert H. baths, tile flooring, carpeting, invite you to Nigeria for the or repainting a floor or fur-



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\$21,300

To visit Westmont, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. freeway) east to Highway 39. Go right on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) about four miles to Warner, Turn left at Warner one mile to the beautiful Westmont entry.

\$27,400

New low terms as little as \$995 down

To visit the Old Farm, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. freeway) east to Highway 39. Go right on Highway 39 Beach Blvd.) and drive south 4 miles to Warner. Turn left to Warner and stay on Warner to Cannery. Go right at Cannery to Slater than left to models.

To visit Noptune Homes, Jake 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. (reeway) east to Brookhurst. Turn right at Brookhurst and drive south (to the sea) about 6 miles. Turn left at Garfield to models. Look for the big Neptune sign at Brookhurst and Garfield.





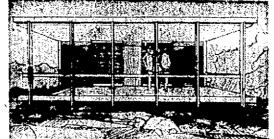




L.B. FIRM DESIGNS LA HABRA CENTER

Long Beach architectural firm of Power and Daniel is working on master plan for La Habra Civic Center. First building under construction is police facilities structure. Post office building will be next. Other buildings planned will house administrative, public works, library and engineering facilities, etc. Center site covers six and one-quarter acres. The Long Beach firm recently completed fire station and training facilities at La Habra. In photo (from left) Howard L. Schroyer, La Habra city administrator, and architects Palmer W. Palmer and D. J. Daniel Jr., discuss an early study of the project.

<u>NEW Model Homes</u>, <u>NEWly Furnished</u>



SKETCH OF NEW CT TERMITE BUILDING

Termite Co. Starts **New Office Building**

Termite Co., last week poured The company also is open-the foundations for its new ing a branch office at 202 office building at 2450 Gav- LaVerne Ave. iota Ave, The site only re-cently was rezoned from M-I ing was designed by Dick

lantic Ave.

in termite control operations to use and on the tax rolls. for 16 years. He is an affiliate member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors; Pacific Tile

Beating the May 7 deadline|Club; Chamber of Commerce; set by the new Signal Hill re- and the Better Business Bu-zoning ordinance, the CT reau.

Poper of Jones & Poper, ATA James McElroy of 271 Gra- with the new zoning in mind; nada Ave., Long Beach, is and will be so built that it took place Wednesday for a president and owner of the may be moved to a different new manufacturing facility firm, now located at 3537 At-location when the new multiple rèsidential area develops.

McELROY has been active plained, the site can be put

North Long Beach Realty Building at Paramount

PARAMOUNT - Construcion has begun on a 15,000 square foot warehouse and a 3,200 square foot office build-ing for Pacific Tile & Porceain Co., at 7716 East Alonra Blvd. The site previously had been used as a parking ot for the organization,

Completion is expected this summer, when the Tile Division warehousing and the corporate offices will move

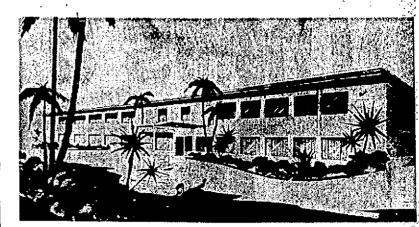
Robert Bailey is president of the firm.

The architectural firm of Lane - Brodie of Bellflower lished in 1950, and is engaged of the largest zinc plating the processing and fabrica- firms in the nation. It was es-

Millie & Severson, Inc., general engineering and buildng contractors, Long Beach, is in charge of construction.

Giessen, Germany,

Break Ground for New Plant on E. 29th Street



NEW PLANT FOR LONG BEACH

Ground breaking was held Wednesday for this new manufacturing facility at 3200 E. 29th St., Long Beach. Project includes office space.

Groundbreaking ceremonies and office building at 3200 E

29th St., Long Beach, The building will include 17,900 square fect of manufacturing space and 6,400 square feet of office space. It will be completely air conditioned and sealed for clean operation of the over-all man ufacturing area.

The facility is being constructed for William P. Reld by C. & I. Construction Co. of South Gate.

THE FACILITY, to be oc cupied by Reid Enterprises Inc., Reid Manufacturing, Inc. and Industrial Plating Co. will expand greatly the capabilities of Reid Enterprises. Equipment for larger mold

ings and fabrication of fluorocarbon materials will be added to the existing equipment.

Clean rooms for inspection cleaning and assembly will be included in the facility.

Reid Enterprises was estab-lished in 1950, and is engaged Industries.

RECENTLY, Reid Manufacturing, Inc., has introduced to ginning in a garage as a payusage for filtering and mixing zinc plating and now operates in the water, chemical and a trucking service over a wide pairs and the rest for altera-petroleum fields.



AT GROUND BREAKING

Conferring over plans at ground breaking for new plant at 3200 E. 29th St. are (from left) Raymond Ball of Industrial Plating Co.; Everett Houser, president of the Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners; and William Reid, president of Reid Enterprises.

Industrial Plating Co. is one of the largest zinc plating Families Spend tion of fluorocarbon plastics tablished in 1950 by Raymond \$208 Home Upkeep for Industrial and Aerospace Ball and T. J. Horan, both of Long Beach, and Noel Stanck.

THE COMPANY had its be-

NEW YORK (UP!)-The average U.S. ramily spends \$208 for upkeep and improvement of its home, accordingracine the recently was turing, inc., has introduced to ginning in a garage as a paynamed as exclusive Western the industrial field a line of ing hobby, which evolved into to the Bureau of Advertising distributor for "Brickplate," plastic pressure cases and re-Bacho Plating in Signal Hill This adds up to \$11.4 billion ceramic building products of usable plastic fittings and and later became Industrial spent for home improvement, of which 40 per cent is allotted for maintenance and re-



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JUDGE ESSAYS AT BELLFLOWER

Judging high schol essays in Bellflower District Board of Realtors annual contest (from left) are Dr. Ralph Burnight, Robert Prigmore, contest chairman; Paul Smith, president of Artesia Chamber of Commerce; and Charles Koopman of Paramount. Judge not present is Oscar Little of Cerritos College. Theme of the essays is "The Home Is the Heart and the Hope of the Nation."

Symposium for May 15

Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. May 24-30.

Planned as an annual event the program will include lectures by top management spe-troops in Bellflower, Paracialists and workshop sessions.

Registration for the sym posium will be limited to 150. Realty Board Reservation forms and prothe Business and Technology

Associates, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and local chapters or offices of the Administrative Manage ment Society. American Society of Women Accountants, California Society, of Certified Public Accountants, Data Processing Management Association, National Association of Accountants, Soci ety of California Accountants. Systems and Procedures Asso ciation and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Set Systems Poster Contest Open to Boy and Girl Scouts House Opens

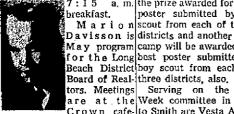
BELLFLOWER-Ray Smith, | Girl Scout leaders of the Ar-will start sounding in down-Realtor Week chairman, Bell-tesia, Bellwest, Woodpyle and town Long Beach today when A one-day Management flower District Board of Real-Hollymount neighborhoods of International Auction Galler-Systems Symposium will be tors, has announced a poster the contest and giving the ies, 233 E. Ocean Blvd., holds held Friday, May 15, at the contest is being sponsored by contest rules. the board as a part of its

mount and Artesia.

Charles M. Simmons, noted Flower, Bellflower, by the all types of stores, Scout leaders for the boys human relations, speech and girls.

Scout leaders for the boys and girls.

Beach," Brent says. He ex-CO-SPONSORS include human relations, speech and girls.
Builders Exchange of Long salesmanship, will address Beach, Downtown Long Beach local realtors Tuesday at their



c. AL SIMMONS teria.

leadership training for many mount; Carolyn Frlan; Frankie and semi-public pools in use corporations.

Harrell and Marguerite Smith, already. deorporations.

New Auction

A new auctioneer's' gavel its first sale.

The new gallery, tastefully THEME of the posters is to decorated and comfortably be on the term "Realtor"-designed for its patrons, is The contest is open to all what the term signifies, what under the supervision of long-boy scout and girl scout the Realtor stands for, etc." time Long Beach businesses in Baliflawer Parts. Smith called attention to man, Harry Brent, Edward the fact that deadline for de-Kwok is the auctioneer. Notice already has gone to livering the completed posters Both men are well known

to the office of the Bellflower to Long Beach auction pa-District Board of Realtors is trons. For the past 12 years Wednesday, and that poster they have been active in the grams are now available at to Hear Simmons board may be picked up at local commercial auction field, the Business and Technology

A WEEK at camp will be plained that International Galleries' merchandise will be poster submitted by a girl mrimary from local estates and business liquidations.

Davisson is districts and another week at May program camp will be awarded for the Swim Pool Year

for the Long best poster submitted by a NEW YORK (UPI)-Swim-Beach District boy scout from each of the ming pool manufacturers believe they will make another tors. Meetings Serving on the Realton big splash in 1964. Sources in the Sources in Week committee in addition the \$7 million per year busito Smith are Vesta Anderson; Commons teria.

Ciff Arkell, representing Artificial in place this year. There is a supervised test; Ed Brockman of Paralare 489,900 private, public problems to supervised.

Slate Investment Property Talk' for Realty Club **

offices as well as the offices with the Lakewood branch of have cash instead.

vises appraisers in six branch

Dave Zimmerman, assistant of Santa Ana Saving and Great Western, will introduce vice president of Great West-Loan Association in Santa the speaker. ern Savings and Loan Asso Ana and Buena Park.

ciation will speak on "Invest-ment Property" at the Thurs-a fee appraiser and in the Restaurant at 5925 Cherry gago Association, it was an day meeting of the North mortgage loan business. He Ave, Non-members are wellLong Beach Real Estate Club, is certificated by the Los AnZimmerman manages the geles Board of Education as
Appraisal Department atian adult school appraising

DON'T KEEP things you be 30 cents a share and will

Great Western and super-instructor.

monthly dividend has been de-The meeting commences at clared on the common stock

don't use. Sell them with in- be pald on June 15 to stock-Joe Mitchell, loan officer expensive Classified Ads and holders of record as of May

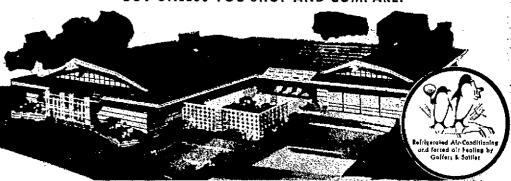
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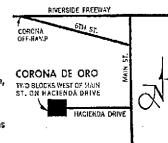
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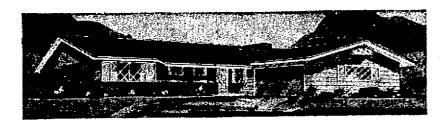


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From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.



SOUTH TAHOE, Nev.—Italining complex to open for for 750 persons, an entertain-shops, a swimming pool and roundbreaking ceremonies the 1965 summer tourist inment lounge to accommodate parking for 1,120 cars.

We're held here Wednesday flux.

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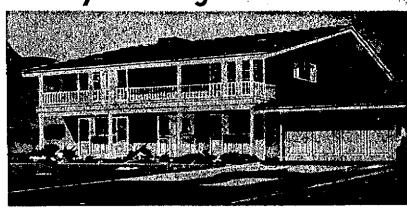
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Cardinal Homes in Fountain NICE THINGS happen Valley Selling at Fast Pace



BIG HOME ON LITTLE DOWN

Cardinal Homes in Fountain Valley offer homes such as this at moderate prices with as little as \$395 down plus costs. It is a Charles W. Hester de-

Excellent sales continue at This upper story is adaptable pool-size lots, the dwellings ardinal Homes, states to the uses and needs of the can accommodate a variety of harles W. Hester, developer buyer and can be two or even recreational and gardening inof the popular Fountain Val-three bedrooms, a guest apart-terests as well as swimming ley subdivision. According to ment, studio, sewing, recrea-pools.

Hester all models are selling tion or storage room. Some Priced from \$23,900 to \$28,-

models have fireplaces in the 900, Cardinal Homes are bonus rooms, it was noted. available for as little as \$395 Cardinal Homes offer one bonus rooms, it was noted. available for as little as \$395 and two-story dwellings of Other features of Cardinal down, plus costs. Located in three, four and five bedrooms Homes are block walls afford-peaceful Fountain Valley, the with two and three baths, ing privacy at the rear and development is conveniently

Among the features of the side returns, landscaped front close to metropolitan advanthomes are kitchens with fa- and rear yards with six large ages of both Orange and Los mous Medallion standards in shrubs, ane six-foot tree and Angeles counties. posal, ash cabinets with raised stated. panel doors and Formica-topped kitchen cabinets,

cluding built-in electrict West-full coverage underground To reach the homes, located inghouse range and double sprinklers installed. This reponent in the southwest corner of oven, hood and fan, West-resents an important savings Cannery and Slater, drive out inghouse dish washer, dis- to the new homeowner, it was Santa Ana Freeway to Brook-

to Cannery then left on Can-

FIREPLACES are of used nery to Slater and furnished laund use this Januar Round models. From Long Beach, SOME MODELS have a ing and mantles, nylon car-drive out Seventh Street (Garcompletely finished bonus peting and brick veneer exden Grove Blvd.) to Brook-room of 580 square feet in-teriors are other appointments hurst and follow directions cluding a bath and shower of Cardinal Homes. Built on above.

Homes in Newport Riviera Have Big Recreation Center

The superb three-acre recre-|Drive south along the Coast|St., left to Santa Isabel Ave., ation center of the Newport Hwy. to Newport Blvd. in right to Tustin Ave., left on Riviera community of homes, Newport Beach, Turn inland Tustin a short distance to the above Newport Back Bay, to 17th St., right to Santa Ana furnished model homes. have drawn raves from the hundreds of home-seekers that have toured the facilities in the past few weeks, a spokesman reports.

The recreation center con- in Sunshine Homes tains an arts room for sewing. and painting; a crafts room for ceramic work; a photog-raphy laboratory; billiard and card room; beautiful lounge with a color-TV and massive hall with complete kitchen facilities for parties, and meet-

NEWPORTRIVIERA owned home building firm-vard and next to Nogales High homes, priced from \$28,500, provides an unconditional one School in La Puente, feature wall-to-wall nylon year warranty to protect the carpeting in all hedrooms, buyer against any defects in living room, halls and stair-materials and workmanship," ways: large family room and Richey said. dining area; center hall plans;

in Newport Riviera, which peting. are not on leased land.

Quality control and scien-|Street in Fountain Valley

tific building techniques are Prices start at \$23,050 with playing an increasingly important role in the construc-Three and four bedroom. fireplace; a king-size heated ton of Sunshine Homes at two bath homes constitute the fireplace; a king-size heated vendale Park, Camarillo, Newbrellas, shuffleboard court and dressing rooms; a putting green; and a big recreation hall with complete kitchen fa-light for the state of the ers and developers. located at the corner of Nor-"As a result, Hunsaker-the tham Street and Nogales nation's fifth largest publicly Street, north of Valley Boule-

> L.B. Firm Gets Each home constructed by Air Station Job

deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt the company is situated on at built-in range, oven and dish-least a 7200 square foot lot, and cleaning of air handling washer; and the one and two and has an oversize double units and ductwork in a story, three and four bedroom, garage, Kitchens include built-building at the Naval Air Statwo and three bath homes in range, oven, range hood tion, Corpus Christi, Tex., has contain up to 1,850 sq. ft. of and disposer, All homes have been awarded to a Long at least two baths and three Beach firm. liveable floor area. at least two baths and three Beach firm.

Buyers receive a Grant bedrooms, and feature forced Ventilation and Cleaning

eed to their home and lot air heat with wall-to-wall car- Engineers, Inc., 1569 W. 17th

From the Long Beach area: Beach Boulevard and Bushard trict, New Orleans.

won the contract with represents the last develop. Sunshine Homes - Fountain a bid of \$6,484. The local firm ment in the area around New-Valley include three, four and has agreed to complete the port Back Bay, which will be five bedroom models with up project by Aug. 12, 1964. able to offer deeds to prop- to three baths. The one and The award was made by erty. Newport Riviera homes two story homes are located the officer in charge of conon Ellis Avenue between struction, Eighth Naval Dis-

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Red Hill Village Townhouses Will Be Open Today

Opening of models at Red carefree residential living Hill Village, a 134-unit town-house in Tustin, is scheduled nance and upkeep," stated for today, according to Buck Newsume, Newsome of Walker & Lee, Offering two, three, four

Inc., sales agent. or five bedrooms, some with "This is the ideal answer lack & Jili bedrooms, the

Insurance Firm **Opens Offices** in Edison Building poser. The development of two

The Continental Insurance Companies have occupied a new sulte of offices in the 10-story, all-electric Long Beach Edison Building at 100 Long Reach Rivel Beach Blvd,

The company is the largest RED HILL VILLAGE buyproperty and casualty insurers receive a grant deed to ance company in the United both the home and the ground States, with branches located on which it stands, plus an in the major cities. The firm undivided interest in the comis the only insurance company munity grounds and recrea-listed on the New York Stock tional facilities, including Exchange, John Davis is the swimming pool, a completely manager of the Long Beach equipped children's play-office Claims Division. ground, facilities for shuffleoffice Claims Division.

owned by Associated South-ball. A village clubhouse fea-ern Investment Company, tures a dance floor, stage, Southern California Edison dressing rooms and showers. Co. occupies offices on the The development is within first five floors of the building walking distance from eleand the remaining five floors mentary and high schools, ere being leased to various and only minutes from Or-

or five bedrooms, some with for large families seeking townhouses have private pa-Balanced power kitch ens are fully equipped with refrigerator, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and dis-

Edison Building is board, badminton and volley-



FOR TOWNHOUSE LIVING

Red Hill Village, townhouse development in the city of Tustin, is ideal for large families. Featuring up to five bedrooms, the development offers complete recreational facilities. Here is a kitchen-dining area in one model.

down on conventional to Red Hill turnoff, go south one block to Mitchell Ave.,

PRICES RANGE from \$17,- To reach Red Hill Village and left to the models, open ange County's finest shopping 900 to \$21,900 with 10 per take the Santa Ana Freeway from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. dally.





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Huntington Gardens Apartments Appeal

everyone viewing The Hunt-complete with Grecian tem-only 20 minutes from Orange lights are in and paid for, ington Gardens can only agree ples built for barbeculng. The County, land prices there are the word romance most certhird and fourth areas are much lower and a buyer activity reigns in every way, realistically done in Polynes-tually gets about \$3,000 more \$22,500 to \$24,150. The desays a spokesman. The Huntington Gardens is and all gardens are separated rona, Williams added.

ors and include the modern Every apartment includes a luxuries of heated pools, Ja-private patio, all-electric cuzzi Whiripools, Sauna Bath, kitchens, beautiful wall-to-Barbecue porches and lavish wall carpeting, hand loomed landscaping.

andscaping. drapes, piped in music, original oil paintings and free maid service. may walk into the Oriental or Rentals in this adult com"Won Ton Garden," to gain munity built by Henry Bruaccess to a garden apartment derlin, start as low as \$125 and see beautiful Oriental per month. Apartments may bridges, temple chimes, and be seen daily via taking the other Far East innovations or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Wara trip to the Mediterranean ner, left to Bolsa Chica, left quardrangle or Monaco Gar-again to Hell and the apartden section takes one to a ments.

Home Priced From \$22,500

Many buyers from Orange oven and dishwasher, refrig- Visitors from Orange Coun-County have bought in Co-rona de Oro, new Corona sub-division, states Leroy V. Wil-liams, developer, Possibly the burning fireplaces with log-Corona to Corona sub-division, states Leroy V. Wil-liams, developer, Possibly the burning fireplaces with log-Corona turn wints on Malo Romance, as defined in the world of Grecian spendor liams, developer Possibly the burning fireplaces with log the Sixth Street entry into dictionary, includes such with a walk through olive biggest reason for this sales lighter, double front doors Corona, turn right on Main phases as "fanciful, extravatives trees and cypress trees to a activity is that these buyers and slate entry ways. All Street to Hacienda and right gant and imaginative," and sparkling white pool area realize that while Corona is streets, sewers and street again to furnished models.

the chly adult apartment comby two tennis courts.

Corona de Oro offers needs offering FHA, VA and compared four conventional financing. The United States were recent four individual recease of the Corona de Oro offers needs offering FHA, VA and compared four conventional financing. The United States were recent four individual recease of the Graden plans. The Hunting bedrooms, family room and monthly payments are from guests of the Grayson Control of Robertshaw two baths. Outstanding feets are four individual recease of the Grayson Plans. tion gardens in authentic dec-Penthouse and Garden plans, tures include built-in range, cipal and interest.

Winners of a contest sponian and Old English design house for his money in Co-velopment features "tailored financing" to the buyers by two tennis courts.

Winners of a contest spon-financing to the buyers by Montgomery Ward Co. from various sections of



Red Hill VILLACE

Grand Opening

Homes such as this are offered in Corona de Oro, new subdivision at Corona. The developer says land prices there are \$3,000 under similar sites in Orange County.



Furnished model homes in Meredith Acres open today for the home-buying public are shown above. These smart suburban homes are located at Taft and Santiago in the city of Orange. Meredith Acres may easily be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, then to

Meredith Acres a split-level-over two decades of bullding for those families that need and two-story, 150-home de quality homes by the Mere and want more bedrooms, velopment in Orange County, dith Co. and brings a real Meredith stated.

will also have two- or three- where prospective owners

leaves nothing to the imagina-tion," Meredith said, "and Meredith Acres homes will Verdes stone, painted brick, we invite you to visit the sell from \$36,500 with 90 per and Del Piso tile.

Fashion Shores Opens Second Unit of Homes



Big one and two-story Fashion Shores homes, priced from \$23,900 with up to 2,150 square feet of liveable area, offer three kinds of financing for the benefit of the home-buying public - unusually fine conventional fi-

Shores homes, near the beach shores homes have found made available to the buyer in Huntington Beach, is cele-with the home buying publishing its grand opening this lic," Johnson continued, "is ers are able to purchase a material according to Manual Manual Continued, according to Manual Manual Continued, "is ers are able to purchase a material according to Manual Continued, according to the Manual Continued to Manual Continued, according to the Manual Continued to th weekend, according to Mer-the financial package avail-Fashion Shores home because vin B. Johnson, builder of the able to the potential buyer: one and two-story, three, four Unusually fine conventional of financing the purchase, and five-bedroom homes.

"One of the secrets of the terms and no down VA. The

Thursday will be Alpha will be program chairman, ment nylon carpeting in the Delta Sigma Day (national with Perry Griffith, president, living room, all bedrooms; advertising fraternity) at the presiding.

with Helen Perkins of the In-Guest speaker will be Nel-dependent, Press-Telegram en-plan; sunken living rooms in

Beach and now vice president, manager of the Los Angeles office of Campbell-Ewald Co. The fraternity chapter at California State College at Long Beach was named after Carter, Members

annual scholarship award to student outstanding in the ing, in the Panorama Room

It Takes Two To Earn \$10,000

thirds of all U.S. families in the \$10,000 and up bracket need two or more wage earners to make it, government figures show,



"What's Ahead?"

the full price are such better a features as continuous fila . Advertising Club of Long Reservations may be made tile or slate entryways; a formal dining area in one all two story homes; sunken haths in some of the master! bedrooms; hardwood panel; ing; all-electric kitchens with Hotpoint built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer; AM-FM intercom; and rear and

> ordinates with the architectural style of the home. Builtin trash receptacles and clothes hampers are two novel features that have proved interesting to new Fashion Shores home owners.

side yards are completely fenced with material that co-

From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy, 39). Turn south to Atlanta Ave., left to Cannery St., right on Cannery to the corner of Cannery and Hamilton to the four furnished model homes.

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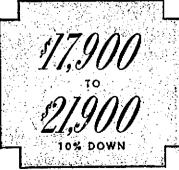
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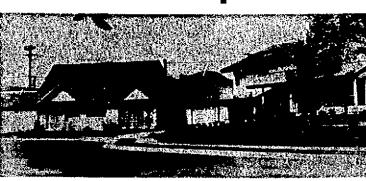


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Deluxe Meredith Acres Homes Will Open Today



the Newport Freeway to the Katella West off-ramp, turn right on Katella to Tustin Avenue, right on Tustin to Taft Avenue, and right on Taft to Santiago Boulevard and magnificent Meredith Acres,

is holding its grand opening first to Orange County in that for the public and home buy-the homes will feature a crs this weekend, reports sweeping Galleria overlook. Acres will walk through an

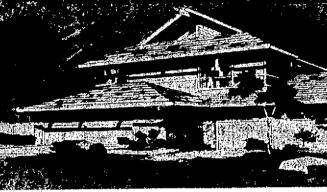
Eddy Meredith, president of ing an impressive foyer and imposing Street of Models Meredith Co. and developer living room. These three-, viewing six completely fur-of the new community of four- and five-bedroom homes nished and landscaped models

Meredith Acres is a \$6 million community located in Orange on the corner of Taft and Santiago.

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New Fountain Valley To Build Communities Appeal 16 Boats for U.S.



AWAIT 10,000TH RESIDENT

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Harbor Boat Building Co., Terminal Island, has received the prestige community rea \$493,500 contract from the port.
U.S. Navy Bureau of Ships These floor plans include for construction of 16 utility three, four and five bedrooms,

to be among the largest ever built entirely of fiberglass repowered boat's hull, super-burning fireplaces with a wide structure, decks and seating choice of material and design

the Navy after completion of man lavoratories. acceptance trials. The boats are under construction at the company's Terminal Island features that assist in putting

Showcase's Two-Story Homes Draw

munities are also participating in the current Mr. and may finish this room in the Mrs. 10,000th Resident of future best suited for his parmay finish this room in the tlcular family's needs.

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Gracious Living Theme of Homes

El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach offer unusual split-level and tri-level homes. along with functional one and two-story models, officials of

family rooms, formal dining The 50-foot Navy craft are rooms, master bedroom suites

inforced plastics. The diesel and some include two woodwill all utilize FRP materials. offered. The elegant baths in Harbor Boat will deliver the ompletely outfitted boats to

> these executive homes in a class by themselves,

MEDALLION kitchens are equipped with machine builtin range, double wall over and fully automatic dishwasher. There is "more than enough" worktop space and

Priced from \$26,950, con-crease in the sales price of ventional financing is avail- new housing,

Cerritos Ave., is retired from Common.

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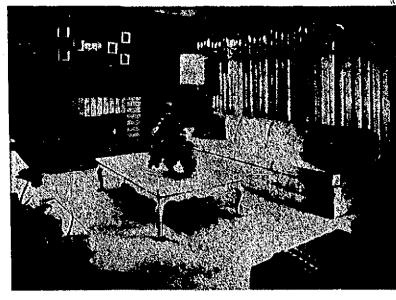
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Forest Industry
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IN EL DORADO PARK ESTATES

Pictured is a furnished living room in spacious two-story home in exclusive walled community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

A recent survey conducted among the purchasers of El Dorado Park Estates also El Dorado Park Estates also

among the purchasers of Showcase Homes by builder William Krueger brought out several facts why these buyers preferred the two-story ers preferred the two-story make this claim. Durable lath expects housing starts this price classes.

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After 37 Years

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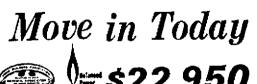
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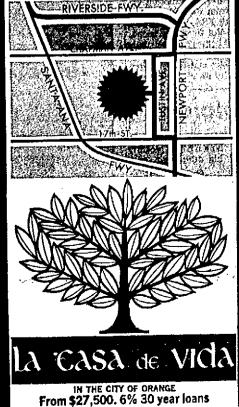


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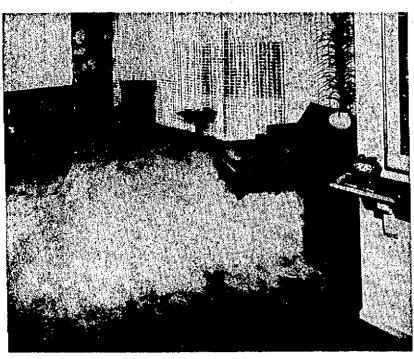
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prices of the popular homes labor and development has \$1,000 each, related Larry P. increases," Shields said. 300-home community.

to about \$27,000

Just 60 Prestige Homes re-|of the homes in unit 5 be-|Home; family rooms; and a main to be purchased before cause the cost of materials, host of other features. Prestige Homes are less

in Huntington Beach will be increased to the point where than a mile from the new increased a minimum of we can no longer absorb the Douglas Space Center; with in a few minutes drive of Shields of the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc., builder of the more than three, four and five-bedroom many shopping centers. beaches, harbors, golf course, THE ONE- AND two-story, all schools, churches and

homes include pantries in the Six furnished model homes Shields said that all of the 60 homes remaining were in Wostinghouse, with built-in on Seventh St. to Golden units three and four, have excellent locations and are priced from \$21,950 through cabinet and counterspace; Springdale St., left on Springdale St., l massive fireplaces individual- dale a short distance to the "We must raise the prices ly designed for each Prestige homes.

Noted Buenos Aires Decorator to Conduct Sol Vista Clinics



FOREIGN DECORATORS MEET

Parisian interior designer Jean Pierre Aubry (left) greets an illustrious team from Buenos Aires. Senora Julia de Ghenis, interior designer, and her husband, David Ghenis, award-winning designer of many Buenos Aires office and apartment buildings. Senora de Ghenis will hold interior decorating and design clinics 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays at the International Home Fair Sales Pavilion, at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, in the city of Westminster. Aubry just concluded a series of clinics.

Senora Julia S. de Ghenis, psychology, decoradora of Buenos Aires, International Home Fair, in story, three, four and fivewill conduct interior design Westminster, has drawn visi- bedroom plans, with two and clinics during May at the Sol-tors from many countries, two-and-one-half baths, by Vista International Home and continues to attract Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Fair, beginning today, it was throngs of Southlanders. The priced from \$25,350 to \$29, announced by Baxter Cater-exciting array of model homes 600, with FHA, conventional son, sales director. are designed and decorated and Cal-Vet financing terms.

The Sunday afternoon clin-in themes from around the Model homes are open daily s will be held at the Inter-world.

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at ics will be held at the Inter-world, national Home Fair Sales Pa- At the 160-acre residential Bolsa Chica and Westminster, vilion, at Bolsa Chica and development there are still in the city of Westminster. Westminster, in the city of

Westminster, 2-5 p.m. "The clinics by our Parisian guest expert, Jean Pierre Aubry, were so enthusiastically Buenos Aires decorator, and cordially invite everyone to come to the Home Fair and discuss interior decorating and design questions with

SENORA DE GHENIS IS well known in Buenos Aires for her inspired talent in "total interior design." She designs complete interiors, even including furniture, special lighting systems, walls and and sculptures specially ex-yard. Bowen will be in charge ecuted for clients. At the Uni- of labor and industrial relaversity of Buenos Airesitions at the yard. School of Architecture, where

she studied, the interior de-

Business Tabloids

received, we decided to con-tinue the presentation of in-management's representative levard branch, recently ternational interior design ex- at Bethlehem Steel Company, marked his 40th year with perts," Caterson said. "We Baltimore, Md., yard since were fortunate to secure 1962, has been appointed the branch for over 1970. Senora de Ghenis, young management's representative the branch for over 14 years

A RECORD-BREAKING March helped to make the first quarter of 1964 the best in the 10-year history of the New York Stock Exchange's Monthly Investment Plaπ More than 5,800 MIP ac counts were opened in March, the Exchange reported. This brought the number of new

selections of one and two-

plans started in the first three GEO, BOWEN months of 1964 to more than doors, often has paintings at the company's San Pedro 14,750.

HARRY E. WHITE; president of Automation Institute of Long Beach, has announced B. JEROME YOUNG, vice opening of an institute school sign course includes not only president and manager of and office in Anaheim, at basic architecture but also Bank of America's Third 2024 W. Lincoln Ave.

Prestige Home Price Offer Tiara Estates Finance Harbor View Sale Plan to Meet Needs of Family Setting Fast Pace Offer Tiara Estates Finance Harbor View Sales

Farrow Realty Corp.

Families may now choose needs, says Murray. These include (1) no cash down, (2) trade in, (3) 5% down payment and (4) lease with op tion to purchase.

The project is located at Euclid and Chapman Avenues in Garden Grove.

Set apart by the Farrow Realty Corp. aas a custom project of fine homes architecturally designed for ele gant living, Tiara Estate: Freasure Series is construct ed amid a pleasing environment in a highly desirable residential neighborhood.

THE HOMES have four bedrooms, three baths, den family room and separate dining rooms. Other features in clude carpeting, rear fencing and front landscaping.

The most sophisticated characteristics of estate living are embodied in the diverse floor plans and high-

in Garden Grove announces a two story plans," said Mur-leading to separate living and rector, reports.

the Los Angeles area. The leading to separate living and rector, reports.

"Demand for immediate homes overlook Los Angeles and Los Angeles area." ent financing plans, reports ray. "Many of the people who sleeping quarters for maxi-Dick Murray, sales director, have bought in the Treasure mum privacy and comfort.



SPACIOUS ROOMS

Tiara Estates provides exceptionally large rooms in most models. Here is a view showing the master bedroom in one model.

WILMINGTON .

Designed to fit any family styling of these homes and tom homes."

Tequirements, the Tiara Estemphasized in split-level, tates Treasure Series homes one- and one- half story and in Garden Grove announces a stream of the tates are selling distinctive new project at the faster than we can build foot of the Harbor Freeway lighted by central entry halfs them," Joe Garibay, sales distinctive new project at the faster than we can build foot of the Harbor Freeway lighted by central entry halfs them," Joe Garibay, sales distinctive new project at the faster than we can build foot of the Harbor Builder-Developer Ray Watt's View Estates are selling distinctive new project at the faster than we can build foot of the Harbor Brighted by central entry halfs them."

possession of new homes, and Long Beach harbors and Series are typically the families who were originally plan- on display. The homes are Catalina, Corvette and Clip plans on one or two levels. per plans, is greater than anything we had anticipated,"

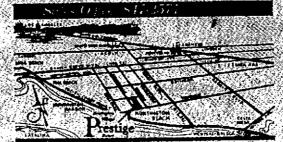
ONE OF THE most pop-Garibay said. Harbor View Estates is ular models, The Corvette, was especially designed for

large families. It features four bedrooms, two baths and family room. It is built in the split-level or two-story style. The master suite is on the - First main level, along with a secuarter earnings and sales of ond bedroom. Two bedrooms the American Can Co., which and another bath occupy the has a plant in Wilmington upper level, giving children were higher than those in the their own area for activity. first quarter of last year, ac- Wall-to-wall carpeting is

cording to reports from Willinstalled throughout the liam C. Stolk, chairman of homes, with O'Keefe & Mer-the board in New York City ritt built-in range and oven, Net earnings were \$7,830, decorator-selected wallpapers 000, or 44 cents per share of and formica pullman tops in common stock, while first bathrooms. They are priced quarter earnings in 1963 were from \$22,950 and carry 30-\$7,636,000, or 42 cents per year financing.

Four furnished models are Net sales of \$260,295,000 open daily. To inspect them, compared with 1963 first drive to the end of the Harquarter net sales of \$250,509, bor Freeway to Gaffey, then 000, representing a 3.9 per north one block to Capitol and left to the models.

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Outdoors--In Style



Women will be going down to the sea in sacks next summer: short, strapless, shapeless sack swim

This is the word from Faye Smith, fashion co-ordinator for the Fourth Annual Pacific Coast Boat-Trailer and Sports Show, in progress through May 10 at Long Beach Arena.

According to her, brief two-piecers and tiny bikinis have by no means gone out of style (they'll suit the pagan sunworshiper for some time to come), but the new look is the provocative clinging one-piece cover-

Her source of information? California designers who have agreed to let her preview their summer and

Says Miss Smith, "The new suits are designed to whet, not satisfy, the curiosity of the shore line girl

As to boating clothes, Miss Smith predicts a trend toward the dress of the 18th Century French swabby. Included: bell bottom trousers, berets and doublebreasted jackets over ruffled blouses.

But, no matter how styles change, Miss Smith is sure of one thing, "No one is about to change his mind about the fact that modern women are good

"The proof? The girls are so much a part of the sports' world that no sporting man's show is complete without a look at what they'll be wearing," she says.

THE PACIFIC SPORTS SHOW style shows will take place weekdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 4:40 and 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be fashions from the lines of California

Holiday, Roseda Sports, Phil Rose of California, Rose Marie Reid, Kahala, Catalina Inc. and Jantzen.

Besides bathing and sailing wear, the fashion parade also will include the latest feminine garb for fishing,

BEACH DOT two-piece suits Patsy McClung just fine. In pink and white, it's slashed with hot pink sash, features trim tailoring in synthetic knit.

> TO CATCH A FISH in style, fishing outfits go feminine. Model Beverly Lundell poses in latest fisher girl's outfit from collection to be shown at Sports Show, Long Beach Arena.



Are Men Inferior Decorators?

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"If men chose decor, homes would be

This conclusion, reached by the American Home Improvement Institute in New York City after a national survey of 17,000 families, has been challenged by Long Beach decorators.

"Absolutely wrong," said one decorator, a woman, who didn't care to be named.
"Men, 90 percent of the time, choose better

color, better tone . . . smarter, larger, simpler pieces of furniture and accessories," she con-

"THEY PICK BOLDER prints, which make smarter rooms combined with modern or classic furniture.

In the first place, it is not at all uncommon for the husband to do the home decorating. In most cases the wife recognizes that he has good taste, that she is not too sure of her own taste and that she is too busy raising the children to bother with decorating.

'But are men practical in their selections?" she was asked. "Do they consider cleaning problems and wear?"

'More than women," she replied. "When looking at carpeting samples, for example, the man will ask, will it track and will it wear. Women are far more interested in price."

'A rather extreme example was a gentleman I met when I spoke at a ladies day at a local service club. He asked why everything couldn't be covered with plastic so the room could be cleaned by turning the hose on it!"

Another woman decorator, who was willing to be named until we thought better of it, also rose to the defense of male choice.

"To answer the conclusion of the institute," she said, "I would say no. Strangely enough, men seem to crave bright colors. In



fact, it's hard to keep them down. I've decided that they all grew up in homes that kept the shades drawn, featured matelasse fabrics in subtle colors, mostly brown, and had mothers who saved the house for company.

"A striking example is the leather chair business at Christmas. If the man is given a choice, he passes quickly by the brown and black chairs his wife is eyeing and chooses red or green every time."

Three local men interviewed concerning the New York statement had very definite ideas about home decoration, none of them in the least "drab."

Attorney James J Wood was thinking about having seat cushions made for the Wood's white wrought iron dining chairs—

each in a different gay color.
"However," he said, "I think the wife should make the decorating decisions. She spends much more time in the home.

"Women are inclined to buy junk," said the attorney, "Dresden and other nicknacks. I don't like dust collectors."

He considers color a matter of individual taste. His own preference is for restful colors for living room and bedrooms and gayer colors for kitchen, playroom and breakfast room.

James Milner, a high school administrative staff member, had some thoughts along the

"ROOM COLORS should be influenced by the purpose of the room-contemplative or

convivial," he said.
"I question the institute's equation of 'drab' with paneled walls and the use of dark green and brown. For a study or a boy's bedroom,

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For a Proud Playhouse -Bright, Young Ideas

To help make a dream come true, Petroleum Club will stage its annual charity ball May 16 at the clubhouse, 3636 Linden Ave. The dream: A dramatic arts center.

The dreamers: Long Beach Community

Founded in 1929, the Players are proud of their 35-year tradition. In 1951, they built Community Playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St., first non-subsidized, non-profit little thea-

ter for center staging in the United States.

Most important, through the years they have groomed fine actors for the professional stage—such stars as Robert Mitchum, Laraine Day, Hugh Beaumont, Robert Cornthwaite. Today, the Playhouse can't meet the com-

munity's demands for its facilities. Young performers and experienced actors compete for the few hours of unscheduled time is single-arena theater. The center stage is in use six nights a week, 49 weeks a year, points out Community Players president Marvin

AND SO WAS born the dream. The dream of a two-story dramatic arts center to be built in front of the present playhouse.

Architect Francis Housel donated plans and sketches. On the lower floor, a 34x39-foot Studio Room will adjoin the present lobby. Walls and lighting will be designed for the exhibition of paintings and other works of art.

The second story will be a Balcony Thea-

ter, seating 62 to 80 persons.

These rooms will provide facilities for one-act plays, concert readings, lecture series, experimental theater, youth training, rehearsals, drama workshops, Shakespearean per-

MOST EXCITING to many veterans of the theater here is the prospect of a talent

Although Hollywood studios and talent many performances by fine actors. Under the talent showcase plan, performers from all dramatic and music groups in the city will be auditioned by qualified judges once a month. Finalists will be presented before representatives of major studios and agencies at special showcase performances.

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WITH THE ASPIRATIONS and apprehensions of youth, sisters Linda Reeves, 15, and Carolyn Reeves, 17, prepare for auditions at Playhouse.

Homes Away From Home-Other Gaiety Noted on Calendar

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

NO MATTER what the jokesters say about freeway travel, you can so TOO get there from here and it will be well worth the trip if you're the type who loves to see unusual and grand homes.



They map their course for LA homes tour. Easy!

Despite the dubious expression of Irene (Mrs. Alfred) Pierce (right above), who was just having fun with cameraman's directions to act puzzled, Donna (Mrs. Richard) Prior, smiles confidence in the ability of all Long Beachers to find their way. Meaning find their way to the spectacular homes selected for the annual architects' home tour sponsored by So. Cal AIA and Women's Architectural League to take place May

Members of Long Beach Women's Architectural League are participating in the tour and will be host-esses, with their husbands assisting, at the Bel Air home of Dr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Present there to greet Angelenos and Long Beach home tourers will be the Priors and the Pierces as well as Donna and Don Gibbs, Alma and Art Hoyer, Phyllis and Dick Poper, Leone and Bob Schilling and "Bobby" and Ed

Tickets are available locally from Mrs. Hoyer, 1079 Terrace Dr., president of LB's WAL. The homes to be opened for the tour are in Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Pacific Palisades. Most feature sepctacular views, handsome decor and unique home

SONG AND laughter, well interspersed with good food, cocktails and dancing, filled the night for about 250 people at Pacific Coast Club last night when Civic Light Opera had its cast and guest night party, following close of "Song of Norway" on Thursday.
With production work all over, the gang was

ready for some musical horseplay and they had it to the delight and surprise of the audience. A few of the group did a take-off on the show, switching parts right and left between men's and women's roles,

Lee Murray wrote the spoof, entitled "Son of Norway," and throwing their hearts and souls into parts were Joyce Dixon, George Jack, Betty Kimber, June Morris, Matt Bond and John Coy.

Wild Waves Say ...

WHILE ON the topic of theatrics, a friend went shopping for shoes the other day, The saleswoman had difficulty finding the right size and, after disap-pearing for a lengthy time in the stockroom, finally returned with the right shoes but covered with dust. "Why, you've gotten your dress all dirty," commiserated the shopper. "Well, that's shoe biz," replied the

DID THE MAIL get through-rain or hail or whatever? That's been the burning question of the week for Rosalie Slater, secretary to Ray Gillingham at Memorial Hospital.

She entrusted a very important package to our boys in gray, postmarked Spokane, Wash, and containing her wedding dress which she'll be wearing next Saturday, the mail willing.

Rosalle's mother made the gown, sent it down here for the bride-to-be to try on pin for alterations, and send back. She (gulp) did. Well, Rosalie, it isn't what you'll wear but what you say that will REALLY

PASSPORT FEVER, she's got it bad, has Amalie and Jim Phelan's pert, smart, 17-year-old daughter, Judy. A freshman at Reed College, Portland, she called to say she was selected as the one student who will go to Germany to study on Reed's just initiated exchange student program with Das Vaterland.

Judy, who had the equivalent of nine years of language at Wilson High here (very unusual to have that many credits), was tested and placed in third year German classes at Reed. Thus she has won this big honor in competition with juniors. She'il study at Braunschwelg College, near Hanover.

SPRING BLOOMED in row upon row of freshest bright bonnets worn by 185 women present for Assistance League's annual meeting at the Edgewater Inn on Monday when Helen Keipp, steady of eye but probably with pattering heart, became president of the

No attempt at any kind of full coverage of conversation (lots) or smart apparel (veryl) except in briefest retrospect, Marian Harvey, hostess at League House, was presented with a money tree, in full foliage, as a bon voyage gift for her forthcoming trip to

Ann Wood was "vision-y" in pastel blue suit, coordinated hat . .

Dolly Ward was there, just back from sunny Mat-

zalan, with a herry brown tan as proof . . . Mildred Wing "stood in" for outgoing president Kuffel's husband, Mark, and presented "Ag" with a bunch of roses marked by Mark, "Welcome Home." No truer words were ever penned.

Virginia (Mrs. Floyd) Todd was NOT there, looking smart as usual. She was at home, hobbling around smartingly, still cast encased for the leg bone she shattered. How? Took grandchildren up to snow level to show them what fun it could be and five minutes after arrival, during frivolity of snowball making,

Happier reports heard at meeting—league made lots of \$\$\$ for philanthropy during year.

DEEBLES DIVOTED, dined, had divine time when Sol (Deeble) arranged a family golf tourney at Virginia Country Club for brothers Roy, Joe, Bill, Bob, brother-in-law, Phil Clark, and Sol's son, Mike. Afterwards, they gathered at Sol's and Cleone's home for family potluck with wives, Coty, Ruth, Norma, Margie ((Deeble) and Margaret Clark. The dinner was a sur-prise bon voyage for Coty and Roy who are going to Europe to visit daughter, Susan, studying in Bordeaux, France, under a U. of California foreign exchange plan.

Also present for the fun-of-family fanfare were Geneva (Mrs. Roy) Deeble Sr., Cleone's mother, Leanora Barbrick, Margaret and Phil's daughter and son-inlaw, Judy and Jim Hillman, Mike and his fiance, Sallie McPherson.

The great gathering marked one other family milestone. It was Sol's and Cleone's 27th wedding anniversary.

THE PARKIN family's parking problem has nothing to do with the Parkin's car. Helen and John are more concerned (or, at least, Helen is) with the "parking" of a terrific and large doll collection. Originated as a hobby by members of the family a long time ago, the collection now numbers over 200 dolls, mostly vintage and was entrusted to Helen by her mother, Mrs. George K. Clarke of Carmel, formerly of Long Beach.

Helen and John's daughter, Lisa, 10, doesn't think the parking should be any problem. She'd like them all in her room. Lisa is seen, below, with a rare wax dol! (the little one) made in 1881 and with a German dol! from the late 1800s. The latter's tresses are made of human hair and her wooden body boasts movable legs and arms

A number of the dolls are on display in the window of Belmont Savings and Loan and will remain there through Monday.

The oldest in the collection is 113 years old. The

'youngest" was purchased in 1934. The dolls, authentically garbed, come from all over the world.

As to that parking problem—big, little and mostly fragile, the dolls must be carefully wrapped, boxed for storage, and kept in a place, not too hot and not too cold. Also in a safe hideaway because of value.



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Fraternal Activities

MONDAY Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, official visit of Marian Halgren, deputy grand matron of 71st district, Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 Pacific Coast Highway. Mabel Jackson and Dale Daugherty will preside; Gertrude Deegan, dining room

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave, Flora Stuber will preside.

TUESDAY Lakewood Rebekah Lodge, brief business session, 7 p.m., Woodman of World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Immediately following, members will visit Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 at Machin-ists Hall for initiation of candidates

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, school of instruction conducted by Harriet Haeger, district deputy grand chief, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Myrtle Olsen will preside; Florence Smith will be chairman of Mothers' Day program,

Benefit Association, final plans for homemakers lunch-1 p.m. Machinists Hall, Mrs. John Knight will preside, Ploneer Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Sandwich luncheon, noon,

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated session, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Long Beach Chapter of De-Molay will exemplify "Mothers Degree." Margery Aucutt is chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360. business session, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth St, and Pacific Ave. Amelia Thompson will pre-side; Millie Allen and Vera Stevens, hostesecs,

Esthers Association, OES dinner honoring worthy matrons of 81st and 82nd districts, 7 p.m., Hody's Lakewood. Mrs. Donald Richardson, 6703 Monlaco Road chairman.

THURSDAY

Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, OES, election of officers follows covered dish ay program. luncheon, noon, Garden

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"The Rim of Red China," a color film produced and narrated by Charles Davis and Marilyn O'Connor will be shown following the 1:30 business meeting of Ebell Club of Long Beach, Mrs. H. P. Dunlap presiding.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group W, Mrs. V. Hulquist, chairman. Polls will open for election of officers at 9:30 a.m.

Department meetings: 10 am., Nature Study, "Garden Chats," Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs: 10 a.m., Parliamentary Law, "Rights of Members," Mrs. J. S. Bruce; 11 Current Events, "Round Table."

North Long Beach Grandmothers, Charter 57, meet at noon at Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Mrs, Everett Harris presiding Mrs. Louis Bailey will be hostess. Cards will be played following a business meeting. All interested grandmothers are invited.

ducted by Mrs. Jack E. Andersen at the meeting of for the Spring Scholarship bring their husbands and Council 1, International Luncheon and the nominat-Toastmistress Clubs, at 7 p.m. at Hawaiian Restaurant, Anne Cook, chairman.

with Mrs. Cook, 339 10th St., Seal Beach. TUESDAY

Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, 1180 Bryant Road. Old time movies and pictures of members and club activities will be shown,

Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Harry W. Church, chairman, H. G. Dreckman and Willis Lyman.

Virginia Laddey, Independent, Press-Telegram art critic, will speak on "Contemporary Art -- Reflection of 20th Century Man," at the meeting of Lord Kitchencr Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Hetty Smith and her committee will serve tea.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Vermillion, 1101 El Mirador Avc. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. A workshop, "It's a Mat- Coffee and dessert will be ter of Sharing," will be conserved.

Final plans will be made ing committee will report.

Matrons to Install at Ebell



Church of Long Beach will be guest speaker at a meeting of Central Union WCTU at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Ave., at 1 p.m.

North Long Beach Lady Lions will meet at Brower's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. for dinner. Jenne Williams will be guest speaker. Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. C. Gene Wilkens and Ray Grage.

speaker at a meeting of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, at 7:30 p.m. at Stanford Junior High School,

5871 Los Arcos Ave. Dr. Kim, English instructor at California State College, Long Beach, is the au-thor of the best seller, "The Martyred," which critics have given wide acclaim.

All members are urged to

Rev. David Burcham of Chapter of Alpha Omicron Reservations may be made Covenant Presbyterian Pi will meet at the home of

Argonne Ave.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Clark Kelly, dessert will be served. Reservations may be made with a scholarship fund. the hostess.

scene and plans for a coming convention will be discussed at a meeting of Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hindley, 4420 Club-house Drive, Lakewood, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jack W. Rose will be co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Alamitos Library Association will meet at the library. 1836 E. Third St., with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Dr. Richard Kim will be Minnie O'Toole will give a beaker at a meeting of reading. The history of the association will be reviewed Mrs. Arthur Phillips. Mrs. H. L. Dodge will in-: Mina Taylor will preside.

chairman of the garden section, will direct the arrangements. Awards will be presented and refreshments served. Donations will go to

A travel program will be The National Panhellenic presented at a moon meeting of Ayuda Club at the home of Mrs. Sherwin Tubbs, 146 La Verne Ave, Mmes, Robert Haynes and Joe Wilson will

THURSDAY

Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon with Vera Woodson or Wendy Peters for the Patio Club meeting at noon at Lakewood Country Club, Marie Roy will preside.

Noon luncheon, election of officers and an afternoon of card are scheduled bers of Golden Age Club. Margie Woods will preside.

Officers will be installed stall new officers and Mrs. at a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. of Florence Chapter of the Children's Asthma

Newly elected slate includes Mrs Sam Pinsky, president; Mmes Herman Klein, Harold I. Nicholas, Ziegier and Sam



and Charles Ritz will serve punch in the patio at a social hour before the luncheon. Mrs. John Gordon is catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Bridge, capacity will have a card party wil

Reports will be given on and Research Institute at the the recent state convention home of Mrs, Herman Klein, in Los Angeles at Woman's 232 Roycroft Ave, Club of Seal Beach meeting at City Hall at 1 p.m. The club will sponsor a flower show May 13 in the Social Hall of the Methodist Henry Church, First St. and Central Feldman, SPECIALLY FOR MOM . . . OUR MOTHER'S DAY TREAT ... Start with a new hair shade, lighten it ... brighten it Be a becautiful Brunette, a dazzling Blande or any shade between Our talented stylists will help you choose a Silk and Silver Sweek rinse, with a flattering new Coil. Regular \$7.50.... NOW SOFT BODY PERMANENT. COME IN WITH OR WITHOUT AN APPOILIMENT Open Thursday & Friday Evenings—Both Salons Use Your BANKAMERICARD

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ment at a noon luncheon

Mrs. Harold O. Gray, past president of Ebell, will in-stall the new slate. Honored James Murdock. Mrs. Wilguests will be Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, club president; and program. Mrs. Lillian Cook Colbert,

curator of departments.

Mmes. Henry Hoffman Card Party

Mrs. Frank E. Hynes will handling door awards and be installed as chairman of Mrs. O. J. Reeves taking res-Matrons of Ebell Depart- ervations. ANNUAL REPORTS will

be given, and Mrs. Richard J. Barry, retiring chairman, will preside. The afternoon program will feature Mozart arias with Lynda Sue Marks lard Drowne will present the

St. Anthony's Altar So-



Patricia Gillis in Nuptial Rite

Patricia Jean Gillis, daughafternoon wedding at Cali- gerson and Jack Simms. fornia Heights Methodist

Church. The bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace. Her silk illusion veil fell from a flower headpiece of lace decorated with pearls and crystals.

Her attendants, all gowned in white and carrying baskets of white tulips, included her sister, Sheryl Lynn Gillis, maid of honor; Victoria Churchill, Susan Thomas, Lynne Vignolo, Mmes. John Berkhoel and

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Thomas K. Bloom served orchids. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William his brother as best man. James Gillis, exchanged Other members of the bridal wedding vows with Reynold party were John Berkhoel, party were John Berkhoel, Joseph Bloom Jr., son of Michael Gastwirth, William Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jo-Gillis Jr., Ronald Robinette, seph Bloom, at a Saturday Dennis Sechrest, Todd Ja-

THE NEW Mrs. Bloom is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended the University of Arizona and California State Polytechnic College. Her husband is a Polytechnic High School and California State College at Long Beach graduate. He affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is now doing graduate work at the col-

On their return home from a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a pot luck dinner Monday noon at Machinist hall, 728 Elm Ave.



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Wedding Bells to Ring for Bridal Pairs Durand-Miss Durand is a graduate

of Stanford University.

Hansen-Creath

sen of Houston, Tex., have Samuel Durwood of Palo announced engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Nel-The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. son Harrison Creath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Creath, Long Beach, Homer A. Wood, Long

Miss Hansen, a graduate Bragg-Anthony's High and of Yale of Mount Holyoke College, University, where he affili- studied a year in Paris, ated with the St. Elmo So- France, with the Sweet Briar

the Westchester Cotillion in nouncement by her parents, Mrs. Arich Berger of Haifa, Rye, N.Y., and is a member Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Israel. of the Girls' Cotillion of Bragg, Long Beach. Miss

holds a masters degree from Mr. and Mrs. Svend Han- Stanford University, where tended medical assistants College, Long Beach, with he also completed his undergraduate work. He is a reservoir engineer for Signal Oil and Gas Co. in Houston. A June wedding is

Daniels

planned.

ciety, he is also a graduate Junior Year Abroad pro-of the Army Language gram, She made her debut at Lee Daniels, according to an-

Houston,
The bridegroom-elect, a Mrs. Alvin Rutherford of graduate of Joroan High, Ben Lomond, Miss Bragg, a graduate of Wilson High, atployed at Community Hos-

Her fiance, a graduate of Jordan High, Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, is an employee of the Internal Revenue Service, An-Recently engaged are Su- Aug. 30 wedding is being

Scott

At a recent open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott Sr. of Long Beach the engagement of their son, Walter, to Carol Baran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baran of Glendale, was revealed.

Miss Garan is a senior at Los Angeles State College, majoring in education. The bridegroom-elect is a senior at Occidental College, majoring in economics and international relations. He plans to attend law school in the fall, The wedding will take place on Aug, 22 in Glen-

Meyerson-Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer-

son of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Lynne, to Uri Berger, son of Mr. and

Miss Meyerson, a gradu-ate of Poly High, attended University of California at Berkeley, subsequently grad-uating from California State school and is currently em- a B.A., majoring in sociology.

Her fiance graduated from Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel, with a B.A. in history and international relations. He received his Master's Degree in political science from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and is currently serving as an official in the Israeli Foreign Office main headquarters, Jerusalem,

Their wedding next November will take place in Long Beach,

Nicklaw-McKinley

Planning to repeat wedding vows on June 13 are Vivian Fern Nicklaw and John H. McKinley. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Nicklaw,

Long Beach, She is a graduate of St Anthony's and is now attending Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles. He is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, Pittsburgh, Pa., and attends California Institute of Technology.

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In Services Saturday

Davis

Wood

Durwood to Kerry Michael

Wood has been announced

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Beach, A graduate of St.

Willow Street Church of God, Long Beach, was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Janice Elaine Davis and Robert Carl Prytz.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis, Long Beach, wore a full-length peau de sois gown and French illusion veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and

She was attended by Cheryl Wiswell, maid of honor, and Sue Davis, Vic-toria Prytz and Virginia Bently, bridesmaids.

Ronald Elmore was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Carl Prytzs of Long Beach, Other members of the wedding party were John Prytz, Thomas Trent and Wendle Lathrop, ushers.

Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Poly High. She attended California State College at Long Beach and he Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon in

Wedding Plans Told

Mrs. Charles V. Doyle of Miraleste announces the engagement of her daughter. Kathleen J. O'Mahoney, to Allan Kaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaye of Palos

O'Mahoney of Tarzana.
Miss O'Mahoney is a
fourth generation Californian and the granddaughter of Gladys O'Donnell, prominent in state Republican circles, and the late J. Lloyd McDonnell,

THE YOUNG couple graduated from Narbonne High School and attended Chapman College. The bride-elect also attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her fiance is now a student at California State Polytechnic College.

June 12 has been chosen for the wedding to take place at La Venta Inn In Palos Verdes.

Wildflowers in Show at Julian

The 38th annual Wild-flower Show in Julian, Calif., will open Saturday in Community Hall, Wild flowers found within a ten mile area will be shown, including desert, mountain and valley

The show will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through May 24, There s no admission charge.

Julian Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Art Mart of local artists' paintings at the hall during the

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was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long

Santa Barbara, the newly- Anderson, bridesmaids, and weds will make their home Marilyn Montague, flower in Long Beach.

bearer,

Anderson-Fielding

Kathryn Adelle Fielding became the bride of Larry Gene Anderson at a ceremony Saturday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Long Beach.

Mrs. Robert Prytz

The new Mrs. Fielding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fielding of this city, wore a white floor-length peau de soie gown and chapel train and carried a bouquet of rosebuds and stephanotis centered with an orchid cor-

She was attended by Mrs. Ruthanne Montague, matron Verdes Estates. Father of of honor, and Beverly Haws, the bride-to-be is Jock Marjory Snow, Linda Sue

She will be assisted by her

Mrs. James Cox Baptist Church to Hostess Board Plans Banquet

Mrs. James E. Cox, presi-University Baptist Church dent of Woman's City Club, of Long Beach will hold its will entertain her board of annual Mother - Daughter directors and appointive Banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Chandelier Room chairman at a 6 p.m. dinner and evening of cards Mon-day in the Garden Room, autant, 2921 Palo Verde Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

General chairman is Mrs. husband, and Mmes. Eva Robert Moon. She will be Reiff, Gertrude Carrol, Fern assisted by Mmes. James Peoples, Clarence Haughn, George Hunt, Allan McCol-



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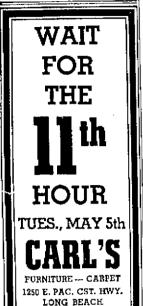
Beach City College, BTD. The bridegroom was grad-uated from Lakewood High and attended LBCC. Following a honeymoon at Newport Beach, the newlyweds will reside in Lake-

Colorful V /iews

(Continued from W-1)

Milner's favorite color scheme is gold, mint green, yellow and off-white, which just happens to be the color scheme of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

ner's living room. When asked about his preference in furniture styles Milner had this to say: "I don't care much for early mother-in-law, but,



this combination can be style, schmile . . . as long warm rather than drab." as its comfortable." as its comfortable."

David Grand, business executive, immediately stated that his wife does all of the decorating. But . . . "Black and brown are for funerals. I like bright warm colors that make a person feel good when he looks at them."

Estates to a stunning modern home in Huntington Harbour, which they now are decorating.

"Well, we do work together," he admitted, "You'd better, after 20 years of marriage.

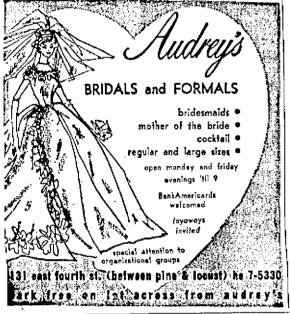
The new home has white walls, bright blue doors and a vivid kelly green fireplace.

A custom-made dining table is in matching green,

IT WOULD seem that Long Beach men like their homes colorful and no ifs

American Home Improvement Institute might be interested in a statistic how-

According to Dr. Law rence Creasey, president of the Long Beach Optometric Society, one out of ten men is color blind,



Lou Anne Mauck Married

the marriage of Lou Anne Mauck to Gregory Alan Carter Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes, Lester Curt Mauck of Long Beach and E. L. Carter of Fort Worth, Tex. The bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie with a bodice of re-embroidered

Chantilly lace with a bouffant veil held by a crown of pearls and crystals. Mrs, Daniel A. Barnes attended her sister as matron of honor, Kenneth R. Pope

served the bridegroom as best man. The Grands have just moved from an Early American style home in Park Davis and Daniel Allen Barnes; Mmes. Homer F. Davis and Marlene Nicholson; Messrs, Harold R. Mauck, James Carter and Dale R.

> A reception at the Petroleum Club followed the ceremony.

> THE NEW MRS. CARTER is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Dasahara, She is first vice-president and official hostess of Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

The bridegroom graduated from Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth, the University of Texas and received his master of/science degree in aeronautical engineering at Princeton University. He affiliated Sigma Gamma Tau.



Mrs. Gregory Alan Carter

The couple sailed Friday on the Lurline with Pht Kappa Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and for Hawail. On their return, they will reside in Long Beach.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall, 180 E. 57th St. Florence Wade and Ola Blackie are hostesses.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meeting cancelled because of department convention in Fresno,

TUESDAY

noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business followed by cards, Linden Hall. WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, memorial services, 12:30 p.m., Veter- Eyes." Dr. Norene, an ophans Memorial Building. Aldes gather at 11 a.m. Plans will he completed for WRC convention May 16-20 at Lafayette Hotel.

p.m., Veterans Memorial Building Margaret Brooks

School Nurses to Install at Annual Spring Meeting

Nurses Association has been set for Thursday in Rodger Young Restaurant Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, according to announcement by Mrs. Marjorie Squaires, president, and head nurse of Long Beach Unified School Dis-

TUESDAY
Widows Club, USWV, ing will be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and installation of officers.

GUEST speaker is to be Dr. Robert Norene whose thalmologist in private practice, is an assistant clinical professor at USC, a member of AMA, a fellow of American College of Sur- The public is invited, geons, on the American A gift will be pro-Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 Board of Ophthalmology, and m., Veterans Memorial staff physician at several hospitals.

Reservations may be made

Annual spring meeting of by calling Mrs. Eleanor New-Los Angeles County School by, 750 E, 70th St. All school

Will Honor Mothers

International chanteuse and accordionist. Stello Cotler, will entertain at the Mother's Day luncheon at Temple Sinai Social Hall, Seventh St. and Molino Ave. Wednesday at noon,

Blanche Jurist is luncheon chairman. As she has done for several years, Lillian Zion will sponsor the luncheon honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paster.

A gift will be presented to the oldest and youngst mother present. Baby sitting will be available to mothers of young children.

Miss Shuey Married to D. E. Keefer

A ballerina length gown party included Mary Ellen of white peau de sole and Shuey, Diane Hall, Phillip Alencon lace was chosen by Dorothy Joanne Shuey for her wedding Saturday to from Polytechnic High Beach. Douglas E. Keefer at Atlantic Methodist Church,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shuey of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E, Keefer of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Maureen Sorenson attended the bride as maid of honor, Ted Bandy served the bridegroom as best man, Other members of the bridal

Tea Canceled

Mrs. George Backus, chairman of the George Gershwin group of Woman's Music Club, announces indefinite postponement of a tea scheduled for the group Wednesday,

Sorenson and James Slaton.

The couple will reside in Long Beach on return from Miss Shuey graduated a wedding trip to Laguna

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Debutante Party Whirl to Begin



IN ANTICIPATION of the fifth annual Assistance League Presentation Ball on July 25 at Lafayette Hotel, first of many events to be given in honor of the 16 young debutantes will be a garden party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Eagleson, Pictured is post-deb Ann Millie who will be among models displaying ball gowns at the party. Looking on (from left) are her mother, Mrs. Gilmer Millie, Mrs. Myrl Ott, ball chairman; and Mrs. Eagleson.

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Five graduating seniors at California State College of Long Beach, members of Sigma Kappa, will be hon-ored at the Sigma Kappa alumnae luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Saturday, at Manhattan Restaurant.

They are Maurene Murphil M. Swaffield.
phy, Virna Nelly, Karen
Blain, Bonnie Elliott and GUESTS WILL b

Phyllis Fraser. by Mrs. James Keipp, As-A fashion show of sum-mer vacation clothes will be modeled by alumnae mem-chairman. Assisting will be modeled by alumnae members. Reservations may be made by Mmes. Bruce Burdett or Fred Barnes.

women who will make their

Pamela Suzette Nolan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan; Susan Nutter, Mr. and Mrs.

More are Virginia Peck,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peek, and

Thomas, and granddaughter

of Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas; Sherill Lee Walker, Mr. and

Mrs. John D. Walker; Carol

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Webb; Virginia Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wright;

Celia Adele Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Caldwell,

and granddaughter of Mrs.

GUESTS WILL be greeted

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Wallace, Jackie Lucas and

Ethel Severson,

Don Nutter.

Bridge Benefit
Annual bridge luncheon for benefit of the Immaculate Heart Sisters, sponsored by Long Beach Cor Marine Guild, will take place formal debuts at the fifth Tuesday at noon at St. Barannual Presentation Ball of tholomew's Parish Hall, 5100 the Assistance League July E. Broadway.
Mrs. Vincent Rinella and 25 at Lafayette Hotel are embarking on an exciting round of pre-ball parties.

The first event will be a

her committee are in charge. Door and gaine awards will garden party on Saturday at be made,

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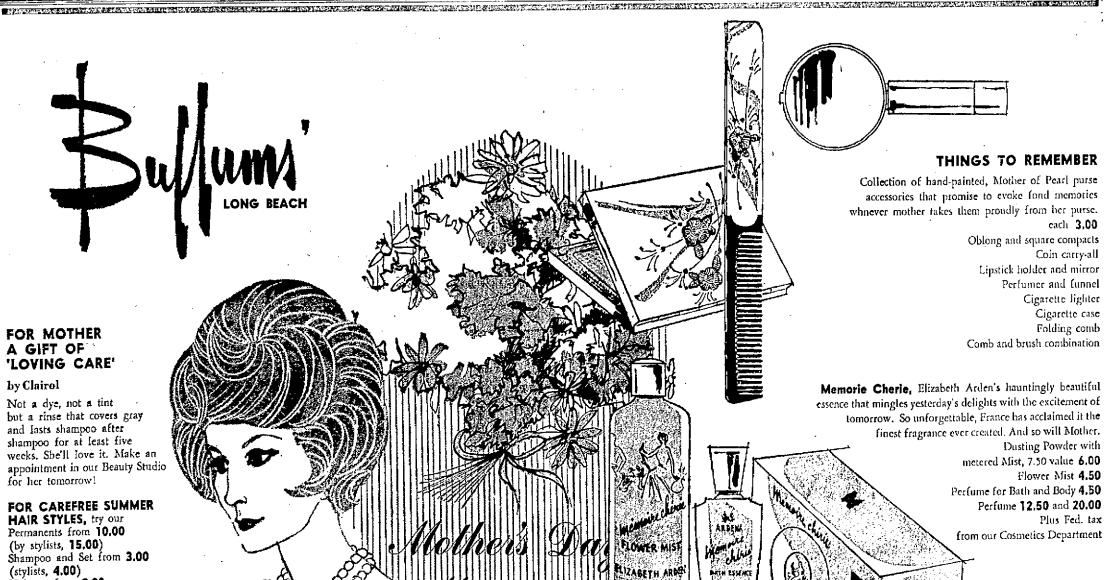
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HOWEVER BELEAGUERED males feel about Leap Year, the bridal industry and its cohorts (jewelers, florists, silverware and china manufacturers etc., etc.) hear sweet music in the simultaneous ring of cash

From all indications, there'll be a record rush to the altar this year.

registers and church belis.

And (as any Long Beach male might expect) local belies are saying "I do" at a faster rate than young marriagables in other cities. Already this year the local marriage license bureau has issued 1,633 life





BRIEF LOOKS for beach include bikinis and necklines that plunge fore and aft. Designed by Oleg Cassini for Peter

Pan, wired bra stays in place when worn strapless; small detachable peplum skirt makes bare look a becoming one.

contracts-a 17 per cent increase over the same period last year. In fact, local gals have out-MANeuvered the nation. The national average is a 7 per cent

New Looks-Second Glances and Leap Year

The ladies, however, were already in command of the situation before the proposing season arrived. Marriage rates, nationally, had remained at a fairly steady 8.5 per 1,000 population for four years. Then last year there was a 4.5 per cent gain in middle-aisling.

Of course, most authorities agree Leap Year can't take all the credit. There's also the theory that the war babies have reached the age where they want to create homes of their own.

Whichever, it's a good year to leap to conclusions.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING, the bare trend in fashion (plunging necklines, exposed midriffs, bikini bathing suits and hardly-there shoes) has barely gotten started.

Swimsuit manufacturers say there's more than a second-look interest in bikinis. And with so much undress going on (or off) for day and evening wear, lingerie makers are taking the same bare tack in designing fashionable apparel for the land of nod.

So now, bikinis are for bed as well as beach-and so are the briefiest of bloomers with their own loose, shirt blouses. Brief baby doll dresses (baby doll sized, but for big dolls) are also the rage for stylish summer

THIS SUMMER, footnoted as the leggiest season in many a decade, femmes will be on the run-but their

Not if they wear the new runless Cantrece, which the fashion industry is tooting as "the greatest advance in stockings since nylons."

Cantrece, a new Du Pont yarn, puts a crimp in the fiber that makes possible new standards of fit protection, comfort and shape retention. When knitted with a lock stitch (as Hanes Hosiery is), runs are prevented from starting. They look unbelievably sheer and have a flattering soft matte finish.

With forecasts of white flurries for summer, hosiery manufacturers are doing their part to blanket milady in white (preferably off-white) from head to foot,

Most novel color concept is a new subtle smoky white shade in seamless stockings. It's designed for wear with off-white shoes and costumes, thus creating a sweep of long-stemmed off-white from shoe to

Yes, the fashion industry has made it a great year for girl-watching . . AND Leap Year!

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Summer, with its swim suits and play clothes and sheer clothes, can make a woman feel very self-con-

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HERE IS an exercise which is better than the old-fashioned spring tonic, Lie Now pull your abdomen in and press the small of your back to the floor, as you

push against your hands with your head, Hold for iff you wou eight counts. Relax and remy 9-Day Re peat. This is an abdominal a convenient little booklet, exercise that also straight- send 10 cents and a stamped, ens the spine.

start my 9-Day Diet with phine Lowman in care of menus for Tuesday's meals.

If you would like to have my 9-Day Reducing Diet in self-addressed envelope with Remember, Monday I'll your request for it to Jose-

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club is correct. Even though he holds five spades, the suit is weak and the club opening makes his later bidding very simple.

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on the floor on your back, mond to dummy's queen and trump and claim the balance Bend your knees half way after East shows out, South and place your feet on the will have a slight problem floor. Bend your elbows, about making his contract, head resting on the hands. He will have to do something about West's trumps.

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East's opening bid of one cult at first glance, but there is a real trap for poor South. If he comes off dummy with a spade, he will eventually have to lose a trick to West's jack of diamonds.

If he comes off with a heart, everything will be fine. South will make his

contract and his par. The best defense is for East to rise with the ace and lead a fourth club.

South will trump in his own hand. It won't do West any good to overruff, so he will discard a spade. Now South will finesse dummy's nine of diamonds, cash the king of diamonds, return to his own hand with the king of hearts, draw the last of the tricks.

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A Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church united in marriage Michele E. Colbert and Bernard R. Dittmer.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Colbert of Long Beach and Chalmer Colbert of Quincy, Ill., wore a floor length gown of silk organza fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice trimmed in pearls and sequins, Sherry Jones was her maid of honor and in Long Beach on return Cheryle Anne Bowden was from a Carmel honeymoon flower girl.

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A FEW people, of course, have a natural talent, and are full of ingenious ideas even when wrapping sand-wiches and we're charmed with whatever they turn out. The majority, however, we're secretly happy to com-

ment, are in our same boat. When we examine gifts presented to us (these do not arrive in a steady stream, but we've made a hit with a few people), we can tell in a split-second flash whether that department store miracle-worker had a hand in it or if one of our devoted but untrained compatriots did the tissue paper and bow routine at home.

We should improve, I suppose. There are occasions cropping up throughout the year that demand our doing up a few presents. Based on figures put out by Chica-go Printed String Company in a research pamphlet we give presents on 11 different types of occasions.

We can demonstrate by showing that the gift-buying dollar is broken down thus: Christmas, 41c; birthdays, 19c; weddings, 7c; miscel-laneous, 7c; Mother's Day, 6c; anniversaries, 5c; Faer's Day, 5c; baby gifts, 4c; showers, 3c; Easter, 2c; and Valentine's Day, 1c.

FURTHERMORE, Americans spend an estimated \$17,826,000,000 each year on some 2,896,000,000 tangible expressions of gratitude, hope, favor, love and friend-Pretty generous, eh? And, contrary to popular belief, the ten and a half billion spent on non-Christmas giving exceeds the Christmas generosity in dollar volume and average price per gift,

e average family spends about \$356 a year to buy 58 presents, of which 28 are for everyday (or non-Christmas) occasions. And sta-tistics further show that 89% of the gifts were giftwrapped (that brown paper sack is OUT), with 52% done at home rather than by a store. This is one of the penalties of being foresighted and picking up Christmas and wedding gifts through-Sunnummunummunummunummunummunummini out the year; one does have

So, there's nothing for it, ladies, but to learn, somehow, to do a better job.

AND JUST as we make this grim decision, we find that help is on the way. We ran into a gift wrapping kit. Everything's coordinated, color-wise, and there's something for every occa-sion and pocket-book, from the gift for someone whom you heartily dislike but to whom you have to give a present, durn it (we suggest the simple tissue and one bow) to the opulent, really gorgeous simulated brocade, or new flocked papers, with maybe some of that lush gold ribbon lace, and for the piece de resistance, an already-made-up ribbon rose or two. The latter is for

gant, costly and special gift. Anyway, if you're going to take the project seriously, you buy your coordinated items, go home, and gather together the following: sharp scissors, small far of rubber cement with brush, white plastic glue dispenser bottle with pointed tip and doublefaced cellophane tape.

a loved one to whom you're

giving your most extrava-

is actually inspiring and itself ribbon on itself, and we're off and running. It's nimbly place a ready-tied bow at a strategic spot. a shower gift we're doing and we cleverly bought polka-dotted tissue paper (it's very new and chic and

ourselves it looks marvelous. It CAN be done with proper equipment, even by little old us. There IS one flaw. On the floor beside us is the wooden salad bowl we meant to wrap.

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Art From India at LBM

Årts Page Editor

Ten artists, each expressing an individual, personal point of view in his work, are represented in the "Ten Painters From India" exhibit which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E, Ocean Blvd.

Sponsored by the Asia Foundation and assembled by art historian and teacher Roy Craven, the show is not a summary of current art in India It is, rather, an attempt to present some of the many contemporary aspects of art in that country,

The artists are Joytish Bhattacharjee, Bal Chhabda, Biren De, V. S. Gaitonde, Satish Gujral, Krishen Khanna, Ram Kumar, Jeram Patel, G. R. Santosh and K. G. Subramanyan.

Their paintings will be on view through May 31 in the downstairs galleries.

"Contemporary Still Life Painting" from the Museum collection will hang in the upsfairs gallery. Among the oils are "Yellow Still Life" by Jean Clad, "The Llama's Table" by Edgar Ewing, "Desert Forms" by Marlyn Prior and "Still Life With

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THIS CLOTH MADONNA DOLL by Bernice Dakan is one of a number to be shown in an exhibit of works by Sister Magdalen Mary and her students today from 2 to 5 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Mayuga, 6571 El Roble St. The dolls are a sort of cloth collage, embroidered with beads, jewels and braids.

Water based paintings and mixed collage include Alex Wilumson's prize winning

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Apple Plant" by Nancy "Still Life" and Robert ward, Ho," and Bernice Ryan Geiger's award winning with a collage, "Long Beach Open Door."

> Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art will host a public reception today from to 4 p.m. Free refreshments will be served.

> SALVADOR Dali's newest painting, "The Mystical Rose Madonna," will be on view at Sears Roebuck's Buena Park store, 8150 La Palma Ave. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only,

The painting, valued at \$25,000, was commissioned last August, it will be shown for the opening three days of the Vincent Price Collection of 268 original pieces of art. They will remain on display through May 16 in the store's home furnishings section. At the conclusion of the exhibit, the works will be sent to Sears in Chicago for reassembling in future shows.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a display of work by Sister Magdalen Mary and her students today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Mayuga, 6571 El Roble

Head of the art department at Immaculate Heart "Tribute to Fangio."

'Stretch' ter Magdalen Mary is na-tionally known for her outstanding work in mosaics, serigraphs and drawings. She will lecture on "Art and

Exhibits will include an 8-foot enameled mural by Demi Hunt, which will be shown for the first time, colorful serigraphs and cloth collage Madonnas done by Immaculate Heart College art students, There also will be a serigraph demonstration and entertainment by songstress Michelle Davis. Refreshments will be served.

Related Subjects" at 3 and

There will be a charge of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will be given to St. Anthony's High Schols,

LONG BEACH Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will show original prints, "The Old Testament and Post-Biblical Jewish Life," from Monday through May 24.

The exhibit is sponsored by Westside Jewish Community Center, Los Angeles; this will be its first show. ing outside Los Angeles,

ALINE THISTLTHWAITE won the "most outstanding" award for her water color, "On the Pike," in Long Beach Art Association's May exhibit in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

In second and third places respectively are Patricia Jackson with an oil, "Sky-Riviera."

Honorable mention went to Grace Dimmick and Marie Bucher.

Ben Messick judged the

Also on display are paintings by two high school art scholarship winners, Melodie Gester of Polytechnic High and Mike Humphries of Jordan High, Both are 17, Each will receive \$150. Judges were Robert Click and James R. Congel.

New Films at Library

Available through May at the Long Beach Public Library are 14 special films London she made her debut on travel, sociology, nature,

sports and safety.

The films, part of a film circuit collection, include "Argentine, "Balance in Nature," "Black and White in South Africa," "Cape Island-"Family Outing," "An nasty. Impression of London," "Mars and Beyond," "Mo-hammedan World," "Quetico," "Return to the River," "Safety in the Water,"
"Shoebox Full of Dreams," "Time of Wonder"

Sellers Is MariyIn Horne Plaudits for By RACHEL MORTON 1, P-T Music Critic

herself with Los Angeles,

has scored still another

triumph in her recent New

York Philharmonic Hall re-

day night even before Mari-

had such expectancy. The large audience was not dis-

appointed for it heard sing-

ing of a kind rare at any

The New York Times of

Sunday, April 19, printed an

interview with Marilyn Horne from which I will

quote some of the pertinent

"'MY FATHER was a

semi-professional tenor and

he was determined that I be-

come a professional. He was

careful to see that I was

not pushed too hard by sing-

ing teachers. He made sure I

sang in the church choir.

He wanted me to get that

background and read music

finished college she was get-

ting nice roles in opera in Los Angeles, fairly decent

bookings in concerts in Cali-

fornia, was one of the lead

ing singers in the Roger

Wagner Chorale and was the

real voice behind the lips of

"WITH THE money she

had saved from her singing

work during college, Miss

Horne took off for Germany

and a contract with the

opera in Gelsenkirchen. From 1957 until 1960 she

developed an extensive op-

eratic repertoire. Romance

also developed for her in

Germany, where Henry Lewis, then in the Army, was conducting the 7th

Army Symphony at Stutt-

"Miss Horne's marriage is

some movie stars.

"By the time Marilyn had

Klein:

age.

Peter Sellers, English comedian, is the star of "Two-Way Stretch," which will be shown on Long Beach Film Society's program today.

The comedy will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach.

Sellers and his cohorts, played by Wilfred Hyde White and Bernard Cribbins, are prisoners in Huntleigh Prison when they devise a plan to escape, steal a ma-harajah's jewels, sneak back into prison and hide the loot

in the governor's safe,
Along the way, Sellers
manages good-natured pokes at floriculture, mother, sex and the army. Robert Day is director of the satire, Also on the bill is "City of Gold."



Margaret Webster

Actress on Series

Actress - director - authorlecturer Margaret Webster will give a program of scenes and readings from Shakespeare, "His Infinite Variety," at California State College at Long Beach Thursday at 8 p.m. in the campus theater. Her appearance is one of the "Evenings on Campus" series.

After classical training in in John Barrymore's production of "Hamlet" and spent several seasons at the Old Vic Theater, Her mother, Dame May Whitty, and her father, Ben Webster, came from a famous theater dy-

SHE HAS STAGED many Shakespearian productions, among them "Richard II" with Maurice Evans, "Twelfth Night" with Helen Hayes and the Robeson-Fer-rer "Othello."

She was a co-founder of the American Repertory Theater and the first woman ever to stage opera at the she is best known for her "Shakepeare Without

Claire Coci in Recital

American organist Claire Coci will play a recital at First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave. Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include works by Brahms, Bedlinski and Reubke. This will be the fourth concert in the current

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Major and Marilyn Horne, soprano, whom we like to think of as from Long Beach, al-Minor Notes though she now identifies

probably the best example of her flagrant indifference cital. Here are excerpts to practical counsel. She was from the review of the New told that if she married York Times critic, Howard Henry Lewis it would mean professional suicide and, very likely, personal unhap-"Excitement ran through Philharmonic Hall Wednespiness, First, Mr. Lewis is a Negro, This, she was lyn Horne stepped out on warned, would ruin any onportunity to use her social the stage to give her first local recital. A last minute life to advance her career. run on the box office held Second, he was a musician up the opening by 10 minwho wanted to be a conducutes, and the delay seemed tor. Obviously, he would be to fan the already combusta tyrant in appraising her singing. ible air. Few recitals have

> "WITH HER head full of advice Miss Horne arrived in Los Angeles at 4 o'clock one morning in 1960. She had just completed a plane hop from Germany, By 2 o'clock that afternoon she and Mr. Lewis were married. Since then both of their careers have boomed. Two days after their marriage was set for the West Coast the San Francisco Opera and her career leaped forward.

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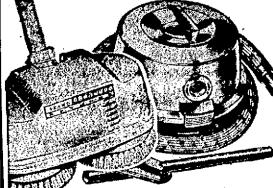
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'Post-Paintedly' Show Is Outer-Directed

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

tion," a collection of 93 can-this is the "new painting." vases is a survey of a new movement discerned by Clement Greenberg, This exhibit will be at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, through June 7. Greenberg's identifications in the accompanying catalogue clarify the collection and actually give it more excitement than is conveyed by

Thirty-one Canadian and U.S. artists are represented. While many of the names like Ferren, Francis, Frank-enthaler, Kelly, Stella, and Woelffer are included, there are others less familiar,

the works themselves at first

ALTHOUGH Greenberg's definition includes "hard-edge," the painting of immaculate precision both in composition of form and application of pigment, it in-corporates a broader spectrum of techniques. While I am persuaded by his arguments, intellectually, my reactions is that this group is enough in either degree or will decide.

"Post - Painterly Abstract kind to convince me that

Greenberg describes "postpainterly" as both a development from and a refutation of "abstract expressionism."

ANOTHER arbitrary distinction useful to the study of art history is "classical" (ordered, objective, intellectual) versus "romantic" (emotional and intuitive). Abstract expressionism would be characterized as romantic and post-painterly as classical in this view. Again, post-painterly might be termed "outer-directed" in contrast to the intimate inner-ness of the abstract expressionist.

The survey exhibition, "Post-Painterly," is fresh and open in contrast to the minipulated agitation of the canvases of the previous movement. Greenberg's use of the word "freshness" for post-painterly is supremely appropriate. The question is whether this quality is a "mixed bag," Their collec-tive difference from what giant. Time and the privihas gone before is not great leges of retrospection alone

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Dreams Become Reality

(Continued from Page W-I)

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That is the reason the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild was founded by 21 women. They soon had an additional 40 charter members. Mrs. Orville Cole is guild presi-

Early this year, the guild began its fund-raising and, to date, sustaining, patron and major donors have helped swell the fund to

Recenty, Petroleum Club learned of the guild's proj-ect. Until this year, club members have donated proceeds of their annual charity ball to such groups as Long Beach Boys' Clubs, Community Hospital's Epi-lepsy Clinic, Exceptional Children's Foundation and Children's Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital.

NOW, FOR the first time, Petroleum Club directors, under leadership of President Harry C. Carrothers, have decided to carmark ball proceeds for a cultural project — the Dramatic Al-lied Arts Guild building

Mrs. Robert E. Ziebarth, hall chairman, is being assisted in planning the dinner dance by Walter Scott and Onos Lindsay. Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. M. H. Stansbury are in charge of decorations.

No-host cocktail parties will begin at 7 p. m.; dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. Ine Moshay's orchestra will play for dancing until 1:30 a. m.

Reservations may be made by calling Petroleum Club.

When the gala evening is over, and receipts counted, Dramatic Allied Arts Gulld will have taken a great step toward its \$50,000 goal and its long-awaited groundbreaking in June,

Not Understanding I have been going with a

young lady who is a very special person. To put it mildly, she has become the symbol of purity and truth to me.

Since the beginning she knew I had a little boy of whom I was very fond, But the trouble began when I told her that the boy was not aware that his parents are divorced. She took this very hard and the very next day told me she wanted to discontinue our relationship.

The boy's mother is a well-to-do executive of large corporation and he is very well taken care of, I am also financially indepen-

The hoy was five years old at the time of the divorce, and it was by mutual

Miller Jr. and Robert E. Ivey

leave today for Chicago,

where they will attend the

annual conference of the As-

sociation of the Junior

starting Monday.

Leagues of America, Inc.,

Mrs. Miller is president of the Long Beach league and

Mrs. Ivey is first vice-presi-

Principal speaker at the

opening night banquet of the

42nd annual conference will

be Dr. Harold Taylor, for-

mer president of Sarah Law-

rence College, who has

traveled extensively in Asia

and Russia under a special

grant from the Ford Founda-

Participating in the con

ference will be 500 delegates

representing 206 member leagues. The agenda in-

cludes workshops in arts,

education, finance, health and welfare, public rela-

tions, puppetry, children's theater and other areas of

Junior Leaguers

Meet in Chicago

Mmes. Everett Harlan Junior League interest.

Dear Molly Mayfield

Symbol of Truth But

agreement that we decided to walt until he reached I love was shocked by this.

she just used this as an excuse to break with meway?---DAVID.

DEAR DAVID:

This girl may be your DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: symbol of purity and truth, but she certainly is no candidate for a symbol of understanding.

Whether you and your ex-

with Space," with Dr. Wal-

ter Orr Roberts, director,

National Center for Aimos-

pheric Research and Dr.

Robert O. Schulze, depart-

ment of anthropology and sociology, Brown University,

THE CONFERENCE will

close Friday with an annual

meeting at which delegates

will cast their ballots for

President-nominee for a

two year term is Mrs. War-

ner Marsden of San Marino,

who is completing a term as

director of Region XII of the

association, which includes Long Beach.

will join a 20-member board of directors which repre-

sents 87,000 young women

engaged in volunteer com-

munity service in 197

leagues in the United States,

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Newly elected officers

new association officers.

participating.

seven to tell him. The girl helieve she would try to go

My problem is my father wants to go to a home for the aged instead of living and a daughter and any of us is glad to have him stay with us-as he has been. He usually spends about six months with one then goes to another for about the same period of time. We all like to have him and don't think he should go to one of those "homes."

DAUGHTER,

DEAR HIS DAUGHTER:

I'm afraid I agree with your father, Of course, you all love him, but don't you see how unsettled his life is? In a good home, he would be more or less independent (I don't say that he isn't now but it's different), It would be like having his own home again, provided he gets in one of the nice homes where each has his own apartment.

And, most of all, he would be with people his age whereas now he is among young people and, naturally, feels like a fifth wheel. Older people just love talking and reminiscing with people their own age.

agree that it is a good idea for him to be with congenial people-he will be happier.

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wife were right or wrong in waiting to tell the child of the divorce is neither here nor there at this time. The point of consideration is that your young lady should have realized this was your and the boy's mother's decision -not hers to censure.

If she loved you truly I along with the decision Now I keep wondering if you've made. Maybe you should try and find out from her, not from me, whether does she sincerely feel that she was finding an excuse to call things off between you. -M, M.

> he is 70 years old and with us. He ras two sons

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He Counts His Penneys

I, P-T Food Editor

If you'd ask him to "count his pennies" - he'd say, "Well, we have about 1686 of them." He wouldn't be talking about sheckles, either. It would be the number of J. C. Penney's stores in chain. Today's Chef of the Week, John M. Bernards, has been manager of the J. C. Penney Los Altos store since 1957. His Penney "know how" was inherited from his father, who managed their stores from 1919 until his retirement in 1947.

Born in Ogden, Utah, at the age of six, the family moved to Marysville, Calif., his dad's first Penney assignment. In 1930 his dad was transferred to the San Rafael operation, and it was there that Bernards received most of his educa-

FOLLOWING graduation our "Chef" joined THE company in Pittsburgh, Calif. Since that time he has progressed from shoe clerk, to department manager, to assistant manager, and then to manager. His first store as manager was in Auburn.

Bernards' business trek Casserole, south came in 1950 to Hermosa Beach, where he remåined until coming to Long Beach.

Bernards is known as an "employe's boss", . under standing, fair, considerate, but firm. His decisions are well thought-out, but they never inhibit his enthusiasm. He also has a flair for new ideas in every phase of the business.

The same enthusiasm is shared with his family, too, which include Esther (Mrs. B), two daughters, 24 and 21, and sons, 27, and 5.

PAST PRESIDENT of the Los Altos Business Association and of the Rotary Club of Hermosa Beach, Bernards is active in both the Chamber of Commerce and the Los Altos YMCA.

Woodworking, gardening, fishing, dancing and cook-ing (not particularly in that order, however), are his offduty diversions. Sometimes move. his barbecued chicken

Are You

only



John M. Bernards

NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 lb. egg noodles (Spaghetti may be used if preferred)

1/2 cube butter 1 lb. ground beef 1/2 lb. ground yeal I large onion, chopped

fine 3 cloves garlic, chopped Fresh rosemary

(1 sprig) 4 cans tomato sauce

(large) 2 tsp. oregano

2 bay leaves 1/2 cup chopped parsley Salt to taste

Parmesan cheese

Simmer meat and all seasonings, except rosemary, in butter until the meat is finely separated and lightly browned. Add sauce and simmer for at least 3 hours, adding a little water if necessary. Stir frequently. ney and St. Andrew's By-Add rosemary the last half-zantine Church in El Sehour of cooking and then re-

Cook noodles separately doesn't seem to cook even- and drain. Then arrange in ly both inside and out, but buttered casserole-1 layer

he has mastered the Noodle of noodles, sauce mixture, then top with noodles. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Keep warm in oven until time to serve.

Madonnas on Display at Library

display will be the exhibit of replicas of world-famed Madonnas at North Long Beach Public Library, 5571 Orange Ave., May 5, 6, 7 and 9. The display is being sponsored by Court Marian 1669, Catholic, beans, fruit gelatin, peanut Daughters of America.

In addition to the Madonnas there will be Russian icon replicas loaned through courtesy of James Y. Fee-

One of the icons is Our Lady of Kazan, the original of which is currently on display at the World's Fair in New York. It is adorned with jewels and valued at over a half million dollars.

ANY ONE wishing to disolay a Madonna should contact Mrs. William T. Lambe, 6163 Lime Ave., chairman of the event. Displays will be accepted on Tuesday from noon to 2 p. m. and should be picked up at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Hours when the exhibit will be open are as follows: Tuesday, 2 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 9 p. m.; and Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.



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DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with only one problem in the whole world-my mother. I hate her. This may sound awful to you, but I hate her I really do. I used to think I'd get over

it. But now I know I never will. Sometimes I think I'll go out of my mind if she doesn't stop tearing me apart. She doesn't like my clothes, my hair styles, or my friends. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I have nice friends. They are very polite, and they aren't wild or anything. She doesn't like them because I picked them.

Please help me. I cry myself to sleep at night. She won't let me babysit because I spend my money on nail polish and hair

spray. I can't wait till I am 18 so I can leave home. Don't tell me to discuss it with my father. He is always on her side. And don't tell me she loves me and is only doing it for my own good. You may print this letter if it doesn't shock you too much. And you can sign me-UNHAPPY TEEN-AGER.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Your letter doesn't shock me at all, I receive many such letters each week Almost every normal teen-ager alternately "loves" and "hates" his parents. It is not easy to be criticized, restricted, corrected and disciplined day in and day out. But parents who really love their children prove it by consistently letting their children know what is expected of them. Parents who are "soft" and permissive rear confused, insecure children. I don't expect you to agree with me today. But keep this letter and read it again in five years, and then you will understand it perfectly. Good luck, honey. You are lucky. You are

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the new grandmother who called herself "LUCKY." Devotion to one's grandchild is admirable, but some grandmoth-

ers overdo it. I refer to the kind who will: (1) Interfere when his parents try to punish him,

saying, "Don't pick on him. He's just a little boy."

(2) When the child goes to Granny's for the day, fill him with all the soft drinks, sweets and goodles he wants. He'll throw it up when he gets home, and miss a day of school.

(3) Assure the child that if his parents are too hard on him, he can always pack a bag and "run away" to Grandma's house.

Let her get away with it, and I promise you that your son will be exactly like ours. Eleven years old and spoiled rotten-thanks to his doting grandmother-ANONYMOUS, OF COURSE,

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J" IN WEST LA: Don't lend her any more money until you find out what she is doing with it. Anyone as desperate for cash as she appears to be could be supporting a very bad (and possibly dangerous) habit.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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The following menus will raisin cookie and milk. be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 4-8:

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, whole kernel corn, strawberry sauce, ripe olives and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, garden salad, sliced peaches, ½ cheese slice and milk, WEDNESDAY: Creole

noodles, buttered peas, fresh apple slices, peanut butter Forming an interesting sandwich and milk. THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate

pudding, hot buttered cornbread and milk, FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green

butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, fresh apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin.

spaghetti, garden salad, strawberry sauce, hot buttered French bread and

loaf sandwich, mashed po- and butter and milk,

WEDNESDAY: Italian preme, ripe olives and milk.

tatoes-gravy, fruit cup su-FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or beef-vagetable casserole. creamy coleslaw, sliced THURSDAY: Hot meat peaches, whole wheat bread



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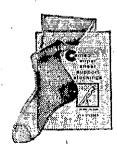


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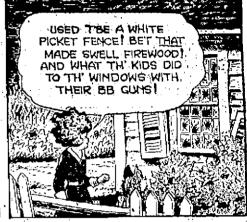




















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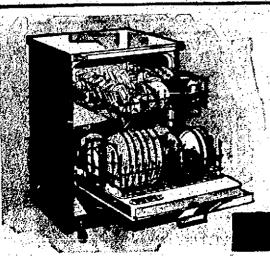








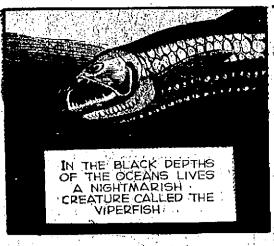


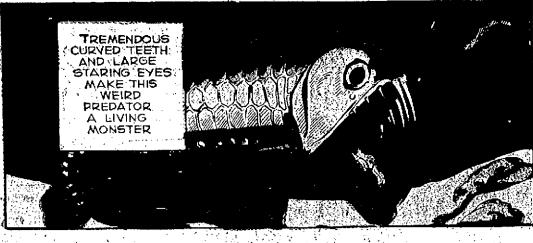


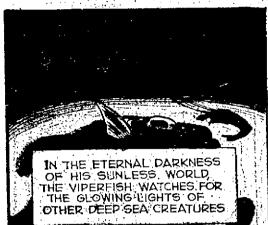
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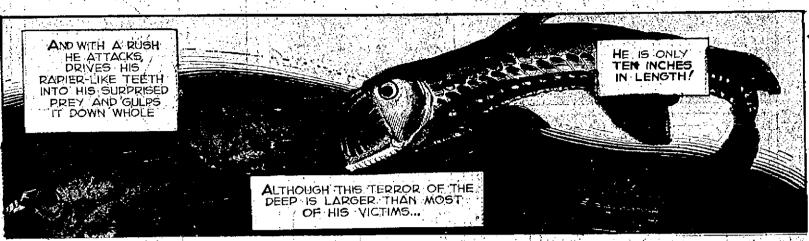
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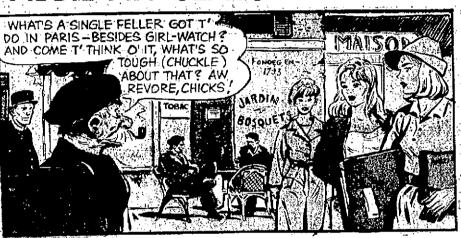




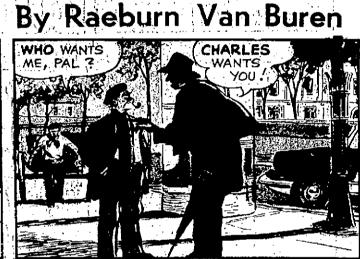




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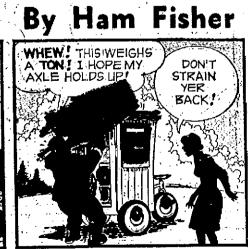


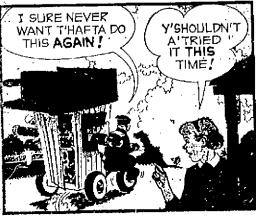
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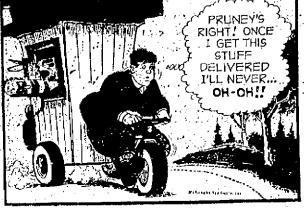




















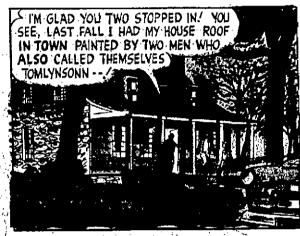


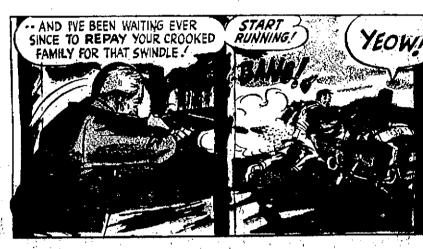
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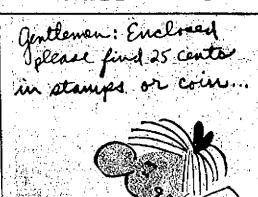
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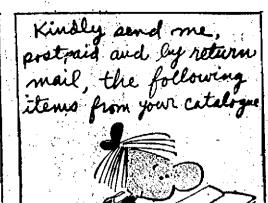
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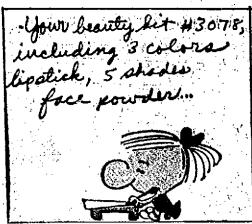
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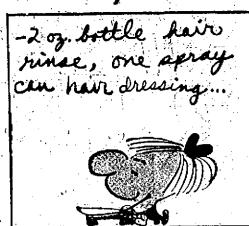
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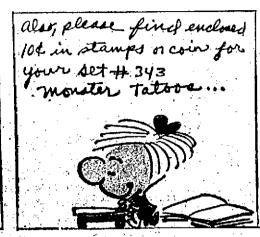












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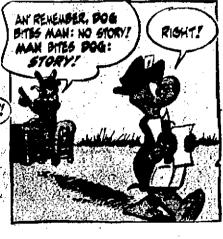
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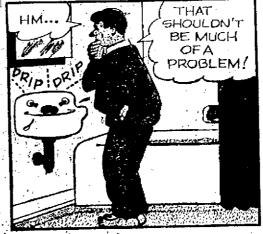






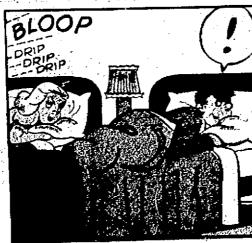




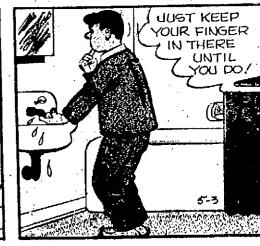








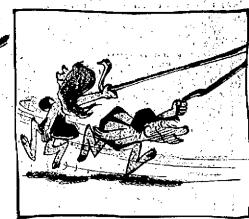




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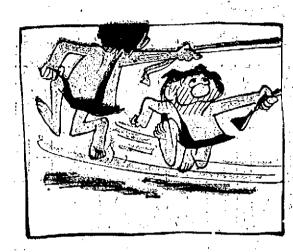




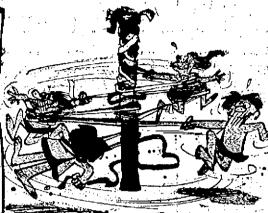


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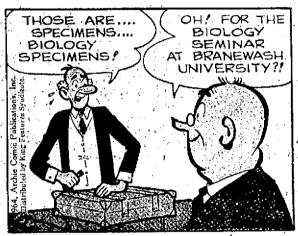




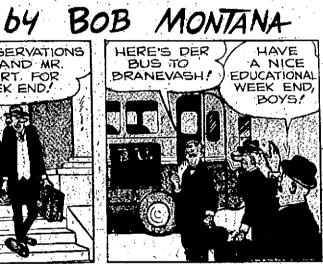


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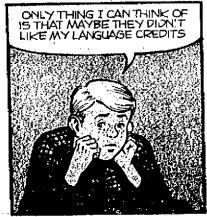




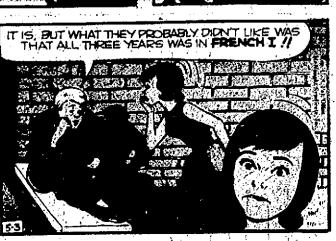






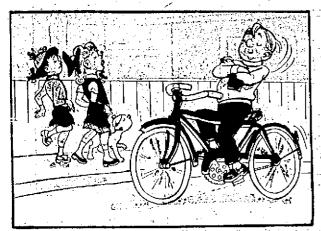


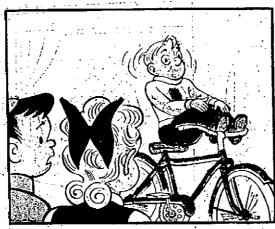


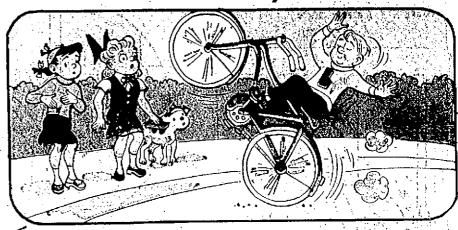


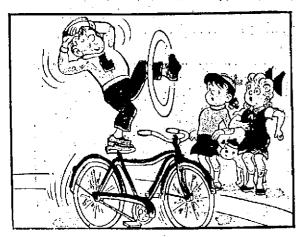
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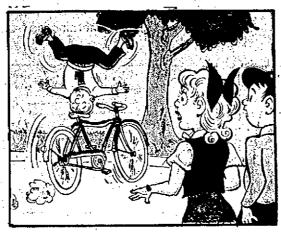
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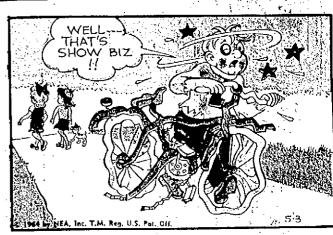




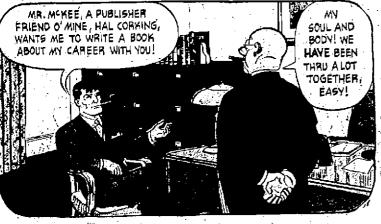




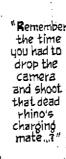




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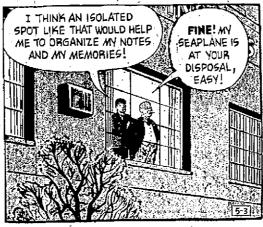










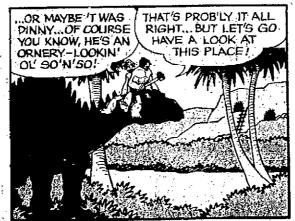






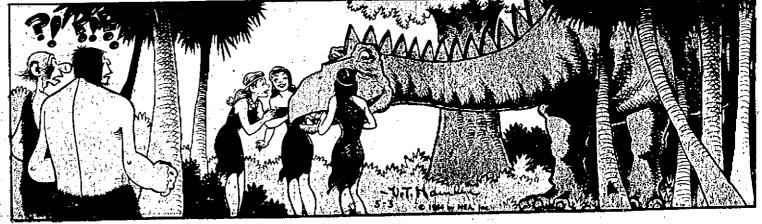
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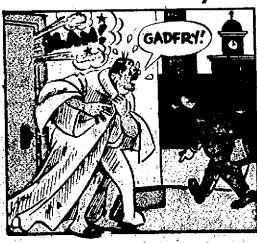




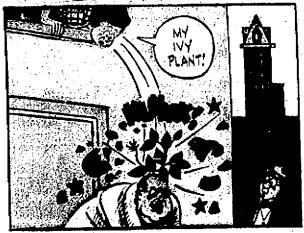
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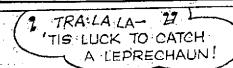






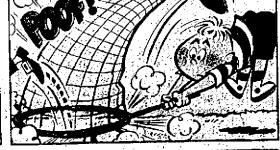
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK

It was in 1955 that a "Queen" decided to abdicate. The "Queen" was Miyoshi

The "Queen" was Miyoshi Umeki, daughter of farm parents. There wasn't one drop of blue blood in her veins.

But a queen, nevertheless she was. As a top singer in Japan, she was treated royally and with the awe generally accorded only those born to the velvet.

"It can ruin you," said Miyoshi, "You get too comforta-

It was a comfort interspersed with labor—the labor of an entertainer

For Miyoshi was the featured star on a weekly television show, had a daily radio program and appeared in a night club.

EVERYBODY knew she had it made, Everybody, that is, except Miyoshi,

"I was unhappy with myself because it was so easy," she said.

"You really get spoiled. You tell people what you're going to do. You sing the same number for five years. You never grow up."

So the unhappy queen decided to abdicate and come to America to see if it was here that she could grow up,

Somebody forget to tell the State Department to roll out the red carpet for the queen's arrival in the U.S.

Almost immediately it became apparent to Miyoshi that here she was "just another Japanese girl."

"Everybody thought that I brought with 1,000 kimonos," she said.

Actually, she had brought with five kimonos strictly because she thought they were beautiful.

She didn't want to use them as a "costume" to establish an Oriental image for her,

Everybody also thought she would sing Japanese songs. She had to sit down and learn them.

IN TOKYO, everyone wanted her to sing American songs. In fact, the American Club, the Japanese nitery at which she appeared, had her change

her name from Miyoshi to Nancy,

"My mother was just so shook," said the entertainer. "She felt I should be proud of my own name and use that."

Using her own name, Miyoshi, is one thing she definitely decided upon when she arrived in America.

"I was so happy to come to this country to be myself," she said, "But it was a long, expensive trip to get back to my own name."

Being herself has brought an Academy Award to Miyoshi for her role in the motion picture "Sayonara." She has won an Emmy as the best local personality in Southern California television.

She was nominated for a Ton'y award for her performance in Broadway's "Flower Drum Song." She has appeared on most of the major television dramatic shows, seldom wearing a kimono and even more rarely singing.

IN FACT, not so long ago when she was scheduled to appear on an "Andy Williams Show," one of the executives associated with the program asked:

"Do you sing?"

She certainly does — and very beautifully — but not much in the past two years. Miyoshi is not knocking

Miyoshi is not knocking singing. It was singing for "just another Japanese girl" that initially won her an audition on the "Arthur Godfrey Show" and eventually led to her development as a prizewinning actress.

"I still consider myself a singer, but I prefer to act. Language is like music.

"I like to have difficult things. They satisfy me."

Self-satisfying, though initially frightening, have been Miyoshi's experiences in this country.

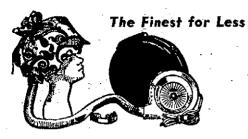
They are experiences which include her happy marriage to Win Opie, a television writer-producer-director.

They are experiences which, for Miyoshi, include a culinary achievement

"I have learned how to cook rice here," she said.

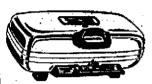


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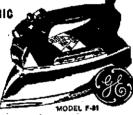
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EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION SURVIVES

Nation's Largest City Operates Station on 'Shoestring' Budget

By MYRON FEINSILBER

NEW YORK (UPI)-It depends on handours from commercial television, businessmen, school children and its audience, but educational television has made it in the nation's largest city. It will sur-

This is important not only to the 16 million residents of the New York metropolitan area, but to cities throughout the country.

They were reluctant to plunge into educational television if New York, with vast financial, artistic

and educational resources, couldn't make a go of it. New York's educational station, WNDT, operates on a shoestring budget of under \$3 million. It_runs

for 365 days a year on what it costs commercial television to put Jackie Gleason on the air for 30,

TO RAISE THE CASH, WNDT depends on a variety of sources: The commercial networks which gave it some of the money with which it started and which so far have been chipping in every year to keep it going; business and industry; the 79 school systems in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut which pay for the privilege of using its programs in their classrooms; and its viewers.

During station breaks, WNDT asks its viewers for

contributions. Sometimes it plays "music to write checks by"—fast jazz seems to do the trick,

SCHOOL SYSTEMS WHICH USE WNDT DIOgrams in their classrooms are assessed 50 cents per child. New York City, which uses WNDT in 22,523 classrooms, pays about \$500,000 a year.

The station offers daytime classes in a wide variety of subjects—science, math, art, music, modern languages, news, history, books, speech, business

practices, guidance and problems of democracy.

In the evening, WNDT addresses itself to an adult audience, offering cultural and informational programs rarely found in commercial TV.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday - "World of Eleanor Roosevelt" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour-long tribute to the late First Lady, Actor Gregory Peck narrates.

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Monday-Percy Faith conducts his orchestra in a onehour special at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Guests include the New Christy Minstrels.

Tuesday—''Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has Van Heflin hosting. Guests include singer Connie Francis, planist Joe Bushkin and mezzo-soprano Guilietta Simionato.

Wednesday-"CBS Reporis" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings the concluding of a two-part report on French : President Charles de Gaulle.

Thursday—"Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 stars Cyril Ritchard as an eccentric author. Seemingly perfectly healthy, he arrives at Blair Hospital and predicts he'll die in a week.

Friday. The Dodgers meet the Giants in the first of nine televised games scheduled from San Francisco this season, It's at 8:10 p.m. on channel 11.

Saturday — "Shindig," an our special of "modern" hour special of "modern" country-western music, airs 7 p.m. on channel 7. Featured are Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Dodie Stevens, The Collins Kids, Chris Crosby and The Eligibles.

Television Movie Tips

Bert's Eve View Week's Top Shows

FM Highlights

Pan and Fan





SHELLEY WINTERS been nominated for an Emmy for her portrayal of a spinster during "The Bob Hope Theater" drama being repeated 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.



Carter Tapes Two

NEW YORK (UPI)-Comedian Jack Carter, who is seen frequently on American television variety shows, will tape two programs for the British Broadcasting Corporation's "International Cabaret"





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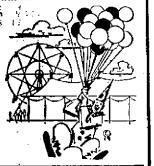
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7:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Geological Layers"

11 White Hunter, R. Reason
7:30

4 (Cir) Journey of Lifetime 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Church at the Cross-roads." Dedication of first Orthodox Church in U.S. (N.J.), uniting Greek, Syrian and Slavonic members

Syrian and Stavenemembers.

4 Movie: "Brute Force,"
Burt Lancaster ('47).

5 In God We Trust (Jewish).

7 Sunday Chapel (relig.).

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons).

11 Great Churches: Wilshire Methodist (L.A.).

13 Gospel Favorites (music).

8:30.

14 Un & Live: "The

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Purification," Wesley Addy. Drama deals with relationship of the Christian to the Church. 5 Herald of Truth
7 Movie: "Murder in the Music Hall," Wm. Marshall ('46)

Music Han,
Marshall ('46)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: 'Deluge at
Norderney,'' Tim O'Connor (pt. 1). Two-part
adaptation of Dinesen's
"Seven Gothic Tales."

5 The Adventist Hour

9 Movie: "State Dept. File
No. 649," Wm. Lundigan

11 Movie: "Dancing Co-ed,"
Lana Turner ('39)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

34 La Mesera (2½ hr, serial)

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Catholic)

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4 Christophers, Alan Young
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '64' Cal Poly
State College
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
7 Movie: "San Demetrio
London," Walter Fitzgerald (Br.-'44)
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Numbers"
4 Catholic Hour: "Christ
and the Christian." First
in 4-part series on Christianity in modern day.
9 Project Today, Allan Moll.

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Salute to El Segundo.

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Amer. Business System:
"Technical Development"

4 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Jacques Bergerac, Ginger Rogers ('54)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
13 Church in the Home

N. Sports Today 51

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch, 8 (San Diego), with the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Pittsburgh Pirates.

TOURNAMENT of Champions, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, 10. Action at the final 4 holes of the 12th annual golf classic as Jack Nicklaus defends his title at Las Vegas' Desert Inn. Bud Palmer, Chick Hearn, Jim Gibbons and Phil Harris are commentators.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, offers the world's invitational mixed doubles bowling championship, from Mike Ditka's Bowl in Chicago, pitting the current All-Star champs (La-Verne Carter, Bob Strampe) against the World's Invitational champs (Marion Ladewig and, subbing for Jim St. John, runner-up John Meyer),

8 Baseball (see sports box)
11:30
2 Sun & Substance, Dr.
Harvey with Harold Taylor
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
Paul Langford visits

homes throughout Se. Calif. Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark ('57) Telecinema (movie): "La Maja de los Cantares"

Maja de los Cantares"

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint: Jere Witter:
Dr. Zenon Rossides,
Cyprus amb. to U.N.

7 Movle: "7 Were Saved."
Richard Denning (47)

11 Top Star Bowling: Al
Thompson, Glenn Allison

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen.
Russell Long (D-La.), one
of 19 Southern Senators
teamed to speak in opposition to the Civil Rights
bill on the Senate floor.
(Next week series has (Next week series has Rev. Martin Luther King.)

4 Legacy of Light: Verdi's

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6 Thello," illuminating

9th Commandment.

5 Movie: "Surrender," John
Carroll, Vera Ralston (50)

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13 Social Security in Action
1:00 P.M.
2 Science Unlimited, Dr.
Mariella: "Molecular
Structure" of human body.
4 (Color) Tournament of
Champions (se sports box)
11 Movie: "That Midnight
Kiss," Mario Lanza ('50)
13 Voice of Calvary

Riss," Mario Lanza (Voice of Calvary Un Canto de Mexico 1:30
Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: "Dessert & Coffee"

Issues & Answers. William Bundy, ass't Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs. reports on his trip to Asian trouble spots in South Vietnam, Laos and

Formosa,
9 Movie: "Time Limit,"
Richard Widmark (57)
13 Cal's Corral (to 3:30)
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

2:00 P.M.
L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
with Pierre Salinger

Championship Auto Rac-ing (Ascot Speedway) Directions '64 (repeat).

Abba Eban reports on excavation of ancient city of Tel Ashdod,
34 Un Canto de Mexico
2:30

Political Primer (see box)

Political Primer (see box)
 Almanac Newsreel
 Discovery '64 (repeat):
 "World Beneath the Sea"
 Guitarras (guitarists)
 3:00 P.M.
 Movle: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray ('38)
 (Color) Confrontation:
 "Getting Ready for Mar-

"Getting Ready for Mar-riage" (pt. 2). Dr. Emerson Hangen of L.B. 1st Con-gregational Church, is one

gregational Church, is one of panelists.

Cavalcade of Books

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"Command Decision,"

Clark Gable ('48)

Un Canto de Mexico

3:30

(Color) College Report:

"When in Doubt, Smile"

(Pennerdine)

"When in Doubt, Smile"
(Pepperdine)
770 on TV, Carl George.
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller
discusses his campaign.
(Color) Movie: "Blood
Alley," John Wayne ('55)
Loyalty Day Parade (box)
Voces de Mexico (music)
4-00 P M

4:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Conflict,"
Humphrey Bogart ('45)
7 Press Conference, B. Ward
34 Reloj Musical (musical)

Amer. Musical (musical)
4:30
Amer. Musical Theatre,
Earl Wrightson, with Inge
Swenson plus composer
and lyricist of "110 in the Shade"



ALEXANDER KEREN-SKY, who was Russia's first prime minister after the revolution, appears on "20th Century" at 6 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard Rockefeller Political Movie: "Catman of Paris," Carl Esmond ('46)

Variedades (musical)

34 Variedades (musical)
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see sports box)
5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
7 Trailmaster, John McIntire, Robert Colbert,
James Drury
9 (Color) Movie: "Snowfire," Don Megowan ('58),
Giri talks to wild stallion.
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
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"Frankenstein 1970,"

"Frankensieln 1970," Botis Karloff ('58) 34 Blancas y Negras (music) 5:30

Ted Mack's Amateur Hour (Cir) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Illinois Institute of Technology is challenged by Denver.

5 The Invisible Man

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Lenin and
Trotsky." Careers of the
two chief architects of the
Russian Revolution, and
the subsequent split in the
world-wide Communist
movement are examined movement, are examined by Alexander Kerensky,

by Alexander Kerensky, now 83, and author Bertram D. Wolfe (season's final first-run segment), (Color) Meet the Press: Winthrop Rockefeller, Republican candidate for Governor of Arkansas, interviewed at the Mortd's Fair BCA World's Fair RCA

World's Fair RCA
Pavilion. (For another
GOP candidate, brother
Nelson, see 3:30 and 4:30
p.m., ch. 7.)

5 FOR LOTS OF FUN

★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
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7 Movie: "I Was a Teenage
Werewolf," Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime (57Ist run). Mad doctor.

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)
6:30

6.30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
When Carol sees receipt
for saddle Ed ordered sent
on approval, she heads for the nearest dress shop SURVEY '64 — COLOR "TRIAL BY JURY"

Inspects Jury System
Bob Wright hosts study

of recent attacks.
Maverick, James Garner
"BON'T GO HEAR THE
WATER" — BLENN FORD

Gia Scala, Anne Francis (57). Naval PR officer.

13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Wounded raccoon repays
Timmy's kindness by attacking Paul's special crop

of hybrid corn in final. . . first run for season, (Next season the Martins, like the Millers before them, leave the series.)

4 Bill Dana Show, Hypnotist Pat Collins changes the fortunes of Jose and Eddie.

5 JOHN WAYNE

* "SANDS of IWO JIMA"

with John Agar ('49)

The Outlaws, Don Collier, Judy Lewis Bad penny returns.

34 TV Musical Ossart 7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Uncle Martin decides to risk a short decides to fisk a snort after-dark neighborhood flight, and Mrs. Brown reports a U.F.O. (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Four Fabulous Characters."

Jerry Colonna and Dennis Day are narrators for Day are narrators for stories of American folk-lore—Casey Jones, Johnny Appleseed, Casey at Bat, Martins and Coys, (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Frank Gorshin. Itinerant is hired to fight

oil well fire.

THE ENTERTAINER! 1st Run LAURENCE CLIVER JOAN PLOWRIGHT

with Brenda de Banzle ('60). Third-rate song-and-dance man promotes one flop after another. 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Patti Page, Vaughn Meader, Bill Dana, Little Stevie Wonder, Burt Lancaster (via tape), Jerry and the Pacemakers, the Claytons and the 16 cast members of "America, Be Seated," new minstrel show presented by Mike show presented by Mike Todd Jr. at the World's

Fair Louisiana Pavilion. Mike Hammer, McGavin Corridas de Toros (bull-fights from Mexico City)

8:30 Grindl, Imogene Coca, Billy Booth, Grindl in-herits an ill-mannered 11-

year-old boy

7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors,
Michael Parks, Everett Sloane (repeat), Career of prominent jurist is threat-ened when his illegitimate son goes on trial, 11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

9:00 P.M. 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME STARRING CARL REINER

Wedding rings for men and plain vs. beautiful wives are discussed by Cliff Arquette, Walter Brennan, Edd Byrnes, Joseph Cotten, Betty Hutton, Eartha Kitt, Hedy

Lamarr, Shari Lewis and

Paul Lynde. (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dennis Hopper, Susan Seaforth. Embittered young bounty hunter is helped by the Cart-

wrights
Wedic, Richard Boone
THE WORLD OF ELEANOR
ROOSEYELT—Narrated
By GREGORY PECK

2 Made in America, Hans
Conried
5 It Is Written, Vandeman
9 People Are Funny
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 A light of hope in

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Robt. Mitchum, Robert Ryan Lizabeth Scott ('51) News, Burrell & Coates

11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
14 Canciones y Musica
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
5 Business Opportunities
11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.)
13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins,"
Judy Canova ('41)
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
4 IN GOLOB—KNEC NEWS
** LOS ANGELES REPORT
5 Open End, David Susskind

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"School Integration." Parents discuss the forced
transfer of children to schools in other neighborhoods

11 Under Discussion: "Myths and Realities of Foreign Policy." Foreign affairs experts probe U.S. policy on Cuba and Latin Amer-

ica, the cold war 34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical)

2 Arriba Sinaloa (musical)
11:15
2 Movie: "Only the Valiant,"
Gregory Peck ('51)
11:30
4 Movie: "Carve Her Name
with Pride."
1:00
2 Movie: "The Doughgirls,"

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POLITICAL PRIMER-Return premiere. Maury Green POLITICAL PRIMER—Return premiere. Maury Green hosts a weekly discussion of voting procedures, candidates, issues and elections in series to air through Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. Former Republican County Chairman Pat Hillings and Democrat Richard Richards join League of Women Voters officers today in a look at "primary elections."

IOYALTY DAY PARADE—The city of Gardena and the VFW join in a presentation of floats, bands, drill teams and motorcycle corps. Tom Malone is host at 3:30 p.m., ch. 13, for tapes made Saturday of the annual affair.

WORLD OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT—Greeory Peck is

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WORLD OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT—Gregory Peck is narrator for an hour-long tribute to the former First Lady. Written by Dore Schary, hour offers recollections and homage to her wide interests and endeavors by UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Edward G. Robinson, Celeste Holm, Ralph Bellamy, Agnes Moorehead, Joan Baez, Marian Anderson, Isaac Stern, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Harry Belafonte, Hour will be screened without commercial interruption. will be screened without commercial interruption. Later the Charles of the Control The second secon





TIM CONWAY, ENSIGN PARKER of "McHale's Navy," kisses the cheek of bride Susan Coyington. There's one technicality. Ensign Parker performed the ceremony so the bride isn't legally a bride. It all happens at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Prime Time Beauty Finals

IBC ON TY

Finals of this year's International Beauty Congress in Long Beach will be nationally telecast in prime time on Aug. 14.

Wayne Dailard, executive producer for IBC, reported that Saturday, disclosing that NBC-TV was extremely pleased with the viewing results of last year's coverage.

The beauty pageant, televised nationally for the first time last year, had the best rating for its time period, capturing almost a 2-to-1 larger share of audience than the other two competing networks.

AS A RESULT, the telecast, which took place at 10 p.m. last year, has been moved to 8:30 p.m. this year

8:30 p.m. this year.

As far as can be determined, this is the first beauty pageant of any type to be nationally telecast in prime time

'MADE IN AMERICA'

Nobody Wants to Insult a Millionaire

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I hope you haven't been missing "Made in America," CBS-TV's new game show (9:30 p.m. Sundays, channel 2) in which a panel of celebrities guesses how millionaire contestants earned their fortunes. Dull it is, But occasionally there is simply nothing furnier on the air—unintentionally—than the gushing respect with which the celebrities favor the rich visitors.

Well, of course, you never know where your next sponsor is coming from. And one suspects that the network might be taken aback if its panelists showed less than the proper awe for corporate achievement.

Needless to say, the Sunday night series would be a great deal livelier if they did, and could get highly-spirited contestants to go along with the approach. Surely there are such persons—probably some of the past contestants among them.

BUT LAST WEEK'S halfhour show was more of the same. I would sign an affidayit that the panelists seemed to laugh just a wee bit harder at the remarks of the millionaires than they might if you or I had said the same thing. The presence of big money is positively uplifting in its effect on those who suddenly get a whiff of it.

Last week, for instance, the silhouetted mystery millionaire, who turned out to be Guy Lombardo, was described as "one of the all-time" success stories of the nation.

In sum, though, "Made in America," is succeeding in making millionaires about as exciting as butchers.

After its debut earlier this month, we suggested that one

of the reasons for the dullness is the lack of bizarre prizes—like tax deductions when the panel has trouble guessing the contestant's

As things are now, the millionaire gets up to \$600 in cash for his or her favorite charity, which is of course admirable.

Thus, "Made in America" is also having its troubles, in part, because it is just too nice in its attitude toward everybody and everything. The public really admires millionaries most when they are larger than life, not like the folks next door.







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8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific Rowe Guests: Jon Provost, Cecil Barker

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally,
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as hostess. The Paincla Mason Show 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
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Cab Calloway guests.
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13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
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12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 En France (new time) 13 Movie: "Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery (48)

3 Move: Saxon Charm,
Robert Montgomery ('48)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Substitute George Gobel
hosts The Womenfolk
9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire
Out West," Lupe Velez
11 Movie: "After Office
Hours," Clark Gable ('35)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Carolyn
Jones are week's guests
4 Another World (see box)
5 Movie: "Go West, Young
Lady," Penny Singleton
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

2 Art Linkletter House Party Edith Head offers 2nd of 3-part benefit fashion show with models including Patrice Munsel, June Lockhart, Barbara Rush, Stephanie Powers, Marjorie Lord, Janice Rule 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Abby Dalton, Tab Hunter 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Pat O'Brien, Joan Fontaine 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia Dellavilland ('46) 2 Art Linkletter House Party

9 Movie: "Dark Mirror,"
Olivia DeHavilland ('46)
11 Movie: "Listen, Darling,"
Judy Garland, Mary Astor
13 Mantovani: "Masters"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Rings on Her
Fingers," Gene Tierney
7 Day in Court: manslaughter
Guest: Asa Maynor
13 The Ann Sothern Show

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3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

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7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "If I Had My Way," Bing Crosby ('40)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
Trailmaster, Ward Bond
(Color) Mighty Hercules
"Melotoon" shorts, inspired by classics, are new
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adiy feature.

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Prisoner of the
Casbah," Gloria Graham

11 The Lone Ranger

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil

5:30

5:30
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
The Mickey Mouse Club
Sucesos de la Semana
6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Cir) KNBC News, Latham
You Asked for It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward Bowery Boys Movie Wanted: Dead or Alive

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 La Familia Miau (serial) 6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

SPECIAL

4 (Color) Golden Voyage...
"Hong Kong"
5 Leave It to Beaver

7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Wide Country, E. Holliman
13 (Cir) Wild Cargo: "Africa"

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones, Robert

Stack ('55).
The Lawman, John Russell Outer Limits: "The Forms of Things Unknown," Barbara Rush, Vera Miles, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Scott Marlowe. Two women and a "corpse" take refuge in the house of a man who believes past and present are interchangeable as scries winds up its first-runs with a star-studded cast.

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(Repeats follow until its fall debut in a new Wed. 8:30 p.m. slot.)
The Deputy, Henry Fonda (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Outboard Ports of Call" from S.C. to Florida

Festival de Canciones
8:00 P.M.
I've Got a Secret, Moore
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
JAME MANSFIELDI

"It Takes a Thief,"
Anthony Quayle ('59)

11 Percy Faith Show (box)

13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:30 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball,

Gale Gordon (repeat). Time-lock mechanism im-

prisons Lucy and Mr. Mooney in the bank vault

for 18 hours together.
First of 2-part segment
which introduced Gordon
Documentary Movie;
"Kon Tiki," Thor Heyer-

dahl. 4300-mi. voyage. (Chr) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Rennie,

Brian Keith. Overbearing

British newsman travels with the wagon train in

9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Danny gets Jack Carter
to replace him at the Copa

while he makes a Euro-pean tour in first in series of repeats. ("Lucy" re-turns to this slot next season, while Danny does

six color specials for NBC, including a 90-min. version of "Rip Van Winkle.") Target: The Corruptors,

Ryder.

(Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Our Base in Space." Observance of USAF's missile-space program's 10th anniversary.

Steve McNally, Alfred

34 Destino (dramatic serial) 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Thelma Lou decides Bar-

ney is taking her too

ney is taking her too much for granted, so sets her cap for Gomer Pyle in one of the 3 prime-time network shows still on first-runs (others, Mitch Miller, "Outer Limits"). Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Immortal (AI) Jolson." Study of the life of the late singer-showman is first of summer (?) repeats.

summer (?) repeats. Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Nanette Fabray

and Jack Palance join regular charaders
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen
34 Comicos y Canciones
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M. 2 East Side/West Side, Geo.

C. Scott, Carroll O'Con-nor, Robert Drivias,

first of summer repeats. 34 La Mesera (drama serial)

HOW ON MS MI

34 Janina (dramatic serial) 7:30

Stack ('55).

ANOTHER WORLD - Pre-miere. New daytime soap opera tells the stories of the lives of two branches of the opera tens the stories of the Matthews family, living in a university town, starring John Beal, Virginia Dwyer, Vera Allen and Sarah Cuningham. Written by Irna Phillips (of "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns") who recently signed with ABC as dramatle consultant for nighttime programs such as "Peyton Place," series replaces "Loretta Young Theatre" at 1 p.m., ch. 4, with Miss Young set to whirt through the doors again June 29 when NBC revamps its daytime schedule.

FERCY FAITH SHOW

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Another in Metromedia's taped "Music of the 60's" series, hour features Faith as host-conductor with his 45-piece orchestra plus Randy Sparks and the New Christy Minstrels. Several of Faith's own gold-record-winning tunes are heard at 8 pm, ch. 11, including "Delicado," "Theme from A Summer Place" and "Moulin Rouge."

-Teenage romance that goes beyond accepted moral convention causes parental reaction in first of repeat segments for

of repeat segments for 8-times-Emmy-nominated defunct series. (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Accordionist Dom-inic Cortese, English horn soloist Mitch Miller, two girl soloists and the 25-man "gang" offer some of America's favorite old

of America's favorite old songs, winding up with three favorites of JFK. Robt. Taylor's Detectives Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Arthur O'Connell, Rosemary De Camp. Lonely 72-year-old bachelor needs a reason to want to live in first of repeats. for needs a reason to want to live in first of repeats for the defunct series. Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien ('49) George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman Devide Mexico (baylan)

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
13 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"
Dale Robertson ('56)

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
1 Movie: "Scudda-Hool
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11 Movie: "Seudda-Hool Scudda-Hay!" June Haver 11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Allen Sher-man, Vikki Carr, Salome Jens, Sammy Renick 5 Steve Allen Show, with Connie Stevens, Rowan and Martin, Bill Daley, The Modernaires, Gov. (Nev.) Grant Sawyer.

(Nev.) Grant Sawyer,
"rock n' roll" spoof group
"The Four Pigs."

11:30

2 Movie: "My Favorite
Brunette," Bob Hope
7 (Clay Favorite) Libra Smith

7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00

9 Michael Jackson Show 13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott

12:30
7 Moyle: "Girl in the Taxi,"

Frances Day (Br. -40)
Movie: "Woman on the
Beach," Joan Bennett ('47)
1:00

11 All-Night Movies: "Young Tom Edison," "Remem-ber?," Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Keeper of the Flame" the Flame"

2 Movie: "Glided Lily,"
Claudetto Colbert, Fred
MacMurray.('36) Penny Fuller, Paul Bryar,

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CYRIL RITCHARD, IN THE ROLE of an ailing author, receives sympathy from his secretary, Pat Crowley (left), and a nurse, Jeanette Nolan, during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.



I read in your newspaper that at least 20,000 subscribers are needed in order for Pay-TV to make its debut on July 1.

Who are these select few? If the average home-owner and resident of your fair city is eligible to be in on this project from its beginning, then please forward informa-tion as to whom we may contact for full details.

Mrs. A.A. Callen,

Long Beach

The average home-owner in the Long Beach and Orange County areas is not now eligible for Pay-TV.

There's no area discrimination involved. It's simply a difficult physical matter of laying the cable necessary to service homes in the

Pay-TV system.

As of now, "the select few" live in a three-squaremile area in West Los An-

geles. Subscription TV felt this would be a good starting point because there are many limited-income householders and minority groups in this particular area.

If Pay-TV succeeds in the West Los Angeles area, the west Los Angeles area, incompany officials feel it will disprove their opponent's claim that fee-vee is just for "the Cadillac ust for trade."

In addition, the area is geographically close to the transmitting studios at 1313 N. Vine St. in Hollywood.

It will be a minimum of a year before Subscription TV officials feel they will be able to move into the Long Beach area.

They also disclosed that, although they will not have 20,000 subscribers by July 1 they will begin transmitting anyway.

Under terms of their contracts with the Dodgers and the Giants, Subscription-TV may pay these clubs penalties if they don't have the 20,000 subscribers by July

As of this moment, Subscription-TV intends to exercise that penalty option and pay the baseball teams.

The major reason they won't have the 20,000 subscribers, according to them, is that the laying of the cable was held up by the recent telephone strike.

Now that we are talking Pay-TV, let me say this.

Every red-blooded American loves sports away from home. My hope is that any owner of a team, realizing the millions they do and won't broadcast their road games free, I hope everyone will re-fuse to pay the \$1.50 to see the road games and stay away from the home games 100 per cent.

Perhaps this absenteelsm will teach some owners a financial lesson. It doesn't take a blind man to see whom I am referring to—one that has got "hog fat" from a business but wants more.

Frank A. Winslow, Lòng Beach

What about those Americans who have a drop or two of blue blood?

Concerning the comment from Mrs. M. Brown in "Pan and Fan" about "As the World Turns," Mrs. Brown expresses the feelings of many long-time followers of this serial.

So many people have follawed this excellent story for many years are suddenly finding ourselves planning our day around making sure we are home from 12:30 to 1. Please let Lissa get back with her family again and give the poor Bob Hughes a "break" for a change.

Many of us have followed this story since before TV when it was on radio and we have loved it.

Mrs, P. Erickson, Long Beach I'd rather plan my nights.

We had a company from out of state and missed two good pictures we wanted to

I wonder if you could show them again: sometime. The movies are "Seven Bridges to

Cross" and "The Gambler from Natchez."

We could not very well ask our company to sit down and watch TV when they came all the way from Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. J. Landsing, Garden Grove

What do they do in Buffalo when they're watching TV-stand?

We thought the motion picture industry had agreed to pick up the tab for telecasting the Academy Awards.

Not so this year.
Instead, the rather dull program was interspersed with numerous and lengthy commercials singing the praises of hair-do goo, the two-wheeler putt-putts, and the toothy "no cavity" preparation. (Look, Ma! No teeth!)

It seems to us that the Academy Award thing has reached the "ho, hum" stage.

It appeared to us that the celebrities present were as bored and tired of the whole thing as those of us who viewed it on TV.

It might be more interesting for the movie industry to throw one heck of a big "office party" for everybody concerned.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

The Academy Awards have been annually telecast since 1952. For three years, 1957-'59, the Motion Picture Assn. of America did pick up the tab. Their reasoning was that they wanted to sell movies, not automobiles. They changed their reason-ing in 1960 when a book-keeper pointed out the tab was getting a little too heavy to handle.

ABC-TV, which has been airing Oscar for the past four years, pays about a half-million to the Motion Picture Academy for the television rights.

I don't know how much the nelwork charges for commercials during the pro-gram, but I'd bet they're not



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Salute to "Cincode Mayo"
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis:
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30

7 The Count Marco Show Ann Kingsley tells of date-with Marco 9 Blg Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James 1 From From Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 4 Edwin Newman (9:25) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 11 Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy ('39)

9:45 13 Essence of Judaism

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "A Woman
Rebels," Katharine Hep-

burn ('36) 10:15

13 G'depost: Focus on Amer.

10:30
Pete and Gladys
(Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
High Road: "Holland"
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Julie Meade
10:45

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7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Lloyd Bridges
9 LASC: "Home Nursing"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
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12:00 NOON
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4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man Peter Lowford

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Father Knows Best, Young All America Wants to Know, Theodore Granik Movic: "Uneasy Terms," Michael Rennie ('48)

12:36
2 As the World Turns
4 The Dectors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Emie Ford

Guest-host George Gobel with writer Peg Bracken Movie: "The Rainmakers," Wheeler & Woolsey ("35) Movie: "Crossroads."

Wm. Powell, Hedy

Wm. Powell, Redy Lamarr ('42)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, John Beal
5 Movie: "Elizabeth of Ladymead," Anna Neagle (Br. 148) (Br.-'48)

(Br.-48)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Clint Walker
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:55
9 Presidential Succession
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "A Double Life,"
Ronald Colman (47)
13 Mantovani: "Requests"
2:15

Movie: "Man Eater,"
Rhodes Reason (Br. '58)
2:25

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2.30

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Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

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4 Movie: "3 Crooked Men,"
Gordon Jackson (Br.-54)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
3:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4:30
2 Movie: "Ghost Diver,"
James Craig ('57-1st run).
Underwater treasure of
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11 The Lone Ranger

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45

13 Rocky and His Frlends

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5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith.
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11 Superman, George Reeves.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show.
34 Novela Juvenil.
5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey.
11 The Mickey Mouse Club.
34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.).
5:45

5:45 (Color) KNBC News Bill Johns, News

Consejos para Seguridad

34 Consejos para Seguridau
6:00 P.M:
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
14 La Familia Miau (serial)
6:30

6:30 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report

5 The News, Joseph Benti 11 George Putnam Dateline 13 Huckleberry Hound (crtn) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

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RED SKELTON SHOW Ed Sullivan, who TV - pre-miered the Beatles (who've showing this month), the Dave Clark Five and Jerry and the Pacemakers, yields this time to Red who launches another British rock launches another British rock 'n roll group on U.S. telescreens. The Snobs, 4-man guitar-drum combo of 17-year-olds dressed in 17th Century garb of silk cravats, buckle shoes, volvet jackets and powdered wigs, sing their recorded "Buckle Shoe Stomp" and two other numbers. Mickey Rooney, June Foray and Jackie Coogan join Red as The Mean Widdle Kid in the featured sketch of the 8 p.m.; ch. 2, hour.

8 p.m.; ch. 2, hour,

TELEPHONE HOUR—Van
Hellin is host to Met stars
Giuletta Simionato and Jon
Vickers in the judgment
scene from "Aida," singer
Connie Francis and jaz
pianist Joe Bushkin, climaxing the 10 p.m., ch. 4 color
hour by joining the West
Point Cadet Glee Club in a
musical-narrative salute to
ncxt week's Armed Forces
Day;

PRIMARY REPORTS

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PRIMARY REPORTS — A

Wrap-up of returns of primary elections in Alabama,
District of Columbia, Indiana
and Ohio is offered at 11:15
p.m., ch. 4, with Frank McGee
in Indianapolis where Robert
Taft Jr. tries to oust Stephen
M. Young from his Senate seat,
and Eloyd Kalber in Indian-M Young from his Senate seat, and Floyd Kalher in Indianapolis where Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is making another northern try for the anti-civil rights bill vote. Earlier, at 7 p.m., ch. 2, Walter Cronkite reports from Indianapolis with early returns.

Economic Strategical Strategic

6:45

6:45
Ron Cochran News
7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News.
Report from Indianapolis on primaries.

(Color) Across the Seas, Jack Douglas: Solo

Safari" Leave It to Beaver Battleline: "Bombing of Germany"

Germany
Abbott and Costello
Cheyenne, Clint Walker
(Color) Wonders of World
"Auschwitz" memorial,
and Warsaw's Opera

House

House
Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 40 YEARS OF THRILL
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performed stunts involving planes, motorcycles and balloons—for a price.

4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Frank Albertson, Harry Townes, Tony Dow (repeat). Student editor and a bitter faculty advicer class hover coverage. visor clash over coverage of the death of a faculty member (Emmy-nomi-nated, Peabody-winning



JULIE ANDREWS guests on "You Don't Say" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. The other featured celebrity will be Dwayne Hickman.

scries stays in same slot for new season starting Sept. 22.)

The Lawman, John Russell Combat! Vic Morrow, Karl Boehm (repeat). Saunders doubts intentions of German hospital' attendant who offers to

attendant was oners to locate needed plasma. The Deputy, Henry Fonda (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Alsace to the Riviera" in southeastern France.

France.
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
8:00 P.M.
2 Red Skelton (see box)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief,"
Jayne Mansfield ('59)
11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, James Gregory. Underworld has its own gang to ferret out wit-nesses likely to turn

state's èvidence.

13 Prope, Dr. Albert E. Burke
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:30

(Clr) You Don't Sayl Tom Kennedy with Julie Adams and Dyawne Hickman in final outing for short-lived experiment. Mystery-suspense anthology takes

suspense anthology takes over this slot after next Tuesday's advance probe of the Oregon primaries. Zane Grey Th'tr: "The Scaffold," Dick Powell McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Peddled war souvenirs turn out to be valuable art tressures.

valuable art treasures.

13 Expedition! "Lost World of the Kalahari" (pt. 1),
Bushmen of Africa.

34 La Mesera (drama serial)

9:00 P.M. 2 Petticoat, Junction, Bea Bennderel. When Kate's old high-school beau re-turns as a millionaire to court her, Uncle Joe is sure he's a con man in

the Richard Boone Show:
"Don't Call Me Dirty
Names," Lloyd Bochner, June Harding (repeat). A father seeks his pregnant, unwed daughter who's threatened to destroy herself. Boone plays an abortionist.

Roller Skating Champion-

ships (see sports box) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Gil-bert Roland, Bradford Dillman. Crippled father

disowns the son he brands a coward because he wants to quit his high-wire act, in first of summer repeats for defunct

mer reposeries.
11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing
13 (Color) Hot Spots '64
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30

2 Jack Benny Program (re-peat). Jack dreams he's on trial for a murder he didn't commit, so calls in Perry Mason (Raymond Burr) to defend him. (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Red Rock Canyon's

Backcountry"

Backcountry"
34 Voces de Mexico (music)
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show,
with Shani Wallis, comedian Alan King and Nancy Walker

(Color) Bell Telephone

Hour (see box)
The Fugitive, David Janssen, Sandy Dennis (repeat). Horseplay in a small town saloon leads to a call for local police, to a can for local poince, but a mountain girl guides Kimble to safety. BIG SHOW PREMIERE! 'FORBIDDEN GAMES'

Forbidden Games'
Brighte Fossey, Georges
Poujouly (Fr.-'52). English
dubbed. Winner of '52
Oscar, Venice Film Festival "best film."

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucherias (musical)
10:30
13 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis
34 To Be Announced
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Cir) KNBC News, J. atham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Rob Young: News Final

7 Bob Young; News Final 11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo ('41) 11:15

Campaign & Candidate

(see box)
5 Steve Allen Show (repeat), with Dizzy Gillespie, Nancy Wilson, Joe Flynn, "Little Bertha."
11:30
2 Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan, Zachary

Scott ('47) (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Peerce, Pat O'Brien, Adam Keefe, June Valli, Marianne Means.

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45 9 Clete Roberts, News

9 Michael Jackson Show
13 Movie: "Hellfire," William
Elliott ('48)

@ Seports Today 5

ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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7 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralphi Morgan ('35) 9 Movie: "A Woman Rebels," Katharine Hep-burn ('36)

12:45
11 Movies; "Kathleen,"
"Heaven Can Wait," "Life
Begins for Andy Hardy"
and "Stronger than
Desire"

1:15 2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers, Spring Byington ('39)

9 LASC: "Home Nursing"

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SING YOU SINNERS p.m. on channel 2. A 1938 movie starring Bing Crosby, Ellen Drew, Donald O'Connor and Fred MacMurray. Near penniless man strikes it rich. Pretty good musical.

. CONFLICT — 4 p.m. on channel 4. A 1945 movie starring Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Green-street. Man, thinking he has perfect alibi, kills his wife. Pretty good acting.

I. WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF - 6 p.m. on channel 7. Unscrupulous doctor injects experimental drug into a boy who subsequently becomes a werewolf. A 1957 movie starring Michael Landon and Yvonne Lime.

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER—6:30 p.m. on chan-nel 11. Comedy about a Navy public relations unit in the South Pacific, Stars Glenn Ford, Keenan Wynn and Anne Francis.

WHY MUST I DIE? - 10 p.m. on channel 7. Night-club singer is accused of murder. A 1960 movie starring Terry. Moore and Debra Paget,

THE RACKET-10 p.m. on channel 9. Police captain opposes ruthless racketeer. 1951 movie starring Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott and Robert Ryan.

ONLY THE VALIANT -11:15 p.m. on channel 2; A 1951 movie starring Gregory Peck, Barbara Peyton and Ward Bond, Cavalry captain loses respect of his men when



SIR LAURENCE Olivier won an Academy Award nomination for his performance in the 1960 English movie "The Entertainer." The film, about a second-rate hoofer who won't face his limitations, airs 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9,

he sends young officer through hostile Indian lines.

CARVE HER NAME WITH PRIDE—11:30 p.m. on chan-nel 4. A 1958 movie starring Violette Szabo as a woman who joins the French resist-

MONDAY

GOOD MORNING MISS -7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. About a dedicated teacher's influence on a small town, A 1955 movie starring Jennifer Jones, Rob-ert Stack and Chuck Con-

IT TAKES A THIEF - 8 p.m. and nightly on channel



GRETA GARBO, woman of mystery, appears in the 1941 movie "Two-Faced Woman" at 11 p. m. Tuesday on channel 11.

9. A 1959 English movie starring Jayne Mansfield and An-Quayle. Beautiful blonde plans gold robbery.

DOA-10 p.m. on channel 9. The initials stand for "dead on arrival." It's a 1950 movie about a man who has been poisoned, has a few days to live and sets out to find his murderer Excellent suspense story starring Edmond O'Brien.

MY FAVORITE BRU-NETTE-11:30 p.m. on chan-nel 2. A 1947 movie starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Peter Lorre. Comedy about a photographer who turns detective in an attempt to help out good-looking girl.

TUESDAY

FORBIDDEN GAMES — 10 p.m. on channel 9. A 1951 French movie about a little girl whose parents have been killed by an enemy plane.

WEDNESDAY

NOW VOYAGER—10 p.m. on channel 9. A 1942 movie starring Bette Davis and Paul Henreid. Woman aftempts to free herself from tyrannical

GUN MOLL -- 10:30 p.m. on channel 13. A 1949 movie starring Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace, Cops and rob-

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE—11:30 p.m. on channel 2, A 1940 movie about broth-THE DALTONS who become outlaws. Pretty good western starring Randolph Scott, Brian Don-levy, Broderick Crawford and Kay Francis.

THURSDAY

LISBON — 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1956 movie star-Milland, Claude ring Ray Milland, Claude Rains and Maureen O'Hara. Adventurer is hired to act as go-between in a kidnapping. Pretty good.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT-10 p.m. on channel 9. A 1954 English comedy starring David Niven and Yvonne De-Carlo. Cad claims estate of deceased uncle.

SATURDAY.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN -8:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1950 movie starring Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore and Scott Forbes. Story of the last lew days of a Confederate patrol on a secret mission.

SALOME -- 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Rita Hayworth, who has the title role and portrays the daughter of a biblical queen, agrees to per-form the "Dance of the Seven Veils" to save the life of John the Baptist. A 1953 movie which also stars Charles Laughton and Judith Ander-

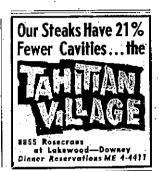


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Place in Space: The Twins Guidelines: Dialogue

7:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
Today, Hugh Downs with
Sen. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.)

7 Cartoon Capers

7:30
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

Cartoonsville 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with the Burbank Youth with the Buron.
Symphony
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show.
8:30
Marco Show

with discussion of wigs 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James Romper Room, Miss Sally The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4) 9.30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney ('41)

9:45 13 Guidepost to Music (4)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Restless Gun, John Payne
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Goldwater Political

13 G'depost: Industrial Arts

9 Headline History 10:25

10:25
13 G'depost: Studies (4)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

Yancy Derringer
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Movie: "Falcon in San
Francisco," Tom Conway

10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M. (Calor) First Impression

5 The Cheaters, John Ireland 7 Get the Message, Buxton 13 Soc. Security in Action

Guest: Sam Jaffe 11:15 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark

7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
9 Contemp. Latin America
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:60 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Championship Bridge.

Championship Bridge, Charles Goren (new time) Movie: "Woman to Woman," Douglass Mont-

gomery ('45)

As the World Turns The Doctors, J. Pritchett TV Bingo, Colin Male Tennessee Ernie Ford

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest-host George Gobel
with Barbara McNair
9 Movie: "Race Street,"
George Raft ('48)
11 Movie: "Her Highness &
the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Walker ('45)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, John Beal
5 Movie: "Stormy," Noah
Beery Jr. ('35)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Caroline Leonetti

Guest: Caroline Leonetti (Color) You Don't Say! Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Miracle of the
Belis," Fred MacMurray
13 Mantovani: "Moods"

2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "No Minor Vices,"
Lilli Palmer ('48)
7 Day in Court: false report
11 Movie: "Pierre of the
Plains," John Carroll ('42)
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "First Love," Deanna Durbin ('39) 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy

4:00 P.M. 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

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5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Ride 'em, Cow-boy," Abbott & Costello 11 The Lone Ranger 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Juvenil

5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Club del Hogar (women)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward

Follow the Sun, Barry Coe

11 Wanted: Dead or Alive 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 La Familia Miau (serial)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti

George Putnam, Dateline (Color) Rod Rocket Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News Death Valley Days: 4 "Streets of El Paso," Marshall Thompson, Patricia Breslin, City's first mayor amazes citizens with unusual method of raising

money.
Baseball (see sports box)
The World of Giants Randy Boone, Jeremy

9 Abhott and Costello
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
13 (Cir) This Exciting World
"Sunny Corsica"

34 Janina (dramatic serial)

7:30 2 CBS Reports: "De Gaulle: The Challenge" (see box) 4 (Color) The Virginian,

Slate, Dick Foran. When Randy stumbles on part of a buried treasure on the Shiloh, both his long-lost black sheep brother and a government agent pay visits.

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). After Dave and Rick make plans for a fishing trip with Ozzie, they find their wives have made other plans. The Deputy, Henry Fonda

13 Crusade in the Pacific:"The War at Sea."34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M. The Patty Duke Show. Cathy, appointed student principal for a week, has her troubles with her unruly cousin Patty. Movie: "It Takes a Thief,"

Jayne Mansfield ('59)

Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Gloria Grahame. Story of . . . a Writer. Ray Bradbury of science-fiction

34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:30

2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot; "Dan Krolik," E.G.Mar-shall, Lonny Chapman, James Broderick. Series of near-accidents causes aging long-haul truck driver to doubt his reactions in emergencies. Farmer's Daughter, Ingor

7 Farmer's Daughter, Ingor Stevens. Comedy of errors spoil plans of Glen and Katy for a romantic week-end for two. 13 Surside 6, Lee Patterson 34 La Mesera (drama serial)

9:00 P.M. 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas. Mrs. Drysdale, mistaking Elly May for a European princess after her lessons from an elegant coutourier, makes plans for a lavish party. Maurice Marsac,

party. Maurice Marsac, seen as a doorman in last week's episode, today plays the French couturier 4 Espionage: "To the Very End," Clifford Evans, James Fox (repeat). Student kidnap a nuclear scientist to delay France's development of A-bomb. 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Loggia (repeat). Casey calls for volunteers to operate in

yolunteers to operate in teams on patient with radioactive substance lodged in his spine.

11 I Search for Adventure:
"The Virgin Wrecks"
34 Destino (drama serial)
9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat), Flashback segment recalls the complications of the day the Petries brought home their brandnew baby boy, and some-body else's roses.

11 Bold Journey: "Indians of the Ander"

he Andes"

13 Silents Please: "Don Juan," John Barrymore, Mary Astor ('26). Pt. 2. 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show
(repeat). There's an even
dozen Emmy nominations



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SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS: De Gaulle: The Challenge-The French President's strategy in leading his nation to a new des-tiny is examined in the second part of a 2-hour study at 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Reporter Charles, Collingwood, using words from De Gaulle's own public writings and speeches, looks at his role in ending the blood-letting in Algeria and in seeking to establish France as a nuclear power with in-creasing worldwide influence. The French economy, Franco-American relations and the new rapproachment between France and Red China are studied, and French journalist Raymond Aron (the Walter Lippmann of France) offers his evaluation of De Gaulle as a leader.

between the two shows as Dick Van Dyke steps across a station break to team up with Kaye The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Lola Albright, Kevin McCarthy, Preston Foster, Anne Seymour (repeat). Suffering a breakdown from her hsuband's infidelity, woman is taught

down from her hsuband's infidelity, woman is taught to recognize that her own frigidity is the cause.
5 Lawman, John Russell 777 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Bailey is disgraced despite acquittal on phony charge of sedition, and lands on skid row.
9 Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henceid 11 George Pulnam, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 Movie: Johns and Fishman 10:30

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Fran-chot Tone ('49)

11:00 P.M

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2 News: Dunphy-Udell
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: 'This Man's Navy,"
Wallace Beery ('45)
11:15

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Joe Williams
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Carson with Joe Williams,
Jane Morgan, David
Doyle, Larry Storch
Michael Rennie, Homer
and Jethro, Bill Daley, Lou
Rawls, "school for worms"

11:30
2 Movie: "When the Daltons Rode," Randolph Scott
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00

9 Michael Jackson Show 13 Movie: "Great John L." Gregory McClure ('45)

12:30 Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall (Br.-'36)

9 Movie

1:00 11 All-Night Movies: "After Office Hours," "Lillian Russell" and "Fury"

1:15 2 Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Joes McCrea

BASEBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 5, as the Minnesota Twins host the L. A. Angels at Metropolitan Stadium, Don Wells and Buddy Blattner are mikeside in last Angel telecast until May 22. til May 22.



NEILE ADAMS . . . Her Place Is in the Home

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)---Steve McQueen may be the television and movie star in his family but his wife, Neile Adams, steals the show off-

Neile (pronounced Neel) is bluck-haired, pert-faced mixture of Spanish, German, English and Chinese (1/16th) femininity who was a featured Broadway dancer until she married the mercurial Mc-Queen,

A man who believes a wife's place is in the home-especially the kitchen-Mc-Queen has kept his gorgeous

helpmate under wraps, Recently, however, she re-turned to the bright lights for the first time in many years, appearing in a segment of television's "The Eleventh Hour" with Jack Ging and Raigh Bellamy

Of her enforced retirement, Neile says:

"It was worth it. We have two beautiful children, Terry (4½) and Chad (3). Now they are in nursery school and Steve has given me permission to appear in a few things from time to time."

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BUT NO MATTER what Neile does-movies, television or personal appearancethere is one important stipulation. She must be home in time every night to prepare dinner for her ford and mas-

"That means Broadway and movie locations are out," Neile said.

"Steve believes the man is the head of a family and that a woman should stay home, keep house and cook the meals. If we had 40 servants, he'd still insist I cook the meals."

It's not that Neile is that great with the pots and pans. But what McQueen says goes.

The McQueens live on three acres of expensive Brentwood

real estate in a 15-room house with a maid and butler on hand to look after the

HUSBAND Steve may be surprised to read here for the first time that Neile sometimes puts one over on him. When she's busy with the children or late returning from a dancing class, she frequently has the maid prepare dinner, But Neile does the serving at the table herself, leading her unsuspecting hus-band to believe she did the

cooking, too,
"It doesn't happen too
often," Neile smiled, "and when it does I pretend I've been slaving over a hot stove all day long."

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6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"

6:30 2 Apothecary: Future drugs 4 Place in Space: curved snacė

Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo: Homes 4 Today, Hugh Downs with remote for dedication of Washington Cathedral Carillon, plus interview with Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.).
7 Cartoon Capers 7:30

5 Supermarket Review
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
TV city messenger Butch
Williams sings, and Los
Alamitos sends a horse and jockey.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show

8:30 The Count Marco Show

with wig demonstrations

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James Romper Room, Miss Sally

The Pamela Mason Show 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 11 Movie: "Out West with the Hardys," Mickey Rooney ('38) 13 Guidepost to Math

Guidepost to Math
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrat'n, High Downs
Restless Gun, John Payne
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger
10:30

Pete and Gladys

(Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming High Road; "Africa" Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
11:30
2 Search for Tomograph

Search for Tomorrow

Search for Lomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Missing Links, Dick Clark LASC: "Home Nursing" Sheriff John, John Rovick The Ann Sothern Show

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "The Hotel"
13 Movie: "Country Husband," Frank Lovejoy ('56)
12:30

As the World Turns As the world Turns
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Tennessee Ernie Ford
George Gobel winds up

George Gobel winds up his guest-hosting with Bill Dana as guest Movie: "Sing Your Way Home," Jack Haley ('45) Movie: "Naughty Mari-etta," Jeanette MacDon-

ald, Nelson Eddy ('35)

i:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden
Another World, John Beal
Movie: "Port Said," Wil-

liam Bishop ('48)
7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30
Art Linkletter House Party

2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Shelley Berman 4 (Color) You Don't Say 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin," Paul Kelly ('53) 13 Mantovani: "Moods" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Movie: "Rough, Tough
and Ready," Chester
Morris ('45)
Day in Court: Custody
Guest: Diane Ladd
Movie: "Trouble for Two,"

Robt. Montgomery ('36). The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman. 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy 3:45

3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30

4:30

2 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden 11 The Lone Ranger 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M. Laramie, John Smith (Color) Engineer Bill Show Superman, George Reeves The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Juvenii

SYLVIA SIDNEY plays the mother of a seriously ill girl during "The Nurses" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

5:30

5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News; Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News House Bayter Ward

News Hour, Baxter Ward Adventures in Paradise Wanted: Dead or Alive (Color) Touche Turtle

34 La Familia Miau (serial) 6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Joseph Benti George Putnam Dateline

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "Solence in Action"

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34 Janina (dramatic serial)

7:30 2 Passport, Allen Ludden Lucille Ball and hubby Gary Morton are guests

Gary Motion are guests (from Hollywood) Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Wm. Reynolds, Nina Shipman (repeat), A squatter, cheated in a land swindle, decides to protect what is his with a gun. The Lawman, John Russell

5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 (Color) The Flintstones
(repeat). Friendship of
Fred and Barney is threatened after new addition
to house is finished.
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) True Adventure:
"Alpine Climb," B. Burrud
34 La Rueda Tricolor
2.00 PM

8:00 P.M. 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

THE NEW ELECTRONIC

Negro singer-actor William Marshall, seen during the past month on both "The Nurses" and "Bonanza," plays a pop-ular drover who admits he is guilty when the Army arrests him on charges of desertion, stealing and being a fugitive from the hangman's noose.

nangman's noose, Seven Keys, Jack Narz Donna Reed Show (re-peat), Donna models an expensive dress at a fashion show, setting off a chain of events that

rocks the community.
9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief,"
Jayne Mansfield ('59)
11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Ruth Roman
The Dick Powell Theater:
"Charlie's Duet," Anthony
Franciosa, Jim Backus, Julie London, Zsa Zsa Gabor, James Gregory Gabor, James Gregory, Cesar Romero. Lorelei charms of an old flame lead handsome hotel owner into the tightest spot of his life.

spot of his life.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain (see box)

5 RAY MILLAND, M. O'HARA

with Claude Rains ('56) My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray. When Tramp is pegged for a screen test by a talent scout, Bub,

by a talent scout, Bub,
Robbie and Chip all try
to get into the act.
34 La Mesera (drama serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Carl Reindel, Ted
de Corsia, Malcolm Atterbury. A junk dealer with political ambitions runs

into fatal opposition.
ENSIGN O'TOOLE
STARRING DEAN JONES When Lt. St. John loses the \$500 allocation for a the \$500 allocation for a diplomat dinner, O'Toole cons other ships out of food and assigns Chief Nelson to make "wine."

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Nehemiah Persoff.

13 Festival of Performing

Arts (repeat), One-time Xosa tribeswoman Miriam Makeba offers stirring songs of Africa.

34 Destino (dramatic serial) 9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley

Booth (repeat), George's snobbish sister tries to keep Hazel from singing

keep Hazel from singing at a hospital benefit
7 Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Eddy Arnold
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Sylvia Sidney, Susan Melvin, Working mother learns her daughter is afflicted with
4 (Color) Suspense Theatre:

(Color) Suspense Theatre: an incurable illness. "Charlie, He Couldn't Kill a Fly" (see box)

9 Movie: "Tonight Is the

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RAZAGO ANTONIO SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE Famed British star Cyril Ritchard makes a rare TV appearance as an occentric writer with makes a rare 1V appearance as an eccentric writer with extrasensory perception who upsets hospital routine by predicting he will die within five days. Pat Crowley and Jeanette Nolan are featured at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, the latter as a nurse, familiar with ESP, who makes a frantic effort to prevent his premonition from coming true when she learns that his perfect health has caused his discharge.

SUSPENSE THEATRE—Keenan Wynn stars as a bigmouthed; unwilling jester of a slum neighborhood who stumbles into the apartment of a murdered narcotics peddler and is booked for the crime. Builed out of init he

or a murdered narcones ped-dler and is booked for the crime, Bailed out of jail, he finds the accusation has made, him respected in the community for the first time in his life, and has changed in his lite, and has changed his wife's mind about leaving him for a prosperous restauranteur. Beverly Garland (who'll play Bing Crosby's wife in his new fall ABC series), Richard Kiley and Michael Burns are featured at 10 pm in color charge. at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

Night," David Niven

I1 George Putnam, News13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Melgesto 10:30

10:34
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
ABC News Reports:
"Have Patlence, Brazil Is
Big." Brazil's President,
Gen, Castello Branco,
joins John Scali in probe of his nation's problems

and future.

13 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Lizabeth Scott
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

14 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "Springtime in the
Rockies," Betty Grable
11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Nancy Wil-son, Inger Swenson, Prof. Irwin Corey and L.B.'s Fredd Wayne

Steve Allen Show, with Rowan and Martin, Eartha Kitt, British rock 'n rollers Chad Stuart and

Jeremy Clyde,
11:30

2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne
Crain, Ethel Waters ('49),

7 Hawailan Eye, A. Eisley 34 Noticlero 34 (News) 11:45 9 Clete Roberts, News

12:00
Michael Jackson Show
Teledrama: "Homeward
Borne," Linda Darnell

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12:30
7 Movie: "Danger Woman,"
9 Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger
12:45
11 All-Night Movies: "Listen
Darling," "Let Freedom
Ring" and "Andy Hardy's
Private Secretary"
1:15
2 Movie: "Ull Give a Mil-

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JOANNE WOODWARD Reads Poetry

"The World of Eleanor Roosevelt," an hour-long tribute to the late First Lady, airs 9 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel II.

Gregory Peck hosts and narrates. Among participants will be Marian Anderson, singing Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite hymns, and Paul Newman and his wife, Jounne Woodward, reading poetry and Bible passages.

Others include Isaac Stern, Edward G. Robinson, Ralph Bellamy, Joan Baez, Agnes Moorehead, Harry Belafonte and Celeste Holm.

U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will deliver an eulogy in memory of the late Mrs. Roosevelt.



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6:30 Amer/Political Heritage

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4 Place in Space (final)
7 Guidelines: "Culture"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Railroads
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with
Stan Musial, remote from
World's Fair Auto
Thrill Show
7 Corteon Flagers

Cartoon Capers 7:30

11 Columbia Univ. Seminars 7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Carloonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with gospel singer Solomon King I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man (cartoons) 11 The Chucko Show

8:30
The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace

Say When, Art James Romper Room, Miss Sally

7 The Pamela Mason Show 11 The Jack LaLaune Show 9:15

9:15
13 Guidepasts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Remember?"
Robt. Taylor, Greer
Garson ('39)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "They Met in
Argentina," Maureen
O'Hara ('41)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price

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(Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
Yancy Derringer
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.

Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
The Cheaters, John Ireland
Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
Canada for Cheaters

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Corinne Calvet
9 Latin America: Agriculture
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Let's Make a Deal Thin Man, Peter Lawford Father Knows Best, Young Hour of St. Francis (relig.) Movie: "Sweethearts on Parade," Ray Middleton, Lucille Norman ('52)

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern returns from vacation
to salute Mother's Day.
9 Movie: "Stage Door,"
Katharine Hepburn ('37)
11 Movie: "Mother Wore
Tights," Betty Grable ('47)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, John Beal
5 Movie: "Half Past Midnight," Kent Taylor ('48)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party

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2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: 'Till the End of Time,' Dorothy McGuire 13 Mantovani: "Movies" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night

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4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Lost Moment,"
Robert Cummings ('47)
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 Movie: "Main Street After
Dark," Edward Arnold
13 The Ann Sothern Show
200 BW

3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30 2, My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne, Keenan



BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch. 11, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of a 3-game telecast series between the Dodgers and Giants. (7 games will be seen on free home screens this season, pay TV

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round light-heavyweight bout from Chi-cago between Allen Thomas and Allen Thomas.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Ellis-Hodgson winner facing J. B. Blaylock of El Paso, Tex.

MY SECOND SECOND SECOND



GIA SCALA is involved with a cult of devil-worshippers during "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel

Wynn ('56-1st run)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy

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4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "The Jackpot,"
James Stewart ('50)
11 The Lone Ranger
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
(Color) Engineer Bill Show
Superman, George Reeves
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
Novela Juvenil

5:30

34 Novela Juvenil
5:39
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:90 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Maverick, James Garner
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
13 La Familia Miau (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, Datcline
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News

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7:00 P.M. 2 Harry Reasoner, News (Cronkite is in Columbia, Mo., for an award in journalism.)
Bachelor Father, Forsythe

Leave It to Beaver (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker

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The Texan, Rory Calhoun (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis 34 Janina (dramatic serial) 7:30

Great Adventure, Van Heffin: "The Secret," Jeremy Slate, Nancy Ma-lone, Torin Thatcher (re-peat). Nathan Hale, a young captain in the Continental Army, volunteers to spy against Gen. Howe's British troops. International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Hungarian National Circus"

The Lawman, John Russell
Destry, John Gavin, Susan
Oliver, Torin Thatcher. Surviving an Indian raid Destry faces the task of escorting a missionary's opinionated daughter back to civilization. The Deputy, Henry Fonda

Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh The Human Jungle, Herbert Lom, Psychiatrist. 34 Estudio "A" (musical) 7:55

11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

8:00 P.M. Seven Keys, Jack Narz Movie: "It Takes a Thief," Jayne Mansfield ('59) Un Canto de Mexico 8:10

8:10
11 Baseball (see sports box)
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Patricia
Barry, Peter Graves (repeat), Taste of world of
big business, partnered by
pretty girl tempts Buz to pretty girl, tempts Buz to quit roaming. (Color) Chrysler Theatre: 'Two Is the Number'

(see box)
Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey, (Time change
today only as new Jack Barry game show,
"Pick and Choose," debuts
in this slot next Friday)
BURKE'S LAW

STARRING GENE BARRY Gisele MacKenzie, Betty Hutton, Buster Keaton, Anne Helm, Nina Foch and Joan Blondell are suspects when the half-owner of a dress line is found slain in an elevator Mystery Theatre: "Spider's Web," Glynis Johns. Kookie wife of diplomat

tries to hide a dead body rather than bother police. 34 La Mesera (drama serial)

9:00 P.M. 5 Robt, Taylor's Detectives 34 Destino (drama serial) 9:30

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Garrity and the Graves," John Dehner. Stranger who claims powers to resurrect the dead demonstrates on a dog, but double-crosses credulous townsfolk who pay him to revive loved ones—with strange results, Script is by Serling.
That Was the Week That
Was, Elliott Reed, David

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CHRYSLER THEATRE—Feeling that its Shelley Winters Martin Balsam starrer would pick up an Emmy nomination (it did, for Miss Winters, as best actress in single performance), producers booked it for a reprise on the eve of voting deadline May 10. Mike Kellin, George Voskovec and David Opatoshu are featured at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as a middleaged spinster becomes involved in the investigation of the murder of a hoodlum she had dated out of loneliness. CHRYSLER THEATRE had dated out of loneliness. Exercise to the control of the contr

join the cast of regulars, join the cast of regulars,
Nancy Ames, Phyllis
Newman, Pat Englund,
Stanley Grover, Alan Alda
and Dick Noe!.
5 Movie: "Toughest Man
Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Pat Carroll
13 The Rehel, Nick Adams
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:45

9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.
Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Sign of Satan," Christopher Lee, Gia Scala,
Gilbert Green. Macabre suspense story of an actor who fears for his life after wno rears for his life aff a role he portrayed in a film produced for a cult (Color) Jack Paar Pro-gram, Richard Burton

gram. Richard Burton reads from the works of Shakespeare, then chats with fellow guests Arthur Godfrey, Bill Cosby and singer Nancy Wilson. Film offers children's impressions of mother. Fight of Week (sprts box) Movie; "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature News, Johns and Fishman Automex Presenta

34 Automex Presenta
10:30
13 (Color) Movie: "Rock
Island Trail," Forrest
Tucker ('49)
34 Marco Musical
10:45?

10:45 ? Make That Spare, Johnny

Johnston (see sports box) 11:00 P.M.

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11:00 P.M.

News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
(CIr) KNBC News, Latham
The News, Joseph Benti
Bob Young; News Final
Baseball Scoreboard
Yate del Prado (music)
11:15
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Felicia
Sanders, All Capp, Sammy
Cahn, Frank Yankovic
Steve Allen Show, with
Tony Bennett, Prof.
Julius Sumner Miller,
Marian Montgomery
George Putham, News
11:30
Movie: "Larceny," John
Payne, Joan Caulfield ('48)
(CIr) Laramie, John Smith
Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
Clete Roberts, News

9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00 9 Michael Jackson Show

9 Michael Jackson Show 13 Movie: "Black Tide." 12:15 11 Movie: "Whipsaw." 12:30 7 Movie: "Midnight In-truder," Louis Jourdan 9 Movie: "They Met in Argentina."

Movie. Argentina." 12:45 5 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan 1:00

1:00
4 Movie: "To the Victor,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Duck Soup."
2:00
9 Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger
11 All-Night Movies: "Earl of
Chicago," "Crossroads,"
"Hoodium Saint" and "4
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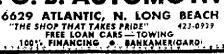


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MAMIE VAN DOREN . . . Ponders Cheesecake Fate

She Wonders
Where
the
Glamor
Went

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN



MAMIE AND STEVE CRANE ATTEND PREMIERE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Mamie Van Doren, one of Hollywood's leading bakers of cheesecake, wonders if perhaps the old town is losing some of its glamor.

She lamented the fact that movie and television actresses don't have the glamor of such notable ladies as Betty Grable, Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe.

"It isn't the same," she said over a late afternoon meal of steak, eggs and ice cream, "Taxes did this."

Having blamed the government for alleged deglamorization of actresses, Mamie went on to say that film factories aren't turning out the shapely products they once did and television simply hasn't come up to pulchritude standards.

Miss Van Doren, a blonde beauty of 31-years vintage, is a product of major film studio tradition.

"THE HEADS OF THE STUDIOS are dead," she said, speaking in terms of those early-day producers who passed on. They were the starmakers, she said, film makers who could take a stage-struck high-school girl and turn her into a movie actress.

Miss Van Doren also believes that marriage and large families have hurt more than one glamor girl's career.

"I think a lot of glamor girls take it upon themselves to get married and have four children," she said. "I don't think that's glamorous. You should be either a glamor girl or a housewife. Guys aren't going to write fan letters to a woman with four kids."

Those are strong words, words which might raise the hackles of pretty ladies who have four or more kiddies.

MAMIE HAS ONE CHILD, a fact which doesn't stand in the way of her glamor-girl career, she says. Mamie says she still gets fan mail, including an occasional offer of marriage.

"Proposals from nuts," she said. "They send me a photo along and say how much money they make."

Despite marriage, big families and the federal government, Mamie believes there's still hope for glamor girls. They're a stubborn breed which refuses to disappear from the landscape of movies, television and the stage.

"Somebody will come along," she said.

In the meantime, Mamie will help hold down the fort in helween tours to Europe.

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"I like the world," she said. "Europe was nice to me."

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8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B.Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30

(Color) Ruff and Reddy

Cartoon Capers Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

Alvin Show (cartoons)
(Color) Hector Heathcote
Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober
Superman, George Reeves
Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Brindls Senorial (music) 9:30

9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxcdo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XY-5 (puppets)
5 Movie: "Shanghai Story,"
Edmond O'Brien ('54)
11 Space Patrol, Ed Kemmer
34 Cocktel Musical (music)
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Shack Out on
101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)
11 Movie: "Keeper of the
Flame," Spencer Tracy
K. Hepburn ('42)
34 Cita Ponds (variety)
10:25
8 Baseball (see sports box)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

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4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
10 Baseball (see sports box)
34 Matinee del Sabado
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
5 Callifornians, R. Coogan
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
11:30

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Movie: "Man on the Eiffel
Tower," Charles Laughton
5 Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
12:00 MOON

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12:00 NOON
Sky King Kirby Grant
The Bugs Bunny Show
Movie: "It Takes a Thief,"
Jayne Mansfield ('59)

13 Money in Real Estate

34 Janina (dramatic serial)
12:10
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh
12:30

2 CBS News, Robert Trout 7 American Bandstand, Dick

7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Dusty Spring-field, Round Robin 13 Fore Golfers 11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40) 12:55 11 Baseball (see sports box)

1:00 P.M.
2 As Others Sec Us, Foreign students look at the

students look at the
American Mother.

4 American Quiz, Arnold
Pike: "Colonial Patriots"

5 Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron," Barbara Britton ('54)
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

2 Unreasonable Men, Prof.

Unreasonable Men, Prof. Much!: Virgil's 'Aeneid' (Color) Agriculture USA: Movie: "Long Night," Henry Fonda ('47) Movie: "George Washington Slept Here," Jack Benny ('42) 2:00 P.M.
Frontiers of Science: "Better Health for Childen."

Paging Parents: "Building for Good Citizenship' Colonial Open Golf Tour-

nament (see sports box)
34 Ella, yo y Alguien Mas
2:30

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2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Rodgers & Hart Revisited." Five young New
Yorkers offer tongue-incheek production of littleknown tunes by the pair.

4 To Be Announced
5 Movie: "Silver Queen,"
George Brent (*42)
34 Novela Semanal (2½ hrs.)
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. e: "Pacific Black-2 Movie: Movie: "Pacific Black-out," Robert Preston ('42) Teacher '64: "Beetles" (insects, not singers) (Color) Best of the Post Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart ('57)

3:30
4 Profile (San Diego State):
7 Movie: "Nightmare,"
Brian Donlevy ('42)
9 Championship Bowling:
3:45

11 Baseball Scoreboard, Vin-Scully, Jerry Doggett

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JOE PYNE SHOW — Premiere. The controversial, opinionated host of KLAC's 9-12 weeknight broadcasts makes his TV debut in a weekly 2-hour discussion show at 11 p.m., ch. 11. Members of the studio audience join Pyne in questioning guests, with at-home viewers joining in the controversy by phone. Live format will eliminate Pyne's radio rule of a inate Pyne's radio rule of a 5-second delay (to erase on-air profanity and libelous statements by irate callers.)

4:00 P.M.

4 Headlines of the Century 5 TV Bowling Tournament

Comedy Hour: Three
Stooges, Laurel & Hardy
4:15
(Clr) Meet Your Council:
L. E. Timberlake
4:30
Scholorgist Loby Condon.

2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Mayfair (Lakewood) High's Bryce Robinson, Marvin Sherrill, Fred Silverman and Alex Thurman vs. quartet from Fullerton

quartet from Fullerton
4 International Zone (UN)
9 Movie: "Big Wheel,"
Mickey Rooney ('49)
13 Movie: "Lost Horizons,"
Ronald Coleman ('37)

2 Movie:

5:00 P.M.

Movie: "Virginia," Fred
MacMurray ('41)

(Color) John Glenn Story
Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see experts box)

Sports (see sports box)
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30

5:30

4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see spts box)

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) KNBC News

9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Phil Silvers Show

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Bailen Todos los Sabados

6:30

4 (Color) News Conference:

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Terrea Lea.
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Chiller (movie); "Queen of
Outer Space," Zsa Zsa
Gabor ("58)
13 Bourbon Street Beat
6:45
Dunphy, News

8:45
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Clarence Darrow"
5 The Jack Barry Show
with Pat Boone, Elaine
McKenna, Arthur Duncan,
Paul Winchell, pianist

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Ronnie Brown
7 Shindig (see box)
9 Movie: "King Kong," Fay
Wray, Robt, Armstrong
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30 7:30
The Jackie Gleason Show
The Lieutenant, Gary
Lockwood (repeat), Parents of a young Marine
killed during maneuvers
blame Rice for death.
Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat) with the Modern Folk Quartet, the Chad
Mitchell Trio, Josh White,
Enid Mosier, Carolyn Hester, the Screndipity Singers and comedian Charlie
Manna at Maryland.

Manna at Maryland. 13 Dendline, Paul Stewart

34 Noches Tapatias 8:30

8:00 P.M. 5 Leave It to Beaver 11 Wrestling from Bridgeport 13 Movie: "California Pass-age," Forrest Tucker ('50)

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, James Coburn, Mildred Dunnock, When it is learned that the victim in

an accidental killing was a Communist aide of Fidel Castro, a newspaper-woman tries to make a

national hero-martyr of the unemployed drifter who pulled a knife while

grappling.
(Color) Joey Bishop (repeat). After learning some ventriloguism tricks from

guest Edgar Bergen, Joey decides to play a joke

Movie: "Abbott & Cost tello Meet Frankenstein," Bela Lugosi ('48) Lawrence Welk Show with Mother's Day

on Ellie. 5 Movie: "Abbott & Cos-

tribute 'ROCKY MOUNTAIN'

4 Movie:

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FOE-MAYBE DEATH!

LOS ANGELES PREMIERE ON NEW COLGATE THEATRE

with Patrice Wymore ('50) 34 Trios de Mexico (music)

9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Executive Suite,"
Wm. Holden, Barbara
Stanwyck, June Allyson,
Fredric March ('54). Intra-

company power struggle 34 Fulbol (soccer matches) 9:30

2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat).
Grafton arranges a "surprise" birthday party for himself, but gets the surprise when no one shows

up. The Hollywood Palace. Dale Robertson guest-hosts Betty Hutton, John

nosts setty futton, John Gary, zanies Davis and Reese, The Womenfolk, the comedy team of Paul Lynde and Carole Cook,

Lynne and Carole Cook, juggler Parker, and from France, Varel and Bailly and Les Chanteurs de Paris. Also Fred MacMur-

ray who'll host next week's Armed Forces Day

10:00 P.M.
Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Jay Lanin, Patricia Owens.
Married man with a pen-

chant for pretty women finds himself involved

with murder to help a beauty achieve her de-sired widowhood.

Dan Smoot Reports News, Burrell and Coates Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"

Alan Ladd ('39)



DODIE STEVENS, teenage singing star, is featured on the "Shindig" musical special at 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

10:15

10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum
9 Movie; "Orders Are Orders, Brian Reese, Margot Grahame ('57-1st run)
10:30
5 Movie: "Tampico," Edw.

MOVE: Tampico, Edw.
G. Robinson, Lynn Bari
LA, TV DEBUT—COLOR!
"DESERT HAWK"—YYONNE
DE CARLO & RIGHARD
GREENE—SPECTACULAR! with Jackie Gleason, Rock Hudson ('50)

11 Hollywood Star Newsreel

34 Aqui Alex Prada

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) KNBC News

11 Joe Pyne Show (see box) 11:15

2 1.A. Television Premiere!

★ Rita Hayworth as 'Salome'
on THE FABULOUS 52!
Charles Laughton, Stewart

Charles Laughton, Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson 11:30 4 Movie: "Crashout," Wil-liam Bendix ('55) 13 Movie: "Manpower," Edw. G. Robinson ('41) 11:50 9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)

9 Movie: "Security Risk, John Ireland ('54) 12:00 5 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," R. Scott 7 Movie (12:10): "King Steps Out," Franchot

Tone
1:00
11 Movie: "Act of Violence,"
Van Heflin ('48)
1:15
2 Movie: "Love Specialist,"
Diana Rors, V. Gassman

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BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m. ch. 8 (San Diego), with Philadelphia Phillies hosting Cincinnati Redlegs,

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Yan-kees-Indians game from Cleveland Stadium.

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, beams the Dodgers-Giants game from Candlestick Park.

COLONIAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, with the semi-final rounds of the \$75,000 PGA tourney from Fort Worth, (Finals will be seen Sunday at 3:30 p.m.)

wide work of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, covers the finals in saddle-brone riding, calf roping, bareback riding steer wrestling and bull riding of the Porterville (Calif.) championship roundup rodeo.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 pm. ch. 4 shows taped high-

p.m., ch. 4, shows taped high-lights of the AAU judo cham-pionships from the Singer Bowl at the New York World's

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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1964

11:25 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at White Sox (dbl.) 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30 p.m., KNX-Tournament of Champions

12:55 p.m., KFI-Baseball; S.F. Giants at Dodgers

7:00 A.M.

KET-News: Redo Pulpli KABC-American Fermer KHJ-As I See II KHX-News KFOX-Hugh Cherry KGER-Jim Tice

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RMX—The Plant Doctor
1:38
KFI—Home Town
RABG—Paul Condvils
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RMX—Church of the All
KGER—Hour of Faith
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RFI—Challain Science
KNX—World Weather (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Ner: Chang's Tere KMPC—Rev. Billy Graham KABC—Ner: Flair Report KHI—Enomer 317 KNX—News: Invitation in Learning (6:03); "Coun-try Wile" (Wycherley) KFOX—Western Cavalcade KGER—Christin Brotherhio KABC-Paul Condylls

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KFI—Al Home w/Music

8:38
KNX—Salt Lake Tabern'cle
KGER—World Lift, Crusade 9:00 A.M.

KFI-Mosle, Home Folks KABC-News; The Veck KMJ-News; Drees Sports KNX-News; Drees Sports KGER-Heaven & Home

KABC—Paul: Condylls
KHJ—Chanoing Times
KHX—University Explorer:
"Shake-peare Characlers"
KGER—Airmail From God

KHJ--Stan Richards (to 1) KNX--Moscow Scene: KNX Weekend (9:35) KGER--John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC—News; Fair Report KNX—News; Sports; KNX Weekend to 10 p.m. KGER—News in Revetation KABC—Pair Condyrill KGER—News KFI—Dedoer Bandria KGER—Obser People KGER—Multic

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—News: Bill Ribney KABC—News: Flair Record KFOX—Soudatir Decon KGER—Ch. of Open Door KGER—Ch. of Open Door KABC—Paul Copdylls KAPC—Baceball (double): Angels of While Sox

12:00 NOON

KABC-Nws: Flair Reports KHJ-Sipalra, Compton and Strings (to 5:30) KFOX-Western, Cavalcade KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts 1:15 KABC—Bob Grant

1:30 KGER—Hour of Falm 2:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Business KGER—World Vision 2:15 KABC—Bob Grant 2:28 KGER—Forward in Falth

3:00 P.M. KABC—Headlines KGER—Full Gospel

\$115 KABC—Bob Grant 3:36 KFI-Scoreboard KABC-Harry Lime, Orson Welles KGER—Revivat Time 3:45 KFI—News; Bandstand

4:00 P.M.

KFI-Newrs; Monitor KABC-Theatre Royal: "The Overcoal," Michael Redgrave KGER-Revival Hour 4:24 KABC—Black Museum KGER—Family Bible House

5:00 P.M.

KFI-News; USC Notebook KABC-Nws; Quincy How KGER-Hour of Decision KGER-Hour of Decision
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d'o Workshop KUER-Resous Mission KFI-Ying America Sinos KFI-Sisse & Answers: William Milmer Its 131-KFOX-Sim, Scene (to 12) KGER-Radio Bible Class KABC—News
KABC—Sunday Line, Bob
Grant 10:3:30

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William Bundy
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KGER-Gordon Palmer
1:38
KFI-News: C. P. MacGregor Show (7:35)
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medi. John Babook:
KGER-Bible Crusaders
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7:55 KGER—Beihel Hour 8:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Youth Forum Kri-News; Youth For 1:36 Kri-Meet the Press: Winthroo Rockefeller #:45 KGER-Supshine Mission

9:00 P.M. FILT Calholic Hour KABC—Your Child & You KGER—Beinet Church 1:13
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"Life on Venus?"
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KFI—Eternal Light
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KNX—KHX Sun, Forum: 11:00 P.M.

KGER—Howard Rusthol
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KKAC—Metromedia Magaz.
with David Scheenbrun
KFI—Scout Jambore
KRBC—News; Voices in the
Headtines (6:05)
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7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

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KOX-Bob Crare Show

KCER-Sky Filol

KABC-News Around World

KNX-Bob Crare Show

KCER-Sky Filol

KABC-News Around World

KNX-Bob Crare Show

KGER-Sky Filol

KABC-Sports; News

KNX-Bob Crare Now

KGER-Heaven A Horn

RAGA ANT

8:00 A.M.

KFI.—Next; Plant Road KABC—Next; Pour Harvey KNX—Next; Paul Harvey KNX—Next; Sorinbectal KGER—Wilbur Netton KRX—En Stories Ferriss Sories KABC—Bob Cents Show Fil—Reporter Ferring Ferring Road KGER—Vote of China KFI.—Einancia! Weather KABC—Sports; Business KGER—Vote of Missions
KABC—News; brklast Cive KHJ—Paul Compton (to 11) KABC—Flair Reports (NX—News, Arthr Godfer KHX—Woman's World KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:35) KABC—Flair Reports (KABC—Flair Reports KFOX—Woman's World KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:35) KABC—Flair Reports (NX—Woman's World KFOX—Woman's World KABC—Flair Reports (NX—Woman's Woman's World KABC—Flair Reports (NX—Wom 18:39
KFI—Swingin' Years
KGER—Overcoming Life

19:45 KGER-Rey, LeRoy Kopp 11:00 A.M.

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KABC-News, Don Allen
KHX-News; Art Lektelte
KGER-Blole Institute

KABC-Carrison Fredericks

KNX—Dear Abby; Gacry
Moore Show (11:35)
KGER-Summinge Massion

KFI-News; Sports

KNX—Rear Stow
KGER-Rev. C.T. Watter

12:00 NOON

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KEI—News) Farm Report
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KX—Noo'n floor News
KGER—High Hogon Bible
KABC—Bob Ferris; News
KFI—Callf. Agric. (12:20)

KFI—News: Ed Noble
KFO—Col. Green Shope
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S:00 A.M.

REIL-HIT THE ROAD

RABC—Vern Williams; nws

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KABC—Jack Weils Show
KNX—The Story Line
2:18
KGER—Gaorae McLein
KGER—Life Line
2:35
KABC—Flair Reports
KNX—Edith Head Notes

3:00 P.M.

KABC-News; J. C. Swayze
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KAER-Dan: Pits
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KARC-Jack Wells Show
KAX-The Stery-Line
KI-Music Time. C. Cecil
KNX-Personal Close-up;
The Story-Line (3:35)

4:00 P.M. KFI-Reers, Dave Shaw KABC-News; Alex Drefer KHI-Jim Coy (le 7) KNX-News

FM STATIONS



TODAY KOOT

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . George Shearing at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . New York Philharmonic at noon on KRHM . . . "Bravo Giovanni" in multiplex at 1 p.m. in multiplex at 4 p.m. on

Mary Costa at 6 p.m. on KRHM . . . Mary Kaye Trio at 6:30 p.m. on KNOB . . . Tony Bennett at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . Paul Conrad Orchestra in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KGGK . . . Game show, "My Word," at 10:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . Art Farmer at 11:30 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Pete Jolly at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . Buddy De Franco

at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Pal Joey" at noon on KMLA

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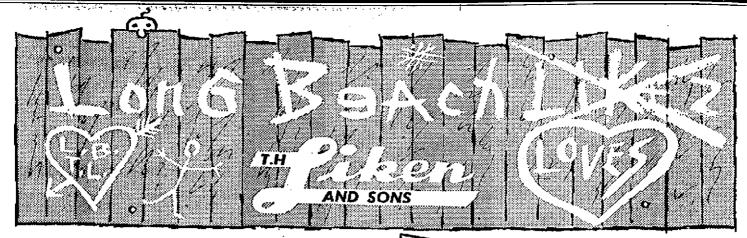
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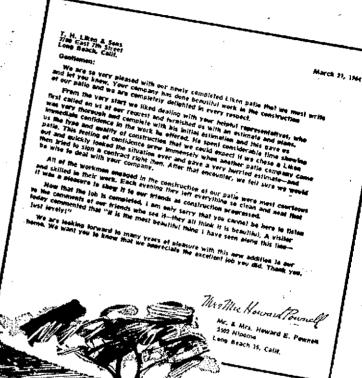
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For some it's a chore but for most it's a pleasure-spring cleanup and home improvement, that is. And the rising tide of do-it-yourselfers is ample proof that there's fun in planning and executing home projects. If you are not the handy man type yourself, the planning is still pure enjoyment-- and you will find plenty of good artisans and craftsmen to carry out your ideas; maybe

help you improve upon them, if you like. Spring is the time to do the job, whatever project may be in mind. Staff Artist Bob April keys the mood on today's Southland Cover and the following pages hold helpful hints and ideas for making home a better place.

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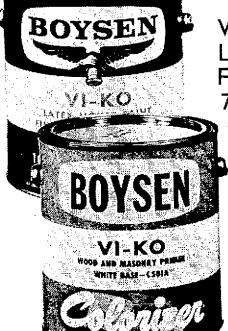
NEXT WEEK

Under the sea lies man's last frontier—a source of food, oil, minerals, a vast reservoir from which to draw many essentials for existence on the face of the earth. The surface of the world's oceans also offer vast potentials for the development of commerce and communication. As a seaport, Long Beach has a vast stake in the future of man's relations with King Neptune; the same being true of the entire coastal area surrounding this city. What will the "Seas of the Seventies" be like? See next week's Southland for an interesting answer.

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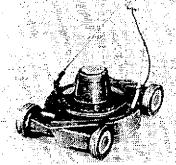
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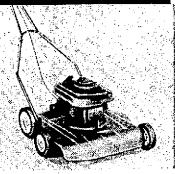
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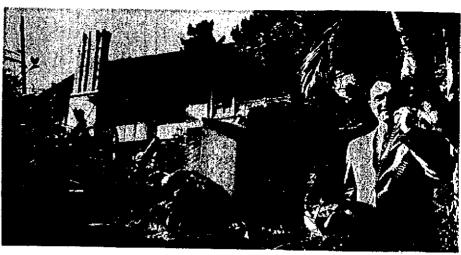
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Glorious Pad for the Fat Life



Telephones are indoors and out all over the Bel Air house and 41/2-acre estate that Jack Ryan, shown at phone, is converting into a fantasy of luxury and automation.

IN THE Bel Air district, where the wealthy dwell in homes of glory, Jack Ryan's family pad is among the most glorious of all.

"Odds fish!" you mutter

"Odds fish!" you mutter upon entering this dizzying domain, "I took a wrong turn and here I am at the New York World's Fair."

That's not so far-fetched, either. Ryan's 4½-acre estate, draped over a steep, green hillside, is enough to send a maharajah applying for urban renewal.

The estate whirs, clicks and jiggles its switches, making daily life a waking dream. Everything is automated, down to the little hillside rills and waterfalls that tumble into a blue lagoon beside the velvet-couched grotto and the cave with the beerstocked refrigerator.

RYAN'S REPOSE, as some wags dub the estate, is a monument to the Fat Life of 1964.

The estate, crisscrossed by switchback trails and dotted by caves with groined ceilings, was once a private park and picnic spot.

Film star Warner Baxter built the main house—about 16,000 square feet—in the 1930s, and it will probably never be known how many rooms it has. Estimates range from 30 to 54, but how do you count rooms in a house where the closets are as big as most people's living rooms and even the bathrooms are subdivided? Baxter, inspired by early spook films, added a network of secret panels, so you can play hide-and-seek all over the house.

Tennis enthusiast Glenn

Tennis enthusias! Glenn Austin later bought the estate and added a tennis house and tennis courts, still considered among the nation's finest.

Enter Jack Ryan,

RYAN BOUGHT the Tudorstyle house in 1962, moved his family—wife, Barbara; daughters, Ann, 9, Diana, 7 into it and then bought undeveloped parcels on either side.

He didn't realize the enormity of what he'd done, he says, until his wife and

By Dave Smith

daughters began disappearing. Whenever they let each other out of sight they couldn't find each other again for hours.

"It was horrible," Ryan says, "We should have had bloodhounds."

This house was not a home, he decided, thereupon taking steps to make it livable.

Ryan, 37, is an electrical engineering and industrial administration graduate from Yale, Earlier he had exercised his ingenuity by helping design the Sparrow III and Hawk missiles.

Ryan joined a major toy company in 1954 as inventor and director of research and development,

RYAN'S ENTHUSIASM for fun and games on a grand scale, plus adequate coin of the realm, led to the restoration of Ryan's Repose.

He picked 10 college students to work 12 hours a week in exchange for free dormitory rent in a wing of the house. Then he sent them

into the wilds of the estate to work.

One project was the installation of telephones — more than 60 of them.

A WALK through the estate is like walking through an anthill. Here — under a wide lawn, Ryan plans a subterranean ballroom, with high ceiling and sweeping staircase. The lawn? Oh, Ryan will raise that by two feet. Can't bear to ruin a good lawn.

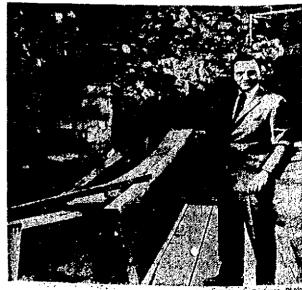
There — a new driveway,

There—a new driveway, winding through the trees, arching the brook and rounding the swimming pool and cabana, ending in a large parking lot.

There—a shallow, circular pool, just to reflect the city lights.

Further on—the giant grape arbor, where new plants will soon provide Ryan with his own wine.

There — where the lagoon is being deepened for swimming, a grotto lined with couches and carpeted wall-towall. Only steps away, in a tiny cave, a refrigerator offers beer, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres as sustenance for the trek back up the hill.



Caves—Ryan points to one of them—dot the estate and one being modernized. One already has ice box and been

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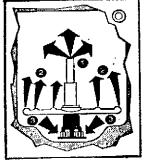


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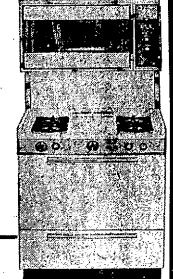
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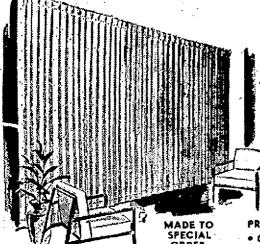
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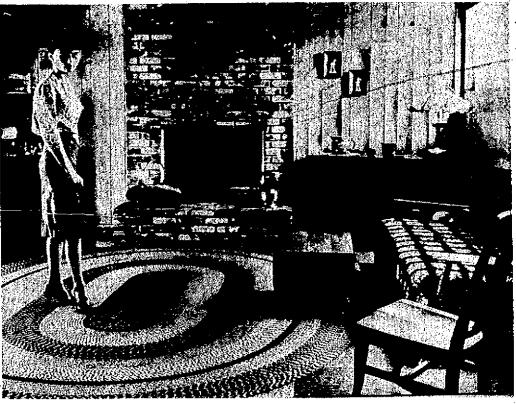
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The Urge Is Splurge on Home Remodeling



By Bob Wilcox

Interest, accommodation and space were added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cron. 6701 Santa Catalina Ave., Garden Grove, in the form of a playroom, shown above with Mrs. Cron, and a new, fonced in patio.

THE SWING is still to home remodcling. When will the trend end?

A building expert guesses that half the families in any given Southland block are remodeling or considering it.

A banker says home improvement loans are flourishing.

A building supply house declares that the plaint for paint and other spectacularly improved products is at fever pitch.

Those boxy tract homes by the hundreds are taking on smoother lines. Suburban residences are sprouting second stories.

Older style houses are being modernized. A swimming pool has become a "necessity."

THE SOUTHLAND trait to renovate has spawned built-ins and picturesque patios, as well as thousands of more conventional extra bedrooms and bathrooms.

Why the continuing urge to splurge?

It's gone beyond the mere "race for space" of the two-decade-ago baby boom, says a builder.

. "The homeowner today isn't happy unless he upgrades. He wants a better, more comfortable and more beautiful home than he has now. What he's really secking is personality." "Personality" is the fresh air

"Personality" is the fresh-air "youth" of a back-yard swimming pool, the rustic grace of a handsome grape-stake fence, the cultured atmosphere of a paneled den, the stately warmth of a used-brick fireplace, the traditional friendliness of a brass lantern.

WITH REMODELING "in," home-buying is "out."

Families are continuing to say: Why move? Why break the bonds of a familiar and convivial neighborhood? Why change schools for the children? And simply why pay so much for a home?

It, costs from \$11 to \$15 per square foot to remodel. Compare that with the spiraling prices of new homes.

A private loan for remodeling is fairly easy to get. Many renovators design the improvements to qualify for loan insurance through the Federal Housing Administration.

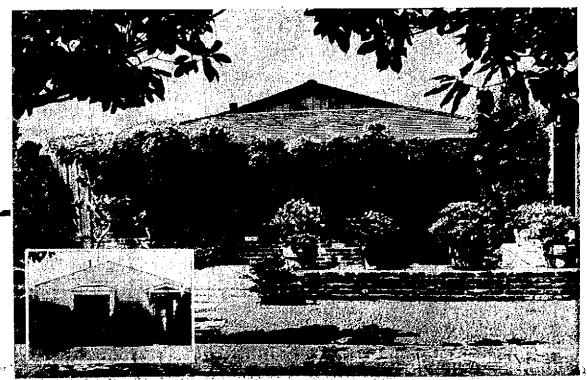
eral Housing Administration.
(Under Title I, the FHA will insure amounts from \$100 to \$300. A newer law makes it possible to obtain FHA help on loans from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for structural improvements on a 20-year arrangement.)

NEW AND spectacular products have spurred the remodeling craze. Colored woods, vinyl paints, plastic tiles and hundreds more new building innovations are available now. Others are coming out every month.

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Actually, many of the improved

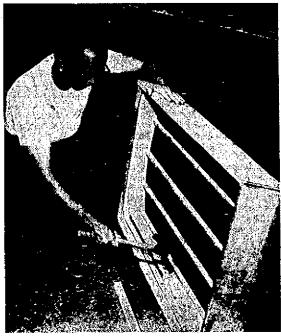
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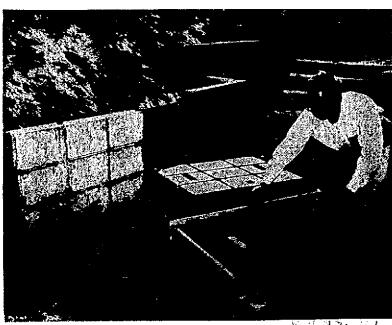
Metamorphosis of the face of a home. New interest has been added to the home of Miss Isabel Connor, supervisor of art for Long Beach schools, as shown above [after] and insert [before] photos. The address: 425 Havana Street.



Results of the tilt-up, pre-fab method of building a retaining wall are shown here. Contrasting paint on wall-hung benches is finishing touch.



Form for flat-casting prefabricated concrete retaining wall nears completion. Last step is nailing side strip to provide a mortar keyway.



Flat-bottom form makes straight wall section. Wood plugs placed before pouring concrete make drainage holes and provide for seet supports.

Do-It-Yourself Retaining Wall

By Herb Shannon

NEED a low retaining wall or raised planter for the garden? Putting off the job because of the cost of ready-made materials or the difficulty of putting them

Try prefabricating your own tilt-up concrete wall sections. This method is inexpensive, requires a minimum of masonry skills and makes possible some interesting decorative features otherwise unobtainable.

Flat-casting the concrete sections in a few break-away forms used as often as necessary reduces the iob to a one-man operation and eliminates most of the work and materials needed to construct double-sided forms for poured-in-place concrete. The result-ing slabs cost for less than their equivalent in concrete block and are much easier for an amateur mason

FLAT-CASTING permits a wide variety of decorative surfaces, from simple block-shadow patterns which anyone can make with a few slicks nailed in the bottom of the form, to omate bas-relief sculpture for those with more talent and patience than the author. Sections for curved as well as straight walls may be made, and provision may be made easily for struc-

tural inserts such as wall-hung benches.

The forms shown in the photos are two by three feet in size. Concrete was poured in them to a depth of three inches. Smaller pieces may be made by sectioning off the forms with divider boards, but it is not advisable to exceed the 2x3-foot dimensions unless helping hands are available to wrestle with the fin-

ished product.

Also, generally speaking, building codes permit construction of walls up to three feet in height without foundation reinforcement steel and without building department permit. Anything more than that should have official approval. If in doubt, consult

Bottoms of the flat forms were made from 34-inch plywood, while 1/4-inch tempered Masonite was nailed to curved wooden struts to make the bottoms of the concave forms for curved sections. Sides of the form boxes were ordinary boards or scrap pieces of plywood. Using double-headed concrete form nails to put the boxes together made it easy to withdraw the nails and break open the boxes after the concrete

ALL INSERTS for decorative or structural purposes were made slightly wedge-shaped so they would pull away easily from the hardened concrete. This includes the strips for the grooved patterns, the keyway joints in the sides of the forms and the plugs which made holes for drainage or other use.

A liberal coating of oil brushed on the forms before the first pouring of concrete also helped in removing the finished sections. After the first heavy coat, the forms were ready for another round of cast-

ing with only a light grease job.

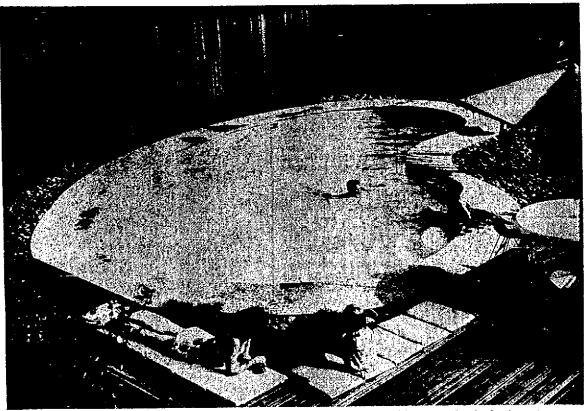
Forms should be poured on a flat surface to avoid warping. Reinforcing is provided by pre-cut sections of galvanized wire fencing sandwiched into the wet concrete. The wire may be bent up and allowed to protrude through the backs of the slabs where needed for special purposes. Extra reinforcement of joints between the sections may be provided by entwining the protruding wire from adjoining slabs and plastering with mortar.

IT IS POSSIBLE to break out the concrete pieces in as little as 24 hours after casting, but for best results they should be allowed to set for at least 48 hours. As soon as the slabs are removed, the forms may be assembled for another pouring.

The finished sections may be set up on previously poured foundations or they may be placed directly in wet concrete which has hardened sufficiently to support their weight. A fluid mortar poured and tamped into the keyway slots where the slabs adjoin will ce-

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While some of the hardier souls with good health and even better pool heaters swim the year around, surveys show that the average pool owner is content to let his pool lie dor-mant during the chilliest months—heater or not.

Whether it's a brand new pool or one evoking pleasant memories of the past—now is the time to prepare it for a sea-

Right now operators of commercial and outdoor public pools are initiating programs to prepare their pools for the first sign of summer weather.

Private pool owners should do the same thing.

TAKING THE proper steps now for safety and maintenance will assure a pleasant, trouble-free summer of fun in clear, sparkling water,

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By EV HOSKING

seepage that will stop as soon as they absorb water and expand. If not, tightening with a wrench or replacing packing will be

Anything that looks major to the amateur should be the signal to call for professional help. And there are plenty of excellent pool maintenance organizations in the Southland area.

FOR THE OWNER of the brand new pool, filling it for the first time should provide some surprises in a highly visual fashion. The water, although perfectly fit for drinking, will at first be coudy and uninviting. Because of this, the first one or two filter cycles may be shorter than usual. As filtration progresses, the improvements in clarity and sparkle will be amazing. Complete filtration of the pool's contents may take up to 18 to 24 hours, depending upon pool size and filter capacity. Chlorination of the pool water, and the addition of other chemicals or algae preventatives should be accomplished before the pool is used.

Typical Southern California hospitality usually results in plenty of guests for the private pool owner. And this should call for a set of strictly enforced rules for pool safety-particularly where children are concerned.

Giving your children the responsibility of helping to formulate the poolside safety rules will often assure that they themselves will not only abide by them, but also will enforce them on their friends.

SAFETY RULES are mostly a matter of common sense and are a habit with most people who have been around a pool

However, an adult should be present whenever children are in for a swim. In the case of neighborhood kids, make certain that no small children will be allowed unless accompanied

Swimming should be banned for guests for at least an

hour after meals.

Life preservers should be handy.

Check your city ordinances for rules about pool fencing—and even if there are none, a high fence around the pool area will protect wandering youngsters from the neighborhood, and possibly protect you from negligence charges.

Gates to the pool area should be kept closed—and they should have latches safely out of reach of the tots.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS in the pool area make night swimming safer and may prevent a nasty spill around the decking.

Discourage roughhouse activities, as well as any play that does not belong in an area with slippery conditions underfoot or water nearby. This could include ball playing and other such activities.

Private pools because of their size often drop off sharply into the deep water. Younger children, in particular, should know just how

far they can go before they are suddenly over their heads.

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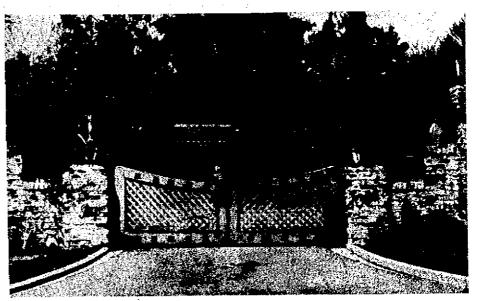
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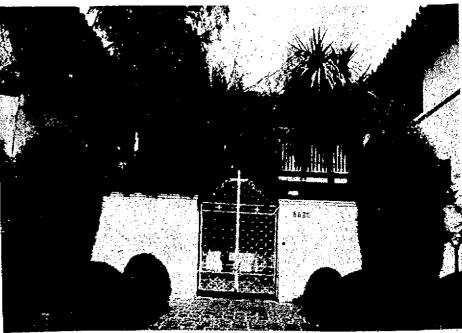
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Simple elegance is a phrase befitting the living room, above, in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell.

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Doors from the entrance hall open to this view, right, of the living room at right and the family room, left. Stone divider wall contains double fireplace serving two rooms.

Elegance Joins

.By Stella George

ARMTH OF the old-fashioned home pervades the very modern residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, 5410 El Parque Ave., where, despite rich appointments, the outstanding element has no connection with monetary value. It's based on such homey factors as permitting grandchildren to run freely over fine white carpets and stocking a pantry with homemade preserves in the old-time manner to delight these same grandchildren.

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The house was designed by Jones & Poper, architects, and interior decorating is by Lavere

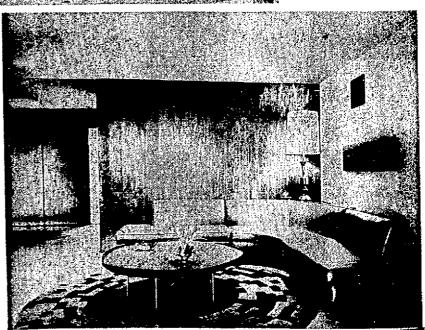
Whaley, working with Jimmy Jones.

Wide double doors lead to an open entrance

hall. From the doorway, the step-down living room is on the right and the family room on the left, with the glass wall of each room viewing its own garden in the far background.

THE FLOOR in the hall and family room is terrazo, that in the living room, thick, luxurious white carpeting. Color accents in the home are so deftly handled that one is aware of them without really seeing them. They do, however, play a dramatic role in the decorating scheme. A shocking pink and orange chaise runs along a portion of the glass wall in the living room. Acros the way a long curved, pale turquoise sofa faces a floor-to-ceiling double fireplace of stone, scrving the living and family room. On the hearth, two large avocado pillows add still another touch of color. A painting above the sofa picks up tones





A corner of the family room, above, is simply but comfortably appointed. Closed front doors visible left background.

The appreach gives more than a hint of the garden beauty that is featured throughout in unfoldment of this home.



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beauty is provided in every room. Above, view through the bedroom into a dressing room and garden.

in the room, and adds a few of its own.

In the family room an iridescent pink sofa is ready for TV viewing or just lounging. Nearby is an iridescent taupe occasional chair. A game table with high backed chairs overlooks the garden. In one of the walnut paneled walls is a built-in lape recorder and record player; beneath these a recessed TV set. The Mitchells exchange tapes with grandchildren who live some distance away, and the recorder is frequently used.

A dinette adjoins the spaclous kitchen. Here a turquoise blue table is circled with heavy white wrought iron chairs upholstered in blue. White drapes have yet low stripes. Sliding glass doors in this room lead to a lathroofed patio encircled by a garden. Hanging lamps ac-

From the main entry of the home another hall winds around to the bedrooms. Tones of lilac, shocking pink, blue and light pink predomi-nate in this area. In the master bedroom the king-sized bed has a quilted, fitted pink spread, A shocking pink chair is in a comer of the room where the glass wall faces the private garden with a waterfall at the far end. Lighting fixtures above the bed have out-sized gold cherubs as a base. One entire wall of the room, extending down to a private dressing room and bath, is lined with closets.

The view from the bedroom looking down towards the dressing room is color-ful with glass at the far end looking out to an array of orchid flowers. One one side of the dressing room is a basin and dressing table unit with an outsized three-way mirror above. On the other side is a dressing table with mirror above.

There is a pink sunken tub in the large bathroom with a high shelf surrounding it. A bouquet of shocking pink flowers in one corner matches the monogrammed towels in the room. A glass stall show-: er is in one corner. An unbathrooms is a scale which folds up into the wall,

IN THE GUEST bath, drapes run the entire length of the room, and the material is particularly attractive. Shades of blue merge into deep pink giving an effect of lilac or light purple. Since (Continued on Page 42)

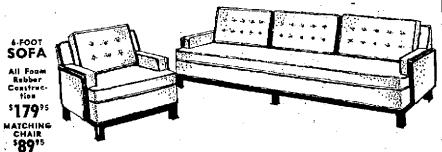


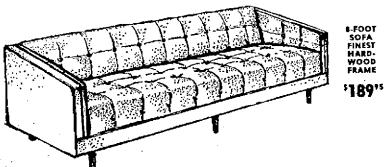
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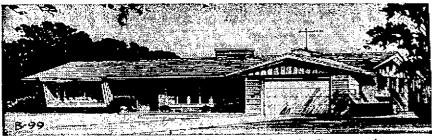
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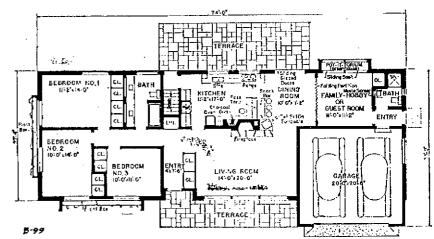
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Four exterior entrances guarantee excellent traffic movement in and out of this house. Note the abundance of closet space. The plan provides for a full basement.

ENJOYING June in January — plus several other equally remarkable accomplishments-is possible in this attractive, medium-size house for a three-bedroom family.

"Here in the midwest we go in for relaxed living," its designer, architect Elmer Gylleck of Elgin, Ill, "This house is ideal for the homeowner who likes to enjoy himself informally without sacrificing elegance or style."

Especially interesting on bleak days is a small green-house in the family room. Other noteworthy features include an indoor charcoal grill, a handy snack bar, a place especially designed for a home movie screen, and an impressive stone fireplace.

By Jules Loh

THE HOUSE, B-99 in the House of the Week series, contains 1,668 square feet of living area not counting the 462 square foot attached garage. Its over-all dimensions are 33-feet deep by 74-feet

A neat design feature is the incorporation of the garage into the house area itsell, rather than the more customary ranch-house technique of appending it to the side. The informal area is located behind the garage, which makes it well isolated from the formal living room but still convenient to the kitchen-dining area.

Equally intriguing is the fireplace-grill-oven-snack bar complex which separates three rooms, the kitchen, living room and dining room. It's an example of efficiency at its best, providing maximum use of every square foot. Gylleck continued this kind of economical planning in the sleeping wing, where a minimum of hall space serves the three bedrooms and main bathroom.

THE HOUSE has two full baths, the second well-placed in the informal area and close to the rear entry. It also permits the family room to be converted into a guest room, with its own private bath.

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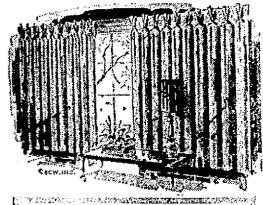
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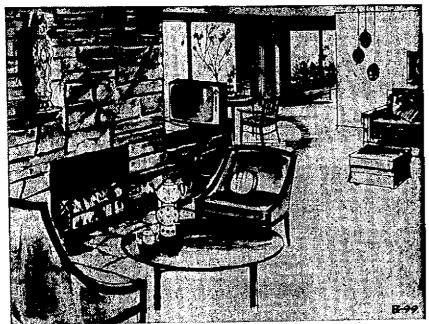
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ment, which Gylleck has left completely without partitions so the owner can divide it as he sees fit. Should the owner prefer no basement at all, the basement stair area could be used for utilities or a small heating plant.

Another option-Gylleck provides is for a kitchen entrance to the main bath. The toilet is located close to the tub partition partly for this purpose. mainly, though, the architect wanted to provide space in the bathroom for other furniture — a chair, for example. Incidentally, note the extra large vanity and double lava-

A BONUS amount of counter space is an important characteristic of the welldesigned kitchen, but its most interesting feature probably

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is the snack bar. It not only is handy for breakfasts and quick snacks, but is well placed as a serving counter for guests.

Although the dining room is a modest 10 feet by 11 feet 2 inches, it is large enough for family use, and can be enlarged if necessary by opening the folding partition to the family room. The whole area stretches more than 20 feet — a perfect place, Gylleck felt, for showing home movies. So he suggests a built-in movie screen on the bathroom wall directly in the center of the family room.

EQUALLY convenient is Gylleck's suggested TV arrangement. A turntable on the stone fireplace shelf would permit TV viewing from the living room, dining room,

family room and even the kitchen.

The eye-catching rustions stone fireplace in the living room is complemented by deft use of ashlar stone on the exterior of the house at the front terrace. The rest of the exterior is brick veneer with some wood siding. The architect suggests a red, rustic-type brick, light cream wood trim, siding and gable ends of natural redwood, a bright coral front entrance, and a dark roof, either green or brown.

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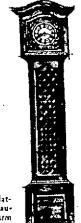
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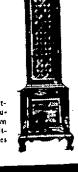
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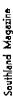


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THIS DAY, Mothering Sunday, as it was called, was the fourth Sunday in Lent. Grown up children away from home, no less than the younger ones. made plans to be with their parents on that day. They came from as far as it was possible with the slow transportation of the time. They brought gifts for their mothers as moderns do. The familiary transportation of the familiary transport ilies always attended church, crowding in with much mer-riment, happy at all being to-gether. After the services they sat down to a dinner at which a dish called "frum-menty," a special for holidays, was served along with other goodies of the time and place.
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the evening came the climax—a huge cake, "coated with white and embellished with pink," called the "Mothering cake," was brought out. With great ceremony it was cut and eaten, And Mothering Sunday was at an end for an-

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- tablespoons butter, melted
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- t teaspoon salt
- 1/3 teaspoon baking soda Buller, melled

In a bowl combine yeast and water, stir until yeast is dissolved. Add sour cream, egg and butter; blend thoroughly. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking soda; gradually stir into sour cream mixture. On lightly floured board knead until dough is smooth and clastic (about 5 minutes). Place in buttered bowl; brush top with melted butter. Set in warm place and allow to rise until double in bulk. Shape dough into roll about 25 inches long and place in 6½ cup buttered ring mold; set in warm place and allow to double in bulk. Bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes; remove from mold onto wire rack to cool. When cool frost with Brown Sugar Icing*. Makes 8 to 10 servings. In a bowl combine yeast and water, stir until yeast is dis-

- *Brown Sugar leing: % cup dairy sour cream % cup firmly packed light

- ½ teaspoon vanilla ¼ cup chopped walnuts

In a one-quart saucepan combine sour cream and sugar; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, to 225' F. or until mixture reaches the soft ball stage when tested in cold water. Cool to lukewarm; beat until mixture starts to thicken. Dribble over coffee cake allowing the frosting to run down the sides; sprinkle with walnuts.

Baked Caramel Creme

- I cup sugar 1 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6-7 eggs (1½ cups), slightly beaten

In a heavy saucepan or skillet, over medium heat, heat sugar, stirring constantly until melted and amber in color. Meanwhile, scald milk. Gradually stir melted sugar into milk; continue stirring until sugar is dissolved. Combine eggs, vanilla and salt. Gradually add hot milk mixture to eggs; blend thoroughly. Pour into 6-cup butlered shallow mold, set in baking pan on over rack and pour hot water into pan to within ½ inch from top of custard. Bake in preheated 325° F. oven 60-65 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Remove from hot water immediately; chill. Unmold onto serving plate and serve with Orange-Almond Sauce*. Makes 6-8 servings. Makes 6-8 servings.

Orange-Almond Sauce

- ½ cup sugar 2 teaspoons teaspoons cornstarch

- 1/1 cup orange marmalade 2 tablespoons butter 1/1 cup toasted, slivered almonds

cup orange juice In a saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually add orange juice; then marmalade. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste. Remove from heat; add butter and stir until melted. Chill. Just before serving add almonds.

Urge to Splurge

(Continued from Page 7.) products are not only better but cheaper than their predecessors — and less expensively installed or applied.

Today's remodeler no longer is a "loner." Building supply stores are eager to give him help and advice. He often is warned not to get over his head in a "do-it-yourself" project. See a contractor, he's told, and perhaps an architect.

While the boom grows, the tastes change. A swimming pool, once the king of the

yard, now is only part of the landscaping. Traditionalism is the fad—brick archways, courtyards, lanterns, shutters. Family rooms have yielded the limelight to more conventional additions.

THE SATISFACTIONS of remodeling are hard to ex-

press. But they're the real basis for its amazing, continuing popularity. A housewife who had watched her home grow a new front, family room, bedrooms and the works merely sighed: "We couldn't buy one like it if we tried and we really wouldn't want to. This home is US."

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By John Camden

A FEW days ago a friend presented my wife with a large indoor potted plant. I came home from work, tired and hungry on a Monday evening, plunked myself down in my favorite chair by the window, and nearly broke my back. The chair had been moved (as had everything else in the room) to accommodate the plant which now reposed in front of the win-

"My chair," I said, "I liked

it by the window. Besides, I think I've broken my back."
"I'm sorry, darling," said my wife, "but the plant needs light. And a good dinner will fix your back, so don't wor-

THE NEXT night my chair was back by the window. The plant stood where the hi-fi had been and the hi-fi was in the dining room near the

head of the table.
"I found out that it's the kind of plant that musn't have too much sun," my wife explained. "And I knew you'd love having the radio near while you ate. Then you can have the kind of music you want during dinner.'

"We always eat dinner with TV," I said,

"Not at Christmas and Thanksgiving," said my wife.

THE FOLLOWING night I came home to find my wife having coffee with a strange man.

"Mr. Hazlett," she said, "this is my husband. Mr. Hazlett is a carpenter, dear."
"How do you do," I said.

"I'm a salesman."

"Mr. Hazlett is going to knock out the wall between the living room and den,' my wife said, "Why?" I asked.

"So we can have a built-in planter and give a feeling of spaciousness to the whole aren." she said,
"It'll give a tremendous

Plan for Phone

In any kind of home improvement project, a little advance planning always pays dividends. This is particularly true in the case of telephone service which is sometimes overlooked or taken for grant-

With the advice of your local telephone company, the most convenient location for phones and other communi-cations services for your home can be determined in advance. For example, a wall phone in a kitchen can be so placed that one can dial conveniently and have easy access to a writing surface for note-taking.

A final thought on phone planning is consideration of planning is consideration of the decorative lift that can be obtained through the use of telephones in color, Wall planes now are available in white, beige, yellow and pink, table model phones in white, beige, green, pink and blue, and Princess phones in white, beige, blue and turquoise.

feeling of spaciousness," said

Mr. Hazlett,
"Absolutely no," I said firmly, "We're not knocking out walls."

"We'll let you know," said my wife to Mr. Hazlett,

THE NEXT NIGHT over barbecued spareribs my wife handed me a slip of paper.

"Mr. Hazlett's figures," she

"His what?" I asked.

"His estimate," she said. "Darling, he's the most wonderful man. He's figured it so that if we only knock out the top half of the wall on one side of the door, it'll cost only a fourth of what it would to knock out the entire wall on both sides and we'll have the same effect."

"Absolutely no," I said, "Think of the money we'll

save," she said,
"No," I said.

"Mr. Haziett has to know by tomorrow or else he'll be too busy on another job. We might have to wait for months."

"But . , ." I said.

"You're such a shrewd businessman," said my wife.

THE JOB TOOK about a week, and I came home one night to find the plant deposited in the new planter.

"I must admit it looks pretty good," I said.

The nursery is coming tomorrow to make an estimate," said my wife.
: "Estimate?" I said.

"For the other plants we need for the planter," she said, "You couldn't have one lone plant in a thing as big

as this. It looks silly,"
"I'll get some plants myself when I have the time," I said.

THE NEXT evening I found the planter resplendent with

growing things,
"I saved you the trouble
and did it myself," said my wife, "I bought them all for under 35 dollars."

"This is the end," I said.
"No more spending." A man has to be firm at times.

The following evening I walked in to find my wife pouring coffee for a strange

man.
"This is Mr. Wales," she said, "He's an interior decorator. Mr. Wales, my hus-band."

"How do you do," I said. "Mr Wates is going to do the den," my wife said.
"Do what to it?" I asked.

"Well, dear, since we've put in the planter you can see the den so easily and the fur-niture isn't, well, you know."

Hostrated by Richard Wallmeyer

A friend gave my wife a potted plant . . .

"I like it the way it is," I said.

"We'll start with the carpeting and drapes," said Mr.

"ARE YOU a married man?" I asked Mr. Wales,

"Why, yes," he said. "Children?" I asked.

"Why yes," he said. "Three. And another on the way.'

"That calls for a celebration," I said, I went over to the planter, picked out the large potted plant, and handed

it to Mr. Wales.

"Here," I said, "Here's a present to remember us by. We'll call you if we ever need you. So nice to have met you." I ushered him to the door.

"Why did you do that?" said my wife.

"I guess I'm just impulsive," I said. "I like to give people presents and make them happy."

I went into the living room, moved my chair by the window, sat down to read the evening paper.

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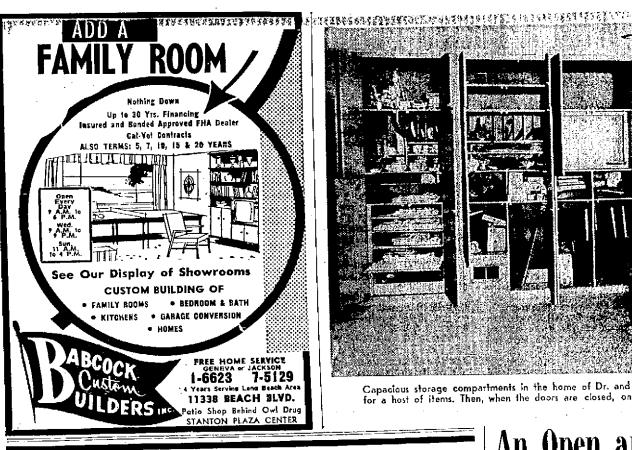
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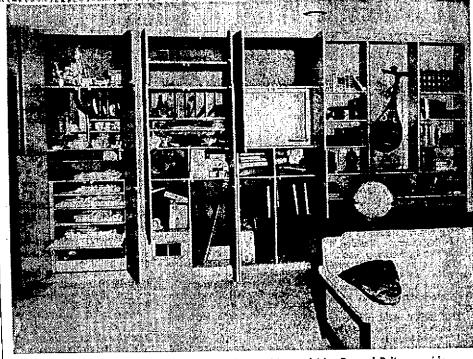
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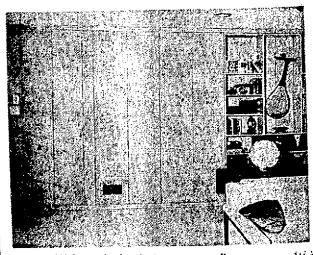
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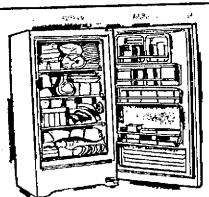
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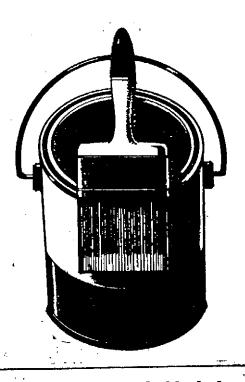
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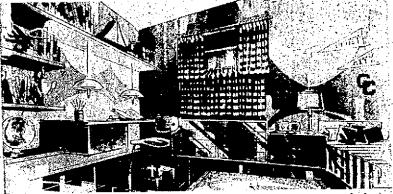
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Lighting a Youngster's Room



Hanging lamps with the bottom edge at eye level and proper placement of a bed lamp will provide ample illumination for a youngster's study and relaxation.

By Lida Livingston

A YOUNGSTER'S bedroom nowadays is more than just a place to sleep. For MOUNGSTER'S bedroom nowadays is more than just a place to sleep. For most boys and girls, it has become an all-purpose room: a place to study and do homework, a place to carry out hobby projects, a place to entertain friends, a place to read or relax away from the rest of the family.

There are three basic areas which require specific planning: the study area, the sleeping area, and an area set aside for relaxation and hobby projects. The primary concern in each area is efficient lighting. Poor or inadequate lighting not only contributes to eye fatigue, but hampers concentration.

I.IGHTING EXPERTS say the study area should consist of a "work surface"—a flat desk or table measuring at least 24x36 inches. The desk or table should be placed against a wall, never in front of a window.

The surface of the desk should be light in color, or else be covered with a light-colored desk blotter. If the wall is a dark color, install a light-colored peghand the dask

board or bulletin board behind the desk.

The ideal arrangement is for two lamps on the wall over the desk—one on each side to provide light from both directions, covering the entire desk surface. A 150-watt bulb in each lamp is adequate.

FOR MORE flexibility in creating atmosphere with light, or other considerations, use a lamp with a three-way switch and choose a 50-200-250-watt, three-way bulb to provide a range of light from very bright for study to subtle for non-study hours. If only one lamp is used at a desk, it should be placed on the side of the desk opposite the hand with which the user writes so that no shadow is thrown across his work.

Shades on desk lamps should be translucent. If you like dark, dramatic shades, put them elsewhere. The shades also should be wide enough at the bottom to allow the light to spread over the desk surface. The lower edge of the shades should be eye-level, about 15 inches above the desk surface.

Glare and bright spots should be eliminated by selecting lamps with a

diffusing disc below the bulb.

Unusually designed lamps that are tall and narrow or short and squat should be avoided for desk use.

THE SHADES on desk lamps should be open at the top to cast light upward as well as downward. It is also best for the youngster to have another light on in the room in addition to the desk lamp, so that he isn't working in a bright area surrounded by semidarkness.

If a youngster likes to do his casual reading in any easy chair, a floor or table lamp with a minimum 150-watt bulb is recommended. The lamp should be positioned so the light comes over one shoulder. For reading in bed, use a 150-watt bulb in a bedside table lamp. Lamps clamped to a headboard are not

For lamps on a girl's dressing table, either a 100-watt bulb or a three-way 30-70-100-watt bulb is recommended. If still more light is desired, a three-way

50-100-150-watt bulb can be used. For smaller children, or for use during illnesses, a night light often is desired. A new product that serves a double purpose is called a Glow-Bright bulb. It fits into a three-way socket and is available in 100 watts or 150 watts. From the bright light, it can be switched to a soft, golden glow and used as a night light.







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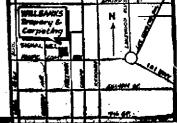
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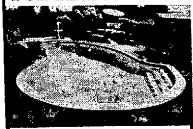
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DEAR MISS RULE: Would like geneaology on STURDEVANT-Dr. A. B. S., Garden Grove:

A. B. S.: STURDEVANT, an exceptional English surname, was formed from the mane, was formed from the old English word "stert" coupled with the French "avant," translated as "start first," a nickname for a royal scout who preceded the king's army when it was advancing in an when it was advancing in enemy territory. Ancestors include William Styrtavant of Yorkshire, a land owner in the 1300s. Seth Sturtevant or Sturdivant fought with Washinton at Valley Forge in our Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: What does TUMULTY mean?—L, C. T., Long Beach.

TUMULTY had its start as the first representative of the Irish clan MacTomaltaigh. The Gaelic meaning of this unusual name is "sons of the bulky, large one." The Tum-ultys were natives of Connaught.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze BEITELSPACHER. R.B., Garden Grove.
R.B.: BEITELSPACHER is

German, with two divergent, word-sculptured sources, for the root phrase "Beitel-Spacher" meant "overseer of the flax-beaters." This graphically described a medieval foreman of a linen producing business. Beitelspacher can also be derived from "Beitel-bacher" for a resident by a brook in a trough or chan-

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the meaning of JAUREGUI.

—S.J., Garden Grove. S.J.: JAUREGUI is a Basque, surname from northwest Spain, This area is the home of the ancient, unknown Basque race; their language is connected only with archaic Iberlan-Spanish. Jauregui translates from Basque as "manor house owners," referring to a baronial family who lived in a large fortified mansion.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on LANGDON, -P.M., Bellflower,

P.M.: LANGDON came from a village in Essex, Engnow called Langdon Hills. The source was the Old English phrase "Lang-dun" meaning "long hill." William and Bartholomew de Langdone were Essex ancestors in 1273. The Langdon shield from Norfolk has a black chevron between three black bear heads on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on MAR-QUARDT. — D.M., Westminster.

D.M.: MARQUARDT was respelled centuries ago from the ancient German "Markthe ancient German wart" meaning "boundary guardian." The family shield from east German Silesia is blue, decorated with a sworth crossed by a cannon-lighting fuse. These emblems are encircled by a silver stripe representing a castle wail.

Along the top of the shield is a gold crown on a purple stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SPURGEON. - E.M., Paramount.

E.M., SPURGEON was an early English distorted form of the most ancient nickname Spraecin meaning "young, thin, slender one." No other data is accessible on Spurgeon which evolved to its present form through the spellings Spraecin, Sprugin and Spergin.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of BITO.— V.C., Downey. V.C.: BITO is Spanish. The

old spelling of this name was Vito. The source was the ancient Roman Latin word "Vitum" meaning "evader."

Apparently the ancestor was a clever warrior or boxer who was continually capable of dodging and evading his enemies.

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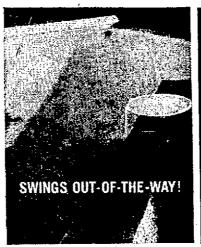
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The new suspension device not only cradles the user in unprecedented comfort, but furniture designers more freedom to create styling and construction changes emphasizing the look of light-ness, thin lines, and simplicity. The ElastaSeat platform, represents a goal which has tabs or metal inserts molded into the material, permitting it to be hooked to the frame or stapled with tape. It already is being used in experimental or commercial production of sofas and chairs by such manufacturers as Thayer Coggin, Inc., Frank & Sons, Inc., Heritage Furniture Co., Herman Miller, Inc., High Point Chair Co., Huston Chair Co., Restmaster Sleep Products, and Schoonbeck Furniture Co.

This resilient platform represents a goal which has been beyond the reach of the industry for more than 20 years. Until now, all attempts at developing a so-called "trampoline" chair construction have failed. Usually the material proved to be shortlived, or just as frequently, the methods of attachment or other details created prob-Acushnet, a pioneer lems. in the development of molded rubber products and com-pounds for industry, has put the new platform through "torture" tests equivalent to many years of normal use, without apparent, breakdown and with less than a quarterwill support the heaviest per-

son without "bottoming out" or sinking to the limit of resiliency, as with springs or reinforced resilient webbing.

ELIMINATING coil springs, jute padding, stuffing, heavy webbing, and other parts considered necessary in conventional upholstery, designers have made the new pieces lighter, more graceful, and easier to keep clean.

Perhaps the greatest functional advantage, beyond the new standard of comfort created by the resilient platform, is the fact that it can never become lumpy, misshapen, nor offer the hazard of a broken spring. It is silent, does not pick up nor hold moisture and dust, and will withstand better than springs the abuse of active children. The manufacturer can provide any desired firmness of support by varying the amount of stretch, or initial tension, when the platform is installed. It has an advantage over resilient straps or webbing in that the overcushioning material cannot be forced down through the spaces between the straps over a long period of wear, since there are no spaces.

In dining room chairs, tra-ditionally lighter and simpler than their living room or bedroom counterparts, the rubber platform ensures a more comfortabue seat than padded plywood or webbed constructions, and makes it possible to obtain upholstered chair comfort in a slip-seat design. Sofas, loveseats, and other pieces also are being produced on the new principle. In a new "sling sofa" offered by Herman Miller, three ElastaSeat platforms are used, hooked to each other as well and with less than a quarter—as to the frame, thereby inch of permanent sagging, It to forming a full-length benchtype platform suspension.



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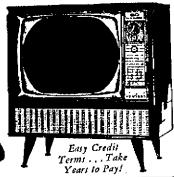
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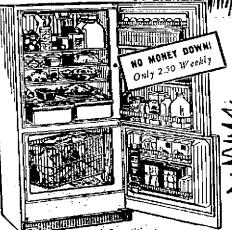
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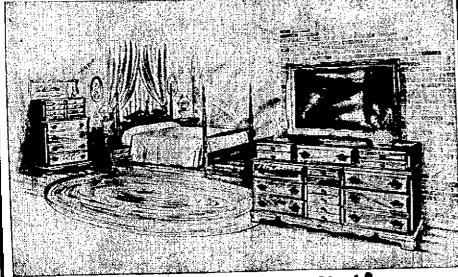
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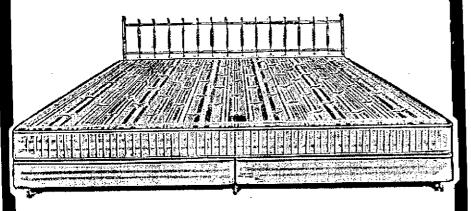
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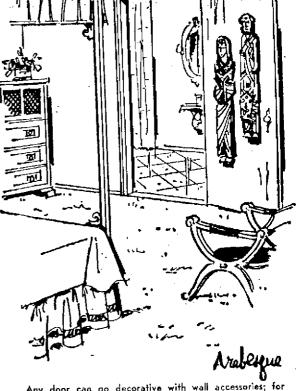




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Any door can go decorative with wall accessories; for example, slim Mediterranean figures on bedroom door.

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DOORS and doorways in your home may be unexplored territory from the decorating standpoint. And if your house is one built within the last 20 years, its interior doors probably can stand some "dressing up," in the opinion of decorator Mary Ann Wills.

"Unlike those in many older homes, which were sometimes overly ornate, most modern doors are on the plain side," she points out, adding:

"Flush hollow-core doors and tailored archways are uninteresting in comparison with the elaborate paneling and molding of times past; yet they offer interesting possibilities for the do-it-yourself decorator."

Miss Wills, decorating con-sultant to the makers of Arabesque wall accessories, suggests several easy ways to achieve what she call "doorway drama."

IF YOUR HOME is furnished along Early American lines, for example, you might like the effect of a Federal Eagle mounted above the entrance to your dining room. Detailed reproductions of an authentic, hand-carved design are available in furniture and department stores at a fraction of what an original sculp-

ture would cost.

To give those flush doors an expensive custom look, Miss Wills suggests trimming them with simulated wood plaques. New epoxy adhesives made it possible to secure such appliques where you want them,

"The effect can be as subtle or as daring as you wish," she explains, "so long as you choose accessories consistent
in mood with other furnishings.

5. Let dry overnight. The
inquired plaque will then be mounted
ings.

bedroom, Miss Wills suggests a pair of primitive Mediterranean figures which lend themselves to contemporary, Spanish, or Provincial furn-ishings, Their tall, slim lines are ideal for door decor.

IN A-FAMILY room or den that has shuttered windows and tweed or homespun upholstery fabrics, you might like the informality of simulated pecky cypress or cork bark texture against the painted door surface.

If you lean toward traditional, you can find a variety of appropriate designs in finishes to blend or contrast with the doors you wish to dramatize.

These accessories can be hung normally by a screw or nail on the wall surface surrounding the door opening. For those to be mounted on the door itself, follow these instructions:

- 1. Determine in what position you want the plaque mounted on the door.
- 2. Drive a small nail into the door to support the plaque.
- 3. Get some epoxy cement from your local hardware or variety store, Mix this cement as directed and apply it to the top, bottom, and edges of the plaque. Do not apply too much; a small amount will hold
- 4. Hang the plaque in position on the door and press it firmly against the wood surface so that the cement-coated portions are in contact with the door.

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cup brown sugar cup white sugar

1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups rice crisples

cup quick oats

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cups flour I tsp. soda

Cream shortening and brown sugar first then add white sugar and cream together. Sift dry ingredients, add beaten eggs, vanilla and flour, beating together after each addition. Add oats and lastly, add coconut and then fold in rice crispies so as not to break them. Drop on greased cookie sheet and bake 12 minutes in 350 degree oven. Makes 6 dozen.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor. Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

'Idea' File for Decks

WITH the call of Spring in the air, and the impulse to work in your garden, your plans to extend the uses of your garden lot can be turned into a valuable in-vestment. Decks that you may wish to build as permanent additions to your home and garden are pre-sented for your "idea" file by the California Redwood Association, in their Redwood Decks booklet.

Anyone who likes to work with his hands can do a pro-fessional job of building a porch, walk, or patio of red-wood decking. The suggestions and designs in the CRA Redwood Decks booklet show the variety which may be achieved in decking widths, patterns and uses.

REDWOOD DECKS, patios, and terraces are designed for two different purposes; as a permanent structural addition to the house itself, or to make the best use of all of your lot.

When the redwood deck is an extension of the house, perhaps adjacent to the living or dining area, you can add it on to your house on your weekends or vacation, When carefully planned and con-structed it adds immeasurable enjoyment as well as in-creased living space and increased appraisal value.

The deck also is used to make a steep or irregular lot more usable. A redwood deck can be laid with pier and post construction, and makes expensive and bulky grading and retaining walls unnecessary.

A filled or buildozed area necessitates waiting through several seasons of winter rains for the ground to settile, but the redwood deck canage sec. 11, Calif., enclosing ten be installed inimediately. Cents for handling charge.

A RAISED redwood deck, built with professional plans, never has a drainage problem, is easy to keep clean and never needs weeding. Wood is resilient, dries quickly after rains and remains warm to the touch. Redwood is the ideal decking material be-cause of its resistance to de-cay, to warping and shrinking and attack by termites. Also, in landscaping, wood decking has an added advantage over brick or cement, in that it can be used for nailing or bolting permanent benches, sun-shelters, outdoor tables and steps. Hot-dipped galvanized or aluminum nails or holts prevent iron staining of the wood.

Where you have a brick or concrete terrace laid on level ground, the redwood decking can be laid immediately adjacent, extending your usable area to the limits of your lot.

Your redwood deck needs no finish at all to protect it, but an inexpensive mop ap-plication of a water repellent will slow down the change associated with weather bleaching.

Where the deck joists are near the ground, only red-wood heartwood, which contains natural extractives preventing decay and termite at-tack, should be used. Many landscape designers specify "Construction Heart" grade redwood for deck structures.

For enjoyment of your home, your own handiwork and your garden, the redwood decks you build will give you lasting pleasure and pride.

For your personal copy of Redwood Decks, write De-partment PF-10, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Franci-

The Stitch of Time

ORSE racing as the sport of kings has been matched by needlework as the delight of queens; it has also been their consolation during long periods of waiting, loneliness, boredom and imprisonment.

Truly the aristocrat of embroidery, evidence that the correct needlepoint, or tent stitch, may be the world's oldest handwork is in China's claim to have originated it thousands of years B.C.; needlepoint in the grave of a Pharoah who lived 1,500 years B.C., and the same

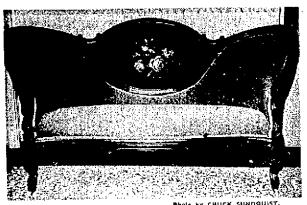
By Ruth Chacey

stitch on ancient mummy garments.

During the ten-year siege of Troy by the thousand ships her face had launched, Queen Helen was prisoner in Priam's palace. Legend says she spent the time creating a needlepoint tapestry of her story. Back in Sparta ten years later, Helen is described as carrying her needlework in a "silver work basket filled with violet yarn."

WHILE WILLIAM the Conqueror changed the course of history in England, his wife Matilda and her ladies, left in Normandy, recorded that history on what is probably the world's most famous, the Bayeaux tapestry. The design, by capable artists, covers a 20-foot-wide, 231-footlong piece of specially woven coarse linen, stitched over with eight colors of yarn.

Catherine of Aragon, abandoned, divorced and imprisoned by Henry VIII, turned to needlework as a means of forgetfulness. She introduced



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Needlepoint, like that of the tent-stitch medallion above, is ancient art and defense against boredom.

a famous black embroidery on white strips, and established a lacemaking school.

Queen Elizabeth I was first to use steel needles, then so expensive only royalty and the very wealthy could afford the luxury of needlework. One line of flattery that (Continued on Page 45)

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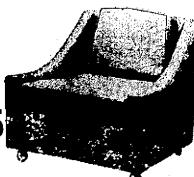
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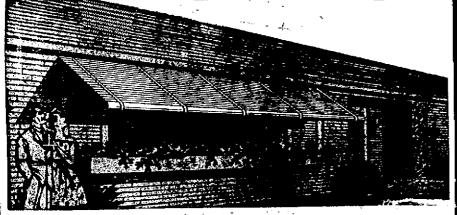
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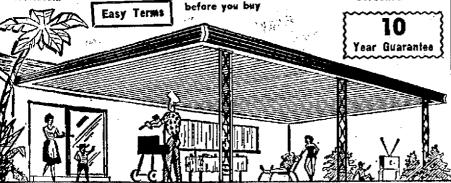
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

A Major Headache

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "Am I imagining things, or do we hear a lot more these days about misbehavior in. school? What's the cause, and what can be done about it?"

ANSWER: Delinquency in the schools has grown

to be a major headache for American educators. For example, in a four-month period in Chicago last year the school board reported 46 attacks by pupils on their teachers. In Detroit, the situation is so bad that teachers are demanding life insurance policies as a condition of employmenti



Overcrowding in schools and the inexperience of the many new teachers are blamed in part for the general upsurge of abuse, insubordination, and violence on the part of school chil-

We suspect, however, that a big cause is the theory, which has gained considerable following in recent years, that anything a youngster does may be excused because of the influence of bad environment and erring parents. Youngsters caught committing crimes have learned to tell the police and the courts, "I did it because of the way things are at home." They know this line will get them tender treatment.
Unrealistic classroom discipline doesn't help.

Modern youngsters are taking zip guns to school and hitting teachers with baseball bats, but educational

theorists continue to write as follows:

"The role of authority in schools should be keyed in terms of its contribution to good child development and should facilitate group self-government. That means that teachers should use their positions to build situations in which learning takes place readily and in which it is easy for a group to develop self-disci-pline through experience."

But what's to be done about making young hood-

lums mind?

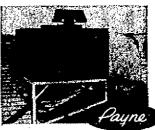
Each human being is responsible for his own conduct in this world. He should be held to answer for what he does. We are prone to excuse bad conduct today, to give light punishment for serious misbehavior, and to talk in fuzzy sociological terms that just don't bear close analysis. We are reaping the whirlwind in the American classroom.

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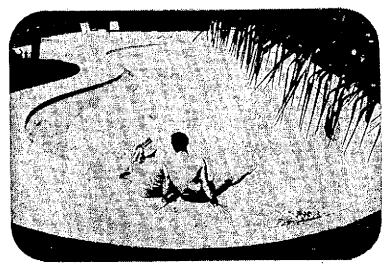
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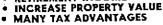


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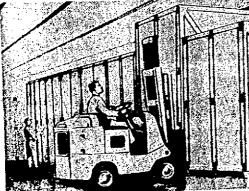
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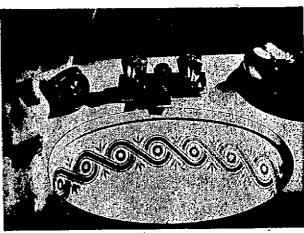
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ACCORDING to Webster, the word "vanitory" doesn't exist. But don't make that statement to the average homeowner or you'll find yourself in one whale of an argument.

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Danger in 'Mood' Drugs Seen

By Ben Zinser

SIX MOOD CHANGING drugs are capable of causing addiction, con-tends Dr. Carl F. Essig of the Addic-tion Research Center at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

He says the drugs are meprobamate, glutethimide, ethinamate, ethchlorvy noi, methyprylon and chlordiazepoxide.

The drugs are better known by their trade names: Milton and Equanil, Doriden, Valmid, Placidyl, Noludar, Lib-

These drugs, he says, can cause states of intoxication and physical dependence, either of which might be harmful to the user or society.

Dr. Essig does not recommend with-drawal of these drugs from general use.

Their usefulness is beyond question, he says. But he warns against overdosage, oversupply to outpatients and long-term use by persons with only minor nervousness.

EVEN SMALL amounts of carbon monoxide in the air can be harmful, two medical reports disclose.

A Navy researcher, reporting in Archives of Environmental Health, says low levels of the substance can impair judgment.

And the condition occurs, he says,

long before carbon monoxide concen-

trations are heavy enough to cause physical manifestations.

Another researcher, a German scientist, reports in Medical Tribune that low concentration can reduce "physical and psychic ability."

IF AN OLDSTER wants to reminisce, let him. It's good for mental health, two psychiatrists have found.

A study of 25 Spanish-American War veterans aged 78 to 90 discloses that deminiscing helps to maintain freedom from depression. It is an important means of successful adaptation to old age, contend Drs. Arthur W. McMahon and Paul J. Rhudick of Boston in a report in Archives of General Psychiatry.

CAPSULES: A new experimental drug known only as B 663 shows promise in the treatment of leprosy, according to researchers at National Institutes of Health. . . . The nutritional significance of the new "special" shortenings -those with a greater amount of poly-—those with a greater amount of polyunsaturated fats—has not been completely evaluated, says the American Medical Association. . . A dictionary of sign language used by the deaf is being compiled by the New York University School of Education. There'll he mare than 3000 entries institution be more than 3,000 entries including slang expressions. Publication date: some time next year.

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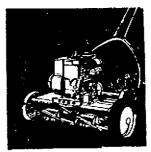
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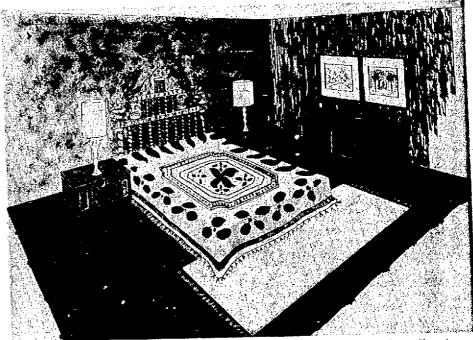
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Students Display Design Skills



Among "Designers of Tomorrow" exhibiting at the 15th Annual Home Furnishings Show in Los Angeles is Arleen Marie Tomter who designed this bedroom as a classroom project.

By Kaye McCallister

SPRING is the time of year when ways to improve home gardens and interiors forge to the front in Southland thinking and, for those seeking new ideas, furniture, floor coverings, kitchen appliances or anything for home rejuvenating plans, a visit to the 15th Annual Home Furnishing Show will prove stimu-lating and rewarding.

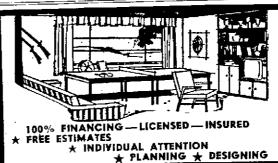
Among the hundreds of exhibits at Pan Pacific Auditorium, where the show will open Thursday and will continue through May 17, is a "Designers of Tomorrow" feature sponsored by Woodbury College's Department of Interior Design. For the first time, the interior design graduating class of '64 is participating with 30 individually designed room settings. As part of their graduation thesis, students have created an array of beautiful displays for every room in the home. Living and dining rooms, baths, dens and bedrooms are varied to cover every period of design. Long Beach is represented with the work of Arlene Marie Tomter. Patricia McCarthy and Robert Picciotta.

MISS TOMTER, who resides at 2690 Chestnut Ave., and attended Long Beach City College, displays a warm and colorful bedroom in the very popular Spanish decor trend. Her interest in an interior decorating career was stimulated when she was a member of "Future Homemakers of America" at Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

"Make Room For Sewing," is the gay theme of Patricia McCarthy's show exhibit Its fresh approach to color lends cheer to a roomful of the latest design innovations for the modern seamstress. Miss Mc-Carthy is a graduate of Long Beach's St. Anthony High School and resides at 11972 Weatherby Rd., Los Alamitos. She will join the ranks of the professionals in furthering her career next summer. Robert Piciotta, who now

resides at 1047 Atlantic Ave. with his bride of a few months, has a background in art and home furnishings that stretches from here to Connecticut. Born in New Britain, he studied art in New Haven, worked for an upholstery and drapery fabric company there, and then came to the west coast to further his design ambitions. He obtained a position with Mengle Upholstery Studio in Long Beach and gained valuable experience along the paths of furniture design, construction and color coordination. His graduation "thesis project" in the "Designers of Tomorrow" feature is a "living room for modern-

IN ADDITION to the 30room display, a main attraction of the Spring Furnishings Show is a 3,600-square-foot balanced power model home with eight rooms of elegant interiors and furnishings. There are hundreds of products for better living, and antique lovers may browse among valuable and rare exhibits collected from all over the world. The exposition is open daily from 4 to 11 p.m.; on weekends from 1 to 11



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LUC ESTANG'S "The Better Song" (Pantheon \$4.95) is as French as French can be; its plot is the classic Gallic story of the man with the most adoring wife; he has arrived at the age of 45 after having led a life without blame and without reproach; he is the father of two children. Then suddenly, as it must in so many French novels, he is having an affair with a widow, a young one.

Octave Coltenceau is being torn by more than the ordinary conflict of duty and passion; he is a Catholic, and devoutly so, convinced that passion, ipso facto, is a sin, that he must deny it to find salvation, Great French Cath-olic writers, Francois Mauriac for one, have wrestled Octave Coulteneau's with problem and Luc Estang also meets it head on,

He Makes You Love Books

By Vera Williams

WHENEVER Lawrence Clark Powell, who is dean of the School of Library Service at UCLA, takes pen in hand, the chances more than just good that he's about to write about books. He breathes, thinks, undoubt-edly dreams, and if books were edible, would most likely even eat books.
In "THE LITTLE PACK-

AGE" (World, \$6.50) Powell again shows his great gift of transmitting to his readers his enthusiasm for books. He infects you, if you're not already infected, with a most pleasant virus, he writes in these essays of writers he especially esteems — Joseph Wood Krutch, Erna Ferguson, partisans of the Southwest; Lawrence Durrell; Robert Payne, among others,

If you don't already know Powell's favorites he makes you determined to hie yourself to the nearest bookstore or library and get acquainted. He writes of fictional voyages to the moon, vintage 1638, long before Jules Verne or H. G. Wells sent their heroes to the lunar landscape. Powell is a bibliophile, he's got it bad—and it's catching.

EGYPT-a land that produced one of the world's most spectacular women, Cicopatra-also gave birth to an even more dazzling and fabulous, but, alas, known beauty.

The story of this queen who reigned centuries before the universally-known Cleo-



patra is told in a hauntingly beautiful biography, "NEF-ERTITI" by Evelyn Wells (Doubleday, \$4.95). Nefertiti, whose famous

bust sculpture belongs to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Rogers Fund, was the wife of Akhentaton, a rare indi-vidualist who ruled Egypt in the 14th century

Nefertiti took part in Akhentaton's revolt against the pagan gods and his establishment of a new city, Amarn, dedicated to the worship and culture of one god, Aton. This is believed to be the beginning of monotheism.

Miss Wells, a former San Francisco newspaper writer, has made great use of discoveries made in the mins of the lost city of Amarn at the turn of the century is this

Before this time virtually nothing was known of Nefertiti and this fascinating and shining moment in human history.

THE JOURNEY in "THE LONG VOYAGE" by Jorge Semprum (Grove Press \$4.50) is a train ride of five days taken, in the winter of 1943 by the narrator of the novel to a German concentration camp. With him in the padlocked boxcar are 119 others who have been plucked by the Nazis from the midst of life and earmarked for death, time. The novel ranges in backward and forward, filling the suffocating boxcar with memories and with dread and anticipation of what is to come.

The narrator, Manuel, is relating his story 17 years after the terrible "long voyage." Memories of childhood in Spain and Holland, of the resistance, of imprisonment by the Nazis in Auxerre, in France; of the concentration camp, and even of postwar life, make up the novel; for Jorge Semprun uses a technique of flashbacks and forward flashes with such skill that the tricks he plays with time seem natural and necessary to the story.

PRIMARILY for the student of the governmental pro-cesses, "SOUTHERN CALI-FORNIA METROPOLIS" by Winston W. Crouch and Beatrice Dinerman (University of California Press \$7,50) still holds fascination for the man with that comy but nonetheless aptly descriptive title, Mr. Average Citizen.

The book deals with issues and problems which cut across municipal boundaries, whose effect is felt over so widespread an area as to defy solution by any one local government. No metropolitan area in the United States is as complicated as that of Los Angeles; none has developed as fast. The authors start out by telling how the Los Angeles area came to be; how



M. E. CHABER

Climbing to the top of the suspense thrillers is M. E. Chaber's "UN-EASY LIES THE DEAD" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$3.50).

the meat grew onto the bones. Legal, social, economic and political forces determined the shape of things; they are described in detail.

Three entities keep battling for leadership of the metropolitan area: the central city itself; the urban sections under county jurisdiction, and Suburbia. The authors have collected a vast amount of data as a foundation on which to nose the hypothesis that group interests and democratic ideology together have produced the power centers which compete.

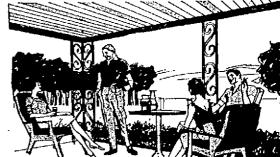
Of the suburban municipalities the writers say: "An aspect (of their) strength is the strength of their administrative systems. One of the nation's heaviest concentrations of the manager-council form of government is to be found in the Los Angeles metropolitan area. . . . Most of the managers and administrators are trained profes-sionals." To the authors this fact demonstrates "a determination to make local government work effectively.

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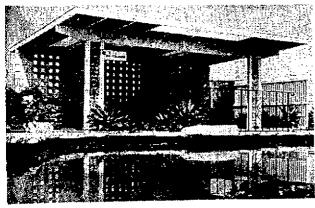
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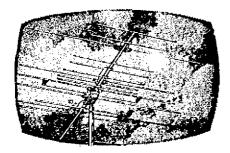
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REMODELING plans for basements and attics often hit a snag when they reach the ceiling.

All too often, plumbing lines and heating ducts stand in the way of the new ceiling and must be either relocated or "boxed in" with a complicated framework of wood furring strips. In the meantime all other remodeling comes to a halt.

Now it's possible to simplify this job by installing one of the new suspended ceilings. According to the Armstrong Cork Co., this type of system, adapted for home use only a few years ago, consists of 2x4-foot acoustical ceiling panels supported by a simple metal framework which is hung from the existing ceiling structure by wires. In basements the ceiling can be hung low enough to clear all pipes or ducts; in attics it can be raised or lowered to span the precise width of the room, regardless of the pitch of the roof.

INSTALLING a suspended ceiling is fast and easy—any do-it-yourselfer can put one up by following a few simple steps. First, nail the molding to the wall at the desired ceiling height to provide support for the ceiling around the perimeter of the room. Then attach hanger wires to the existing ceiling structure at four-foot intervals. The main runners of the metal framework are fastened to these wires and the cross tees are snapped into place between the runners—forming the supporting gridwork for the new ceiling. The ceiling panels are then simply laid into the framework to complete the ceiling installation. The only special tool needed for the entire job is a pair of aviation snips.

Acoustical ceiling panels are available in several designs and in two different materials — wood fiber and mineral fiber. Wood fiber panels are low in cost and offer a high degree of acoustical control. Mineral fiber panels also absorb noise at a high rale within the room but offer an added advantage



Suspended ceiling in this family room combines modern appearance with acoustical efficiency and good looks.

in that they are fully incombustible.

RECESSED LIGHTING is easy with a suspended ceiling. Translucent panels can be incorporated into the framework directly beneath a fluorescent fixture. These can be combined with acoustical panels to form various ceiling designs; or, if a totally "luminous" ceiling is desired, translucent panels can be used for the entire installation.

Many times it may be necessary to reach utilities above an acoustical ceiling, as in the case of a leaking water pipe or some similar emergency. This is one of the chief advantages of a suspended ceiling. Single panels or the entire ceiling, if necessary, can be removed easily for immediate access to the space above. After repairs have been made, the ceiling panels are simply laid back into the grid.

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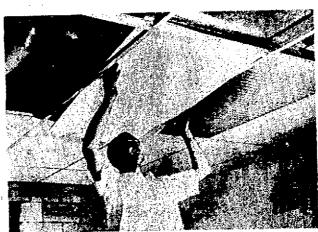
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Northwood Custard Glass

ONE of the most unusual and sought-after patterns in custard glass, the showy "Argonaut Shell" design, is found in four pieces of this creamy opaqueware owned by Mrs. Rex Kirkhart of 19 Sayona Walk Custard glass, an innovation of Harry Northwood, the late 19th-century glass-making genius, is in itself a rarity. Gold conch shells and gold and green seawced on the covered butter dish, cruet, spooner and small compute comprise the pleasing motif against the pale yellow, shellshaped pieces owned by Mrs. Kirkhart.

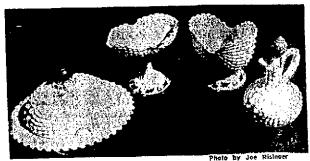
Harry Northwood was the

By Helen Gillum

son of John Northwood, the famed English glassmaker. He was brought to the United States in 1886 by the LaBelle Glass Company of Bridgeport, Ohio, and almost immediately established himself as a glassmaker of highest degree. His salary of \$25 per day, a stupendous wage for those times, attests to his ability as a designer and moldmaker in glass.

MIICH OF Northwood's work was done in and around Wheeling, W. Va., where he worked as manager and organizer of several plants. He eventually formed his own company in Martins Ferry, Ohio, where he also founded a school of glass designing. Ellwood and Indiana, Pa., were other sites of Northwood factories.

Northwood tried his hand at all types of glass, including art glass and novelties. In 1910, he succeeded in per-fecting the iridescent "carnival glass," beloved of collectors today. He gained fame for his fruit and flower motifs, his elaborate scrolls, the Roman key design, the grape pat-tern and the shell-and-seaweed pattern on his beautiful creamy opaqueware which



Four pieces of custard glass in a Long Beach collection are of the "Argonaut Shell" design of Harry Northwood.

became known as "custard glass."

CUSTARD GLASS was only a small part of the Northwood production and therefore is not plentiful today. Northwood died in 1923, but he marked many of his pieces, making identification easier. Sometimes, as in the case of Mrs. Kirkhart's items, the name "Northwood" appears in a neat, slanting script

on the bottom of the piece. Others are marked with a printed capital N, underlined

and enclosed in a circle.

Genuine Northwood custard glass is of a smooth texture remindful of fine porcelain, and the coloring is rich, deep, and even. When tapped gently, it rings with a clear, bell-like tone. The pieces owned by Mrs. Kirkhart, including the decoration, are in almost perfect condition.

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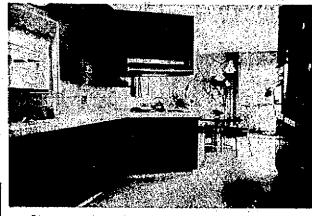
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Elegance and Homespun

(Continued from Page 13) the wall above the wash basin and dressing table is full mirrored, the drapes are reflected and the colorful effect is even more dramatic. These same drapes are used in the guest bedroom nearby. The bedspread in this room has the same rich shades of pink and blue, A dainty filigreebacked chair in the same color tones is both colorful and functional.

Mitchell has his own private den which is located to the left of the main entrance hall. His large desk faces a glass walt which in turn

views a garden. The room has a private bath and plenty of storage space.

One of the countless distinctive features of this home is the use of murals. In the dinette is a Sayonara representing the outdoors of the Orient. The mural in the master bedroom extends up to and on the ceiling and is aptly called "Tropical Arbor." Another in the guest bedroom is called "Honshu," an Oriental landscape inspired by Japanese paintings, and one in the den behind the large desk represents a faraway

A Pool Is a Lasting Joy

(Continued From Page 9) pools.

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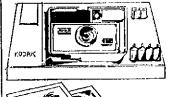
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Fortunately, in order to give a house a new custom look it's rarely necessary to turn to costly custom-made millwork items. Factory-made entryways, panel doors, windows, mouldings and the like are available at building materials dealers all over the country.

It's even possible to obtain authentic reproductions of Colonial doors in stock sizes. These are made of durable ponderosa pine and are precision-made for accurate fit and treated with special chemicals to provide extra protection against all kinds of . weather,

COMPLETE entranceways are available in packaged units. including carefully fitted frames to make installation as easy as posible and to reduce on-the-job labor costs. A variety of designs are available including Co-lonial, with its finely reeded pilasters and intricately worked pediments, caps and heads.

Door designs vary from six-or eight-panel Colonial to three-panel "rancho" contemporary. Some contemporary models have removable panels that permit families to design their own doors by selecting the panel inserts that suit them best.

OFTEN, improving a lack-luster house facade will call for new windows, Windows as well as doors of ponderosa pine are available in a number of stock sizes and styles. Some styles go best with contemporary design others with traditional, while some are at home regardless of architectural design. Families with traditional homes usually prefer the familiar double-hung type of a bay window-both popular in Colonial America.

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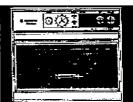
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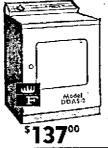
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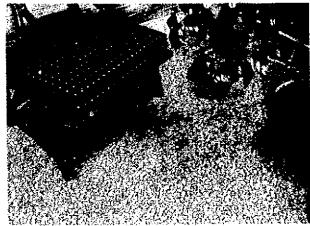
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OME decoration continues to favor the "natural look" which promises to be one of the most important trends throughout 1964, expert analysis indicates.

"Interior designers are looking for more and more ways to bring the outdoors indoors and we're seeing more and more brick and stone on interior walls; more rough hewn wood in ceiling beams and paneling; even exterior siding materials are being used as interior paneling. Colors, textures and designs of drapery and upholstery fabrics are keyed to a natural, woodsy effect," says Margaret Gordon Dana, AID, of Armstrong Cork Com-Armstrong Cork



Current interest in natural "stony" textures is reflected in this peoble-effect, sheet vinyl flooring.

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Pacing the natural look has been the development of a third dimension in resilient flooring materials. Many of

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the newest effects in sheet vinyl floors have a subtle texture or nubbly effect that is as practical as it is handsome.

ON THE decorating side, texture adds surface interest to the individual flooring design which complements the use of natural materials elsewhere in the room. On the more practical side, that gentle texture actually simplifies floor maintenance because it helps conceal scuffs and scrapes and tends to hide marks made by ladies' stiletto heels.

This three-dimensional effect in flooring materials actually became available more than 30 years ago when it was first introduced in embossed linoleum. Many homemakers will remember a red brick pattern in embossed linoleum in their mothers' kitchens. Today this same pattern is more popular than

Only in more recent years have textured surfaces been introduced in the more lux-urious sheet vinyl flooring materials. The first vinyl flooring with a nubbly sur-face has a design of tiny vinyl cubes that appear to be floating in a pool of clear vinyl. To provide an unusual textured appearance, each cube is raised slightly giving the effect that every cube is individually placed in the design. Multi-colored vinyl pebbles, similar in size and appearance to natural brook stones, are featured in a more recent design in vinyl floors with a textured sur-

FOLLOWING the trend of these more luxurious effects. texture has just recently become available in both vinylasbestos tile, the do-it-yourselfer's favorite, and budget-priced rotovinyl floor coverings, designed for temporary installations.

Adhesives Speed Jobs

71TH spring here and the family handyman tak-ing a look at the repair jobs that have been piling up all winter, it might be a good time to investigate the new consumer adhesives that are on the market. They are strong and easy to use with a variety of convenient application aids.

A word of caution, however, comes from Armstrong Cork Co., a leading adhesives manufacturer, You can't use the same adhesive for every job, say Armstrong Cork com-pany experts, For this reason, a number of adhesives have been developed for consumer

use. They include:
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cements for a variety of applications ranging from repairing pottery and wood furniture, to bonding plastic laminate to wood, applying stair tread and weatherstrip and repairing convertible tops and seat covers; waterproof marine blue for use outdoors or wherever a rugged, water-proof, wood-to-wood bond is needed such as indoor and outdoor furniture, boats, aircraft and sporting equipment; duct insulation adhesive for bonding insulation slabs to metal, glass fiber mats to underside of auto hoods and weatherstrip to doors and windows; wallboard adhesives for interior, above-grade in-stallation of wallboard, panels, plywood and acoustic materials to plaster, masonry, wood or metal surfaces, and rubberized caulking and sealer for sealing metal-to-metal joints around spouting, flashing, metal windows, exhaust fans, air conditioners and metal ductwork.

For a good bonding job, these four basic steps are recommended:

1. SELECT the correct adhesive for the job (your dealer can help you).

2. Make sure the surfaces

to be bonded are clean and

3. Use the right amount of adhesive (light film rather than too much,

Allow the adhesive to dry the required length of time, (In most cases, it is not very long and with many adhesives, no clamps are necessary.)

You may not want to mend a cable with adhesive to hoist an automobile into the air (it's a pretty expensive ad-hesive) but for those repair jobs around the house, there is an inexpensive adhesive just right for the job as close as your neighborhood lumber dealer or hardware store.

Noise Traps

Each of the thousands of perforations in an acoustical ceiling acts as a tiny noise trap, absorbing sound waves and preventing them from bouncing around the room. This keeps the sound level in a room from building up to an uncomfortable level, ..

Needlepoint Is the Aristocrat of Embroidery

(Continued from Page 33) succeeded with her was, "The Queen excels them all in broidery." Men at that time took to slashing their clothes to make 100m for more stitches.

QUEEN ANNE, another devotce of the needle, originated embroidered aprons when other space gave out. The fashion died with Anne.

In our own Colonial period

and the reign of William and Mary, "patron saint of nee-dlewomen," the high back walnut chair was introduced, making room for much nee-dlepoint. Huntinglon gallery in San Marino has some of

these originals.

During WW II and the worry and boredom of long hours in London air raid shelters, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, equally skillful, finished a set of chair covers

in needlepoint, it is said,

IN AMERICA, original designs such as the New York skyline, family trees and history are popular. For the beginner, or the amateur, many artists have created patterns, some with finished centers, that can be easily completed. With the first stitch, the worker will have joined in the pursuit of a king's and a queen's hobby.

The Early Victorian love seat in the accompanying illustration, estimated age 125 years, is an heirloom now in the home of Olive Breed, 2510 E. 2nd St. After about 75 years in Boston, the walnut frame crossed the continent to Portland, Ore., and was later re-upholstered in blue mohair and a medallion done in time-honored needlepoint, the ancient tent stitch.



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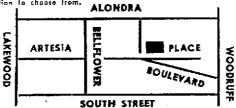
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The Elegant Touch With Walls

treatment can do a great deal to make an interesting room, is the opinion of California decorator Barbara Lockhard, member of N.S.I.D.

Miss Lockhart, who has donc some of Hollywood's most intriguing homes, feels that all too often wall decorations fail to give that "just right" touch to create not only a conversation-making background, but also to coordinate the room's decor.

Charming wall decorations need not be expensive. A bit of imagination in the selection and in the hanging is all that is needed to convert many products now on the

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gance.

MOSIAC WALL plaques, for instance, are available in a variety of subjects to fit any decor. The kits of these mosaics are unusually complete - right down to the crushed crystals, marble and jewels; which make them not only entrancing to hang, but

By Caroline Coleman

fun to easily create.

The sparkling, jeweled decor dimension mosales, for example, are as exquisite as museum pieces. Designed by Hallman is a series of 8½"x24" panel kits which can be hung separately, or coordinated. Gorgeous plumed peacock teamed with a splendid jeweled pheasant



All that is needed to make plaque comes in this wall a kit. Finished product is colorful hanging for a wall.

will give any setting a new and brilliant look.

CORK PANELS, too, available in any lumber yard, can be the background of a handsome wall decoration at a complete cost of less than \$10.00. Easily set into a baroque frame, the cork makes a character textured background on which to hang or insert a beautifully painted plate, or Dresden china doll that will give a piquant lift to most any mid-Victorian room.

In a stark white modern frame the cork panel will brilliantly set off brass or copper decorations to make a conversation piece for contemporary decoration, while in a maple frame it is Early American.

"Looking at the wall and thinking about it," advises Miss Lockhart, "are the first steps in fedecorating a room to be a pleasanter spot for living and entertaining, or simply relaxing."

Camera Contests

Three contests, two in motion pictures and one in blackand-white still photography, are announced by the Photographic Society of America, One of the contests is open to students in cinematography courses in accredited or proved colleges, universities or photography schools, All movie makers may participate in the 35th annual Ten Best International Film Competition. A wide field is encom-passed in the competition. Deadlines for both contests is July 31.

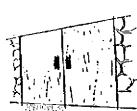
The still event, the 5th annual Firth Pictorial Landscape Contest, is for pictorial landscape prints made since August 15 last. Deadline is August 1.

Entry forms and complete contest data for the movie events are available from George W. Cushman, 2440 E. St., Long Beach, Calif. 90814, and for the Firth competition from Kenneth L. Rapalee, 150 S. Alfred St., Elgin,

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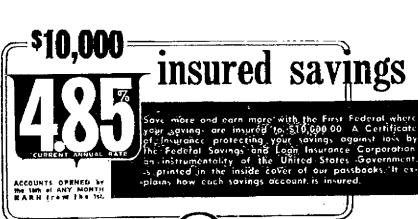
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later fire destroyed every-

The fire was tragic enough but the cruelest blow was yet to come---for this homeowner had neglected to "remodel" his insurance when he remodcled his home.

His insurance (a policy he'd carried for years) protected his home against loss up to \$8,000. The contents were insured for another \$2,500. His insurance company delivered a check for the \$10,500 total within a few days of the fire.

BUT THE HOMEOWNER was still a \$5,500 loser. Replacement cost for his home ran more than \$11,000 and an of the contents placed their worth at about

\$5,000. Walter H. Vernier, executive vice president of one of the nation's large fire insurance companies, State Farm Fire and Casualty, says sit-uations such as this are not rare. He estimates that a important number of homeowners in the United States are underinsured today.

"Pcople will make improvements-even add a room or two-yet neglect to add to their insurance protection,"

Vernier says.

He also points out that many people are underinsured because the general rise in property value and material costs has increased the value of their homes—perhaps with-out any major improvements being made.

"HOUSES which were worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 in 1950 may be worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 today," Vernier "Unfortunately, many of them are still insured for their 1950 value. If there's a loss, however, the replace-ment costs will be 1964 costs -not 1950-and this homeowner is going to end up short."

How can you avoid being underinsured? State Farm has these suggestions:

-Go over your fire insurance or homeowners policy today with your insurance agent. See that it provides adequate funds for replacing

any loss you might sustain.

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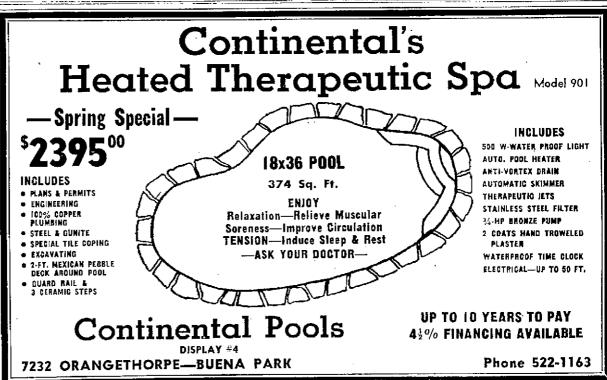
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Welcome

By Eleanor Avery Price

ONG BEACH Recreation Department's hobby show goes on the boards again in Municipal Auditorium May 7 through May 10, and Lois DeLano, director, states the theme will be a gay and col-orful carnival called Hobbies Galore in '64, complete with clowns, balloons, and other carnival standbys.

Again the Japanese spaniels of Leland and Vera Schenck, 35 Savona Walk, will add their wagging tails to the wel-

Rare red and white Japanese spaniels will be on hand with welcoming committee at Long Beach Hobby Show.

coming booth at the entrance, just to the left. This is the 12th year these dogs have won their way into the public's heart. It is estimated that 50,000 persons have paused to admire the dogs and to help themselves to the fine informative "sheets" on dogs that the Schencks generously provide.

This year a new sheet, colored in keeping with the carnival theme, will be offered. It depicts a number of exotic dogs and other exotic pets. The sheet is by Pet Life Magazine, the product of T.F.H. publishers of pet literature.

OWNING an exotic pet, whether it is rare dog like the Japanese spaniel, or an animal whose normal habitat is the jungle, is fun. Perhaps the least hardy but one of the most fascinating is the squir-rel monkey. This South American simian is very small but needs a large cage for exercise. The cage must be protected against cold and drafts as the monkey is subject to respiratory ailments. Diet consists mainly of fruit and mealworms, with some bread soaked in milk, hardboiled egg yolk, and cooked chicken. Only a gentle person should own a squirrel monkey because the animal is so sensitive his eyes fill with tears when a voice is raised against him.

Other popular monkey pets include the spider monkey, wooly monkey, capuchin, and

Among exotic cats is the ocelot, an animal about twice the size of a domestic cat. He comes from Mexico, Central and South America. He is sleek, beautifully striped and spotted, and graceful. Since he is also exuberant, quick, and very strong, he requires an owner who is patient, calm, not too meticulous a housekeeper, loving enough to devote hours to his care. The owner should understand cats and never approach this big one from the rear as he becomes easily startled. The occlut needs a good diet as usually he is quite puny when he first comes into this country. He has been taken from his mother and flown rather far without loving attention.

TODAY: Hollywood Dog Obedience Club licensed trial at North Hollywood Park; Basset Hound Club of Southern California costume picnic at the same Park; Afghan Hound Club of California sanctioned match at Houghton Park, North Long Beach; entries taken until 1:30 p.m.; program will include free handling class taught by Shella Leaman at noon and children's handling classes starting at 12:30 p.m.; judges are Richard Guthrie and Stanley Schwartz.

Upcoming events include Associated Terrier Breeders evening match, Glendale Armory, Colorado Boulevard, Glendale, May 8; Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club, sanctioned trial (poodles only) at Brookside Park at 3 p.m. May 9; Orange Empire Dog Club match, Upland Park; San Fernando match at San Fernando Recreation Park; German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach match, Long Beach Recreation Park, all May 10.

BOXER CLUB of Southern California has its sanctioned match today at El Nido Park on 182nd Street in Torrance. Entries will be taken until noon and Mrs. Pat Fentress will judge. San Gabriel Cock-er Spaniel Club also has a match today, at Pan American Park, entries closing at midday. Tom Conway will judge. Poodle Club of Southern California has its match today at Griffith Park Pumphouse No. 7.

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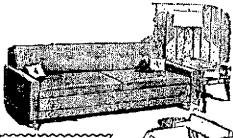
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Q. Will a good-sized vent in an attic gable help to keep a house cool in summer? G. C.

A. A single vent is seldom effective. If these are twoone placed high for the escape of hot air and the other preferably placed lower for the intake of fresh air-an attic will usually ventilate itself and thereby help to keep the house cool.

Q. How can one tell a butterfly from a moth? R. K.

A. By their antennae, chiefly. Butterflies have club-shaped feelers, that is, swol-Ien or knobbed at the ends. Those of moths may be threadlike, feathery, or of some other form. Moths as a rule are bigger in the body than butterflies, and usually are more active in the dark than in the daytime.

Q. When a club member has the floor for a specified time in a club discussion and he lets another member interrupt to ask him questions for several minutes, who is charged with the time taken by the interruption? T. F.

A. The speaker who lets himself be interrupted. A request to interrupt must be made through the chairman; the speaker may refuse or may consent to be interrupted. If he consents, the time used is charged against him. If it were not, a speaker could hold the floor indefinitely by prior arrangement with his friends to interrupt him from time to time with questions he would not otherwise be able to discuss in his assigned

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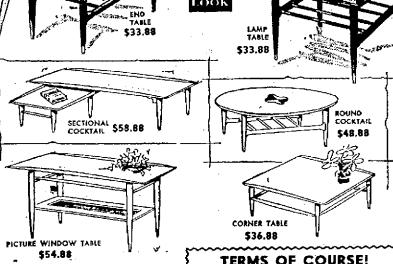


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The term is applied to advanced construction lumber . . . the material for wall studs, floor joists and roof rafters. This is lumber nominally 2x4 to 2x12 inches in size Now, this lumber called "common dimension" in the trade, is being manufactured to new size and quality standards so the pieces are strong, more stable and hold nails tighter.

"IN EFFECT, the new drier material adds hidden value that helps reduce mainte-nance costs," says Williston. Most all the shrinkage of the lumber occurs while the lumber is being dried at the mill so the framework is solid and stable in the house, he explains.

Equally important, the dry lumber holds nails tighter and thus guards against nail-popping in plasterboard, an unsightly and costly failure.

"Good construction, either in a new home or a room addition, is a combination of many good materials and par-ticularly good workmanshin," he adds. "But dry framing he adds, but try haming lumber can help provide a vital backbone for interior and exterior wall surfaces that have lasting beauty."

Willist on acknowledges that not all manufacturers are producing framing lumber to the new specifications, However, he said, the word "dry" now is stamped on material that is kiln-dried (preseasoned) at the mill to the more rigid specifications,

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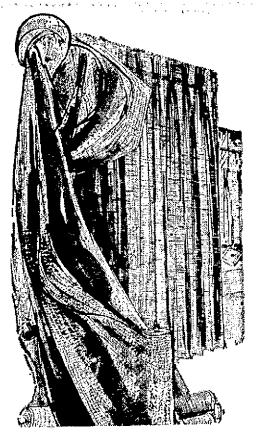
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friendly travelers already are arriving in Hawaii in sizable numbers, and spilling over to the West Coast.

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ADMITTEDLY, this number is not great, but just you . For the first time since World War II, the Japanese are being allowed to vacation abroad. Until now, only those on business, gov-ernment officials, and students could obtain the foreign currency needed to leave their homeland.

Regulations have been relaxed to where a Japanese now is permitted a \$500 "livallowance" above actual transportation expenses.

This year, because it costs less, 68 per cent of the Japanese leaving their islands on vacation are destined for Southeast Asia.

TO GET FARTHER from home—say Hawaii or the U. S.—those with a yen for travel are looking to tomorrow. Next year and the year after, to be precise.

They have "save now and travel later" special savings accounts set up for specific goals in gadding. Most of these accounts, explains an official of the Japan Air Lines, have three-year subscription periods. Many will be completed each month-throughout 1964 and 1965, and new ones started.

As a result, JAL bookings alone for the two-month period beginning April 7 are three times greater to Hawali



joined 160 other travel specialists for a Moxico seminar in Acapulco, Taxco, and Mexico City. She's shown here in Taxco with (left to right) Evans Weston, El Monte; Tom Rupert, Torrance; and Hugh Caille, Western Air Lines.

and two times greater to the U, S. mainland as compared to the same period in 1963.

Matson's Vail points out that easing of pleasure travel restrictions, combined with the Olympic Games upcoming in Tokyo will generate heavy "two-way traffic" from Japan during the coming months.

swing VAIL'S RECENT took him through Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bang-kok, Manila and Honolulu where he met with travel industry officials, travel agents and government tourist representatives. He also visited Far East offices of American President Lines, recently named passenger agents for Matson in the Orient.

He found that Hawaii is really the first choice of Japanese as a vacation destination (Japanese interests already have acquired rather extensive hotel facilities there, including the ritzy Princess Kaiulani, to meet the expected influx).

These potential tourists are also anxious to visit America.

AND VAIL, on his trip, was quick to point out that the 41/2-day sea trip between Hawaii and Los Angeles, including meals and accommo-dations, would not cut into the \$500 "living allowance."

Efforts of both Matson and

APL to stimulate two-way ship travel between the Far East and the U. S. ties in with the U. S. Travel Service program.

Of course, Americans will find Matson's new tie-up with APL extremely advantageous because it makes it possible for these two American flag lines to take them gallivanting from Far Eastern cities all around the Pacificwhich is bound to help Japan's tourism.

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France is the most expensive country. Spain is cheapest-cost me \$18 a day for

two and a child. Living it up. And with some emergency medical expense, Again that's not in Madrid. It's in the countryside, Madrid ran about \$30.

Food and drink are highest items. Buy sandwich material and picnic on the road. Buy local brandy and have it with water in your hotel room. Whisky is imported except in Britain and Ireland and it's expensive.

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What's Ahead for the Golden Gate Bridge?

A LOOF, but hardly indifferent to fate, she sits above the Golden Gate-still the world's most spectacular span, caught up in today's westward tilt.

When daring engineers threw her slender steel arch across the mile of tidal millrace, they calculated her carcarrying capacity might nevet be reached.

But that was in 1937. That year she counted a mere 3 million vehicles-about 8,000 a day. This year she'll carry almost 25 million, absolute peakload capacity for which she was designed. And the borns and their owners' tempers are getting strident.

Golden Gate Bridge is her name. She's been a queenly symbol of San Francisco's preeminence for 27 years. But the queen has been betrayed by California's population explosion, which she helped trig-ger in the Redwood Empire counties north of the Bay.

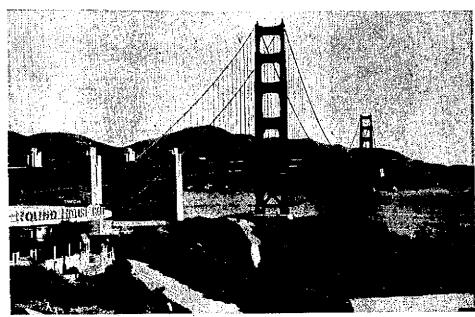
THE BRIDGE is a proud lady. Every hard dollar of the \$35 million she cost was locally underwritten, for federand state governments shied at the gamble. Her lo-cally-appointed directors, 15 of them, can afford to smile at that sort of timidity: the Golden Gate Bridge has paid her way from the start, and has \$22 million in the bank. All her bonds will be retired by 1971.

And her sweep and grace, as envisioned by the late poetengineer Joe Strauss, have no equal. Small wonder the great orange span has been a homecoming symbol to GIs in two

Yet for all her pride, the Golden Gate Bridge cannot rest on her honors-not in 1964 California. Those thousands of commuters in Marin County won't permit it. Today the directors are constantly asked "what's next for the Bridge?"

One man who has some ideas is bridge general manager James Adam. Most significant, he says, is the thinking of engineers tending to-ward a second deck for light vehicles, underneath the present roadway. Last year, it was publicly suggested that commuter trains could use this second deck, but the engineers ruled this out. Vibrations from the heavy speeding trains were deemed too dangerous.

"The bridge approaches are the real problem," Adam ex-plains, "They're badly congested at peak hours now, and



Exploding population in the Redwood counties has brought traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge to almost 25 million, absolute peak load. What is the future of the bridge?

it wouldn't help to build a second deck if there weren't some way to decongest the "feeders." That's where our engineering studies are centered right now."

Adam thinks depressed freeways, especially on the San Francisco side, should be considered to ease congestion on the approaches, Wide lowlevel thoroughfares, spanned by bridges at cross-streets, would speed-up traffic and permit it to move smoothly to the bridge, he feels.

ANOTHER solution once favored at the state level is a second bridge from some-where near Telegraph Hill on the San Francisco Embarcadero, via the old prison-isle, Alcatraz; and Angel Island, to the Tiburon Peninsula east of Sausalito. But this would cost an estimated \$500 million, and would be a 10-year job. The route covers six watery miles.

The Queen is marking-up some royal records while she waits for the next move. In February, her crew of toll-takers collected their 100 millionth dollar, 26 years and 9 months after the first cars crossed. In March, the 300 millionth vehicle traversed her steel readways. Average toll per vehicle now is under 22 cents, lowest of any in Cali-

San Franciscans doubt Her Majesty will be much ruffled when New York's Narrows Bridge is opened next year, lifting from the Golden Gate's 4,200-foot main span the title of world's longest. (The Narrows Bridge will be 60 feet longer.)

Rising superior to storm, tide, and rivals, alert to her future, the slender Queen of the Golden Gate regally accepts her subjects' loyalty.



One proposal for the easing of traffic on the Golden Gato Bridge is a second deck below this main sweep to take the flow of light vehicles,

Paris Airport

Paris, having only recently completed construction of its modern jet airport at Orly, has announced plans for a new \$200 million facility on the northern outskirts of the metropolis.

The new airport—Paris-Nord—will be constructed on a site 13 miles from the city limits. Scheduled for completion by 1972, the new field will replace historic Le Bourget airport, where Charles Lindbergh touched down after his flight across the Atlantic in "The Spirit of St." Louis."

Delaplane

(Continued from Page 53) lake. Is there any special life jacket recommended for chil-

THE COAST GUARD has definite recommendations on such jackets. You can write them, Washington, D.C. I've seen a number of kids in pools wearing a very small lightweight air bub-

ble on their backs. Looks like a giant size pill. Made in plastic with a belt on it. Sporting goods stores should have them.

We would like a cool route to Mexico during the sum-

IT JUST doesn't get cool until you get up on the plateau at Guadalajara. No matter what route, you have to sweat it out to that point. (It's 80 today here in Cuernavaca and this is 5,000 feet.) After Guadalajara, Highway 15 through Morelia is high and cool.

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So the classic saying goes, and it always has been a sight to see, with its classic blue curve of a harbor and the symmetrical backdrop of Mt. Vesuvius.

These days, however, the average tourist in Italy comes to Naples apparently hell-bent to see Naples and drop dead. Never was so much offered to so many in so small an area. And never were there so many determined to see it all in the time it takes a cruise ship to dump a hold full of machine parts and take on a modicum of mozzarelle.

The mozzarelle is about the only Neapolitan altraction not shoved down the throat of the visitor the moment he steps on the pier. The neon signs of sightseeing com-panies beckon him boldly. Even more bold are the guides, self-styled and otherwise, who all but run up the gangplank to offer spik-good-Inglis tours of Sorrento, Amalfi, Ravello, Positano, Salerno, Vesuvius, Pompeli, Ischia, Capri and-so help us-all in one day.

THE TRIP to the very maw of Vesuvius is interesting. They sell colored rocks from the last eruption at the local souvenir stand, the views of the harbor on the way up are spectacular, and a five-minute cable car ride takes you the last few feet into the mouth of the volcano. A guide (at this point you don't have much choice) hustles you inside to show you how to light a cigarette

from the glowing walls, For the past several generations, Vesuvius has erupted every 20 years, and the last time was 1944. Caveat emptor.

At the foot of the Vesuvius road, all visitors are hustled (there's that Neapolitan word again) into the establishment of Giovanni Apa, the home of cameos.

Cameos are an ancient Neapolitan art, more honored even than hustling, and most of the world's finest come from Apa. A cameo, in case you didn't know, is nothing but a carved hunk of sea shell, the cheapest material in the world because it is literally free. All shells are in layers with different colors on either side. Those used for cameos are sardonix (brown and white), corniolo (red and orange), and rose (pink and white).

POMPEH is hardly 20 minutes by turnpike from Na-ples. In chariot days of 2,000 years ago it was a summer resort of Rome until it was buried by an eruption of Vesuvius. Most of its 25,000 population managed to get out in time, but some 2,000most of them slaves-were buried where they chained.

Whatever you may have heard or read of Pompeli, the letter-perfect state of its preservation is likely to be a shock. Life did not die out here, it was merely interrupted. Molds of bone-filled cavities in the lava have been made by excavators, and they reveal perfect human and animal forms writhing in. death agonies.

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streets of Pompeii, complete with ruts formed by chariots. lace between the walls of villas and open into market places surrounded by warehouses, shops, markets, banks, temples, and governmental buildings.

BEST PRESERVED is the home of the bachelor Vetti brothers, surrounding a onceflowered courtyard with muraled walls enclosing bed chambers, dining halls and kitchen. One special chamber, normally closed to ladies, has graphic murals which—suffice it to say for a family newspaper — at least prove that some things haven't changed in 2,000 years.

Naples is only a shadow of its pre-war self, its greatest remaining delight is the unique Galeria Umberto, a vast cross-shaped piaza of commercial buildings covered by thousands of panes forming a skylight, arches and faendes decorated with plaster angels, and all manner of gilt baroque carving. Sidewalk cafes, bookstalls, posh and not-so-posh shops line the nave and transept of what looks like a semi-outdoor cathedral. Few are the visitors who are not enchanted

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nal shoot of young bedding

If you are a tuberous be-

gonia fan, try notting these

beauties for use in patio or

porch areas where there is some shelter. For a different

effect, the pots may be sunk in the ground for a shady border. For early blooms,

place tubers in moist peat in-

doors at room temperature.

When tubers are three inches

For the hanging fuchsia va-

rieties be the envy of your neighbors by starting now

with pinching, frequent feed-

ing and generous amounts of

water. Do not overlook pinch-

ing as this insures that the

side shoots will be able to

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Garden tips for the week

Crown of Bohemia is slow to come into bloom but its burnt-orange flowers and bright foliage are beautiful.

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How and When to Prune Hibiscus

By Joe Littlefield IBISCUS shrubs that may proper flower bud develop-

need pruning should be cut back now, unless the job has already been done-mid-March to early May being the best period for this garden

Overgrown shrubs may be cut back to whatever height is desired. Cut to just above a leaf, because the node or bud is just above the current leaf attachment, above a leafless bud, just above a side branch. Decide how you want to shape the plant and if you cut as suggested you'll do a good pruning job: The cuts on larger branches should be covered with one of the pruning compounds.

There are many variations of the flowering hibiscus, one-of the showiest being Crown of Bohemia. The large, loose, peony form of orange-bronze flowers, shows off distinctively against the background of rich green plant foliage. Flowers are desirable for indoor decoration but, of course, are not long lasting.

Another older variety hi-biscus and perhaps one of the huskiest growers is Agnes Gault with huge, single form, deep pink-coral blossoms.

KONA WITH TIGHT, peony form, frilled flowers of rosy-pink shade are about as lovely summer flowers as several varieties of camellias are during the winter bloom-

ing season. Whatever hibiscus you plant, make up your mind some or all flower buds that form, will start to show petal color, then drop off, seem-legly for no apparent reason. One of the reasons is exceptionally fast early root growth which in turn affects

ment. Usually young plants don't bloom much the first year, and sometimes well on into the second year. Variable spring weather conditions may cause irregular bud drop on established shrubs.

Late in June or July, the

weather is from settled to warm, nights exceptionally mild, and buds stay on to produce masses of flowers.

THIS SAME variable spring weather conditions causes gardenia buds to behave the same way, till weather turns hot, then the buds stay on and burgeon into attractive, fragrant

Another possible cause for hibiscus bud drop by mature shrubs may be due to a minute little worm that eats into the lower portion of the

Harold Merriman, manager of one of the larger Southern California nurseries, informs us that flowers of Ross Estey hibiscus, large, single blooms with rose centers shading to orange edges, will last three or four days as cut flowers whereas other varieties usually last only about

∰ GARDEN: CLUBS à

A salute to Fred A. Stewart will be narrated by Ernest Hetherington at a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Mon-day in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave, Visitors are invited.

Belmont Heights Garden Club will install new officers and will present a spring flower show at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave, The customary plant exchange table will not be of-fered. A musical program will be provided by Mrs. Doris Longfellow, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Shelby Barnard, pianist. Mrs. Josephine Woods will preside and Mrs. Jane Zelsdorf will install the officers. Tea hostesses will be Mmes. Theresa Trost, Gertrude Law-rence, Marie Bondi, Dorothy Bourgeois, Evelyn Jordan and Ruth Munson, Visitors will be welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club members will present their annual Spring Festival of Flowers, an arrangement show, and reciprocity tea from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Wednes-day at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. The public is invited free of charge, Entries will be received from 9 to 11 a.m. the day of the show and all amateurs may enter, without en-try fee, in categories of fresh

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Dual-Role Chard

There is nothing as delicious as freshly picked fruit or vegetables when you've grown them yourself. Swiss Chard is one of the most rewarding of the vegetables one may plant for home consumption, and the red-stemmed kind is decorative as well. Curly-leafed parsley, the fronds of carrots are handsome grown among ornamentals-and eventually one can eat the chard, decorate food with parsley (and it is very good eating, too), enjoy the carrots. Check with nurserymen for vegetable seedlings and you get them in as early as possible.

Better Daisies

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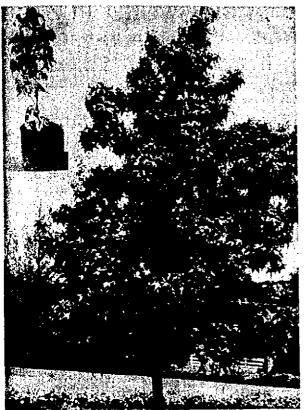
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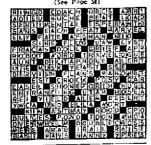
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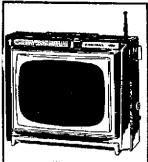
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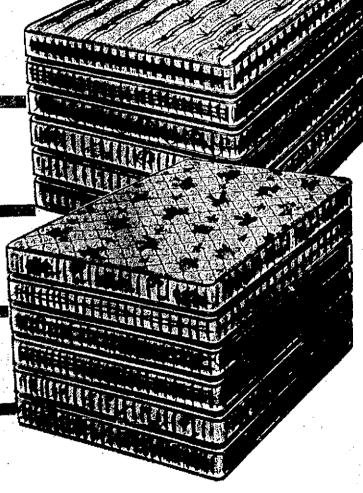
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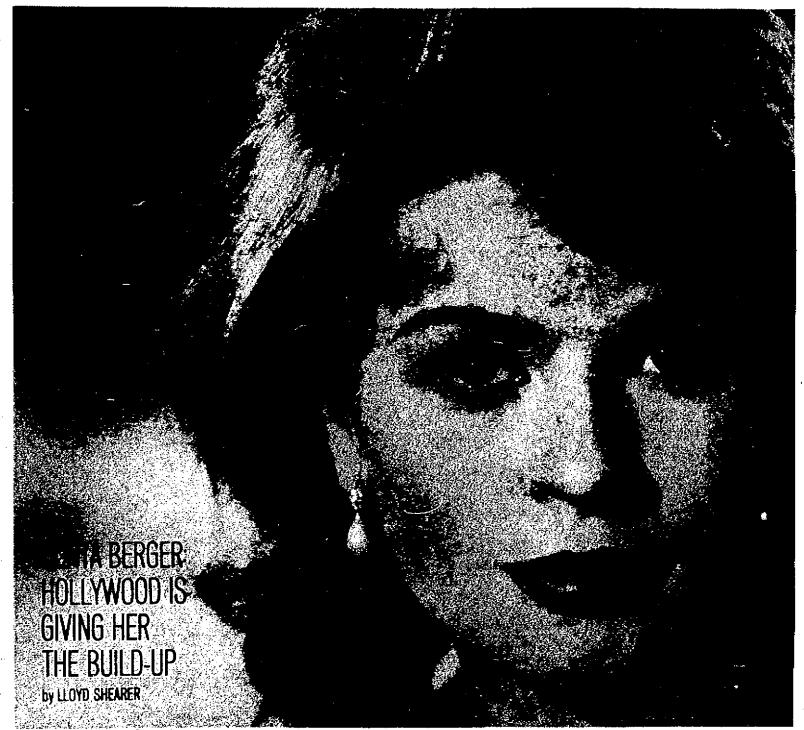
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WILL DR. SAM SHEPPARD GO FREE THIS WEEK?

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- Q. I understand that Queen Elizabeth's mother-inlaw is a nun, which is why no one ever sees her in Great Britain. Can you verify or deny this about Prince Philip's mother?—C. Heath, Watertown, N. Y. A. It's true. Prince Philip's mother is a nun in Athens in the Greek Orthodox Church.
- Q. How much have Jack Webb's broken marriages cost him? — Elaine Godfrey, Pasadena, Calif.
- A. To date Webb has been married three times, with the following financial setllements: Julie London (r.), \$500,000; Dorothy



Towne, \$135,000; Jacqueline Loughery, \$99,000.

- Q. The photographers who cover the White House—which of the Presidents have they considered most co-operative and easy to work with?—Lou Richardson, Provo, Utah.
- A. Harry Truman.
- Q. Is it true Sybil Burton used to support her exhusband, the present Mr. Elizabeth Taylor?—Frieda Elfenbein, Jersey City, N. J.
- A. In the early years of their marriage Sybil and Richard Burton lived on Sybil's salary and saved his in order to buy a home.
- Q. How old is Chiang Kai-shek, and can he possibly, within his lifetime, retake the Chinese mainland?—Robert Carter, Boulder, Colo.
- A. Chiang is 76; chances for a successful invasion of the Chinese mainland in the near future are incredibly slim.
- Q. I cannot believe that Lawrence Welk was born in the U. S.—not with his accent. What is the true story? —G. T. Pulley, Chicago, Ili.
- **A.** Welk was born in Strasburg, N. Dak., of German immigrant parents. He left school in the fourth grade, did not speak English until he was 21.

- Q. I would like to know why Israel banned the Beatles.—Olly Jenkinson, St. Paul, Minn.
- A. Says an Israeli official: "We have found no reason why Israel youth should be exposed to attacks of mass hysteria."
- Q. Jack Benny's reputation as a tightwad—true or just a show biz gimmick? Roger Hammer, San Antonio, Tex.
- A. Show biz gimmick was originated many years ago by two of Benny's writers: Ed Beloin and Bill Morrow.
- Q. Can you tell me what happened to Major Bowes of the original Amateur Hour?—Ann Ott, Sun City, Calif.

A. He died on June 13, 1946.

Q. How many of Barbara
Hutton's husbands have
been princes? — Louise
Dahlelm, Palm Beach, Fla.
A. Three: Prince Alexis
Mdivani (1933-35),
Prince Igor Trubetskoi
(1947-51) and Prince
Doan Vinh, whom she



plans to wed any day now if she hasn't already.



- Q. Does anyone know how much money the British parliament cotes Prince Charles, heir to the throne?

 L. T. Lightner, New York, N. Y.
- A. At present Prince Charles receives \$28,000 per year. When he is 18

he will receive \$84,000 annually. When he comes of age, he will receive another \$252,000 annually from the Duchy of Cornwall.

- Q. Is Richard Nixon against our selling wheat to Soviet Russia despite the fact that Canada and other nations do?—N. Newmaejki, Des Moines, Iowa.
- A. Nixon is against it.



- Q. Can you tell me who Alfred Hitchcock really is? —Mrs. L. Youker, Liverpool, N. Y.
- A. Alfred Hitchcock is really Alfred Hitchcock, well-known Hollywood director.
- Q. While in Las Vegas recently we saw Dean Martin's show. He came on stage with a drink in his hand. Is this an act or does he imbibe heavily?—I.S.L., Boca Raton, Fla.
- A. Part of the act.
- Q. Is there any truth to the story that Gov. Rocke-feller financed Richard Nixan's move from California to New York and that the Nixons are now living rent-free in Rockefeller's apartment building?—William T. Wurner, Vancouver, Wash.
- A. No truth.
- Q. Is that baby that Eartha Kitt has—I believe it's a white baby—is it hers by adoption?—Penney Lewis, Fresno, Calif.
- A. The child is Miss Kitt's by Bill MacDonald, whom she recently divorced.



- Q. The Constitution of the U.S. says, "No person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office." How come Sen. Barry Goldwater sits in the Senate when he's a major general in the Air Force?—W.W., Hialeah, Fla.
- A. Sen. Goldwater is a member of the reserve and not on active duty. Supposedly, there is no conflict of occupational interests.
- Q. Who said: "My wife cooks the finest meals you ever thaw"?—Bernie Feinshreiber, Newark, N. J.
- A. Comedian Henny Youngman.

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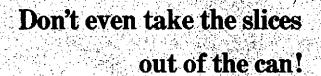
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ctor Alan Ladd recently played his final role in an increasingly familiar drama—Act I, Drink; Act II, Drugs; Act III, Death. Although the announced cause of Ladd's death was a heart attack, the coroner's report stated that it was the combination of alcohol and certain barbiturate-containing drugs that produced the lethal effect.

With a touch of irony, this tragedy is repeated over and over thousands of times a year. Almost none of the victims of alcohol and barbiturates realize that a fatal danger exists in this combination. After an evening of social drinking, a person takes sleeping pills in order to insure a good night's rest and to avoid a hangover. By morning he is dead. Because an autopsy must be performed within hours to detect the presence of many barbiturate compounds, the death may not be recognized as a collision of these two substances.

With the increasing use of drugs containing barbiturates and barbiturate-like compounds, you or a member of your family could make the same innocent-seeming mistake.

Since each person's tolerance for drugs is different, the drug and drink combination may produce few or no ill effects in one person and kill another with sudden ferocity. It is almost impossible to measure a "safe" dosage, because the effect of the two substances is greater than the sum of their parts.

The human body normally deals with alcohol, even an overdose, quite easily as enzymes break it down into simple components. Some of these enzymes also influence the regulation of the breathing cycle. Apparently, as the barbiturate depresses the central nervous system, it also blocks the action of these enzymes. The result is a slowdown in respiration and body metabolism. The alcohol remains in the body and becomes toxic, causing death.

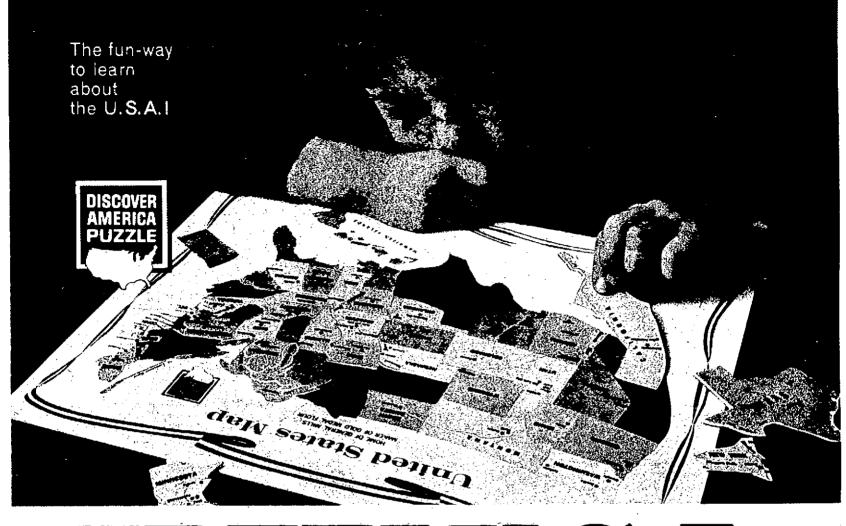
Although medical authorities suspected the dangers of the drug and drink combination, it was only recently that the lethal effect was verified. Studies on rats at the Epidemiological Laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., indicated the barbiturate interference on the enzyme action. Coroners, medical examiners and doctors are now noting a pattern in the combination of barbiturates and alcohol in cases of mysterious or sudden death.

THE ONLY SURE WAY

What is the safe way to handle drugs and drinking? Barbituric acid is used in the making of hundreds of drugs. Although most of these are dispensed by prescription, some nonprescription formulas may contain barbiturate-like ingredients. A doctor usually warns a patient of the dangers of mixing the drug and alcohol, but if he doesn't, the label may not contain a warning. Sleeping pills, tranquilizers, phenobarbital and other depressant drugs which contain barbiturates act in the system for 6 to 24 hours. The only lifesaving measure is this: when taking any drug that might possibly contain a barbiturate, don't drink.

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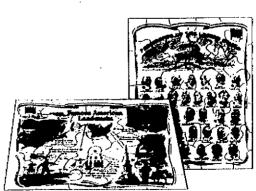


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will Dr. Sam Sheppard

ill Dr. Sam Sheppard, the central figure in the most controversial murder case of the decade, soon be practicing medicine again in Ohio? A young Boston lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, thinks be will.

This week, in the U.S. District Court for Southern Ohio, Judge Carl A. Weinman is pondering a petition by Bailey to release Sheppard from Ohio State Penitentiary, where he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the alleged slaying of his wife Marilyn in 1954. And if Judge Weinman sets Dr. Sam free—as some observers think he may—the whole case could be re-opened and Sheppard's name cleared.

Behind this sudden, dramatic turn in the 10-year-old case is the unorthodox, dynamic Bailey—and the U.S. Supreme Court. Bailey, 30, who was a Marine pilot when Sheppard was originally sentenced, is an unpaid attorney who believes so passionately in his client's innocence that he recently urged him to refuse parole and fight for a new trial—even though it could mean the electric chair. The Supreme Court's contribution has been a series of landmark decisions culminating a year ago which considerably broadened the rights of defendants in criminal trials and resulted in the release of numerous convicted criminals. Bailey believes—and many agree—that by these new standards, Sheppard's rights clearly were violated during his trial in 1954.

Although public opinion now generally seems to favor Sheppard's release, emotions still run high over the case. Many Ohioans never have wavered in their belief that he is guilty. On the other hand, the present Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court and a distinguished criminologist have said he is innocent. A book, The Sheppard Murder Case, by Chicago reporter Paul Holmes, even suggested that the real culprits might be an unnamed neighbor couple. Even the prestigious Harvard Law Review recently questioned whether Sheppard's appeals should have been denied,

Sheppard himself has steadfastly maintained his innocence. Now 40, he is heavier and grayer than at the time of his conviction. If he is released, he plans to resume life with his son, Sam Jr., 17, and to marry a German divorcee, Ariane Tebbejohanns, 34, with whom he has conducted a romance by mail. He is expected to resettle in his home town of Bay Village, Ohio, the Cleveland suburb where he and his doctor-brothers Richard and Stephen, who have stood by him throughout, have operated a hospital. In some ways, he is also eager to forget about the case.

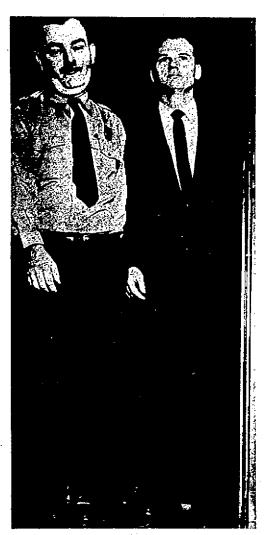
But to lawyer Bailey, the case is one of the great injustices in American history, and one that should be righted. "The more I learn about the case, the angrier I get," he says. "And I intend to break it if it's the last thing I do."

As Bailey points out, Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder entirely on circumstantial evidence in a trial atmosphere that five Ohio Supreme Court judges later described as "a Roman holiday." During the trial, the state never produced an eye-witness to the slaying, never produced the weapon or even identified it specifically, never explained the lack of blood spatters on the defendant's clothing and never clearly established a motive for the murder.

The prosecution, Bailey notes, turned the deficiencies of the case into assets: it argued that concrete evidence was lacking because Sheppard, after killing his wife, had destroyed it. Then, it contended, he had faked a burglary and injuries to himself to cover up.

Sheppard's own story, which he has never changed in 10 years, was that he was sleeping on a downstairs couch in the early hours of July 4, 1954, when he was awakened by his wife's screams. He rushed upstairs only to be knocked unconscious by an unseen assailant. After "coming to," he pursued a "bushy-haired" intruder out of the house and onto the beach, where he was again knocked out. Revived a second time, he staggered back to the house and phoned a friend, Bay Village Mayor J. Spencer Houk, who, with his wife Esther, came and found Marilyn Sheppard's hideously battered body.

From the first, public opinion was hostile to Sheppard. Newspaper editorials clamored for his arrest.



Dr. Sam Sheppard and ever-present guard make their way to the courtroom during Sheppard's trial in 1954.

"Why isn't Sam Sheppard in jail?" one asked. "Quit stalling—bring him in!" read another. The hostility increased when Sheppard, on advice of his attorney, declined to take a police lie detector test, and when it was revealed that he had been having an affair with Susan Hayes, a pretty, unmarried technician at the family hospital. In this atmosphere, Sheppard was arrested and brought to trial, and the jury found him guilty of second-degree murder. He received a mandatory life sentence in Ohio State Penitentiary.

When the trial ended," Bailey says, "the questions began." One of the most critical was raised not long afterwards, when police finally returned the keys to the murder house to the Sheppard family. The Sheppards hired Dr. Paul Leland Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California, to make a study of the murder bedroom. Kirk filed a 10,000word affidavit on his findings, which were based on the position and type of the blood spatters and the nature of the fatal wounds. He concluded that the murderer was left-handed (Sheppard is right-handed), that he probably used a heavy flashlight as a weapon, that his clothes were heavily blood-soaked and that he apparently left a spot of his blood behind. Kirk said he found a large unexplained bloodstain which matched neither Sheppard's (Group A) nor the dead woman's (Group O with an M factor),

Other questions were later raised by Harold Bretnall, a New York private detective who died last year as he was writing a book on the case. Bretnall, whose specialty was corporate investigations, concentrated on evidence he claimed the state had suppressed—an unidentified tooth chip found in the murder bedroom, a triangular leather fragment and unexplained scrapings from under the victim's fingernails. Bretnall said they added up to a different suspect than Sheppard.

In 1957 another question was raised. Mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, through the Court of Last Resort, asked permission to give Sheppard, at long last, a lie detector test, which he was willing to take. Denied, these polygraph experts gave the test to Sheppard's brothers, Stephen and Richard, and their wives, who had been accused of "covering up" for Sam. Gardner announced that the tests showed none of the four had any knowledge of the crime.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

"And then there were the legal questions," Bailey says. "Why did the trial judge allow double hearsay evidence? Why did he permit testimony that Sam had declined to take a lie detector test? Why in the world was the coroner permitted to testify that one of the bloodstains was left by 'a surgical instrument' and then never compelled to identify the instrument? Why was the state allowed to suppress some evidence? Why was the prosecution permitted to keep the house keys for 17 weeks before and during the entire trial, so that a proper defense could not be constructed?"

In spite of these questions, appeal after appeal—12 in all—failed to gain Sheppard's release. His trial attorney, William J. Corrigan, took the case to the Ohio Supreme Court, where the present Chief Justice, Kingsley Taft, and the late Judge William Lincoln Hart, argued vehemently that the Sheppard trial was full of errors but were outvoted by their five

go free this week?

colleagues. Corrigan then took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declined to review it, despite an extraordinary memorandum from Justice Felix Frankfurter, declaring: "Such denial . . . in no wise implies that this court approves the decision." Three successive Ohio governors refused to intervene, apparently out of fear of political consequences. Then, when the wheels of justice seemed to have come to a halt, Corrigan died and Bailey entered the case.

Bailey, then 28, had been practicing less than a year when he became chief counsel for the convicted man. A former Marine jet pilot who graduated first in his class at Boston University Law School, he was already one of the nation's foremost experts on the polygraph, or lie detector. When Dr. Stephen Sheppard asked the Keeler Polygraph Institute and others to recommend an expert to supervise a fair test for Sam, they had unhesitatingly named Bailey. He has been on the case since.

District Court, where the case had never been appealed before. He decided to ask for a writ of habeas corpus—a civil suit requesting that a criminal case be re-examined—on grounds that Sheppard's constitutional rights had been violated.

At first, he thought the case had only an even chance. "It seemed like Sam's only real hope was to keep his nose clean and wait for parole," Bailey says. Then, last March, important news came from the U.S. Supreme Court. In a group of key decisions, the court broadened federal review of criminal cases. It virtually ordered federal district courts to re-examine prior state convictions and make sure that defendants' rights had not been denied them.

"As soon as I read about it in the newspapers, I was sure school was out," Bailey recalls. "And when I later read the legal opinions in their entirety, I was certain of it. Much of the precedent we were hoping to set with Sam's case had already been decided."

Unorthodox young lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, petitioned for Sheppard's release from prison on grounds that his rights had been violated in 1954 trial.



In happier days, Sam Sheppard and wife Marilyn smile for the camera.



Sheppard's fiancée, Ariane Tebbejohanns, has seen Dr. Sam only once.

"Right from the start, it fascinated me," the stocky, round-faced, let-thinking lawyer says. "Everything about it was bizarre." He sat down and read through the 2,000,000-word trial record, all the appeals, the Kirk affidavit and Holmes' book. He quickly was convinced an injustice had been done.

Yet Bailey could do nothing. His appeals to Gov. Mike DiSalle were unsuccessful. A suit to permit a lie detector test to be administered inside the prison was rejected. Finally, Bailey decided to try the Federal

Bailey immediately put the final touches on his petition. In it he charged 22 separate violations of Sheppard's rights. Among his charges were that the convicted man had been arraigned without an attorney; that the jurors had been permitted to call their homes while deliberating; that the trial judge had permitted double hearsay evidence and inadmissable testimony about Sheppard's failure to take a lie test; that the state had suppressed evidence; and that by holding the keys to the home, police had interfered

with the preparations for his defense. For good measure, he said the Ohio Supreme Court had been illegally constituted when it heard Sheppard's appeal. And finally, he argued that Sheppard never could have received a fair trial because of "mass hysteria" in Cuyahoga County at the time.

This Wednesday the case comes before Judge Weinman. But even if the judge should grant habeas corpus and free Sheppard, it will not be the end of the controversial case. Legally, such a decision would only void the conviction and leave Sheppard open to retrial. Conceivably he could be retried and reconvicted—perhaps even of first-degree murder, which can mean the electric chair in Ohio.

In the event of a retrial Bailey is convinced Sheppard would get a directed verdict of acquittal for insufficient evidence. But most Ohioans feel that no new trial ever will be held. They say that, innocent or guilty, Sheppard has served enough time and that the case should be quietly dropped.

If that happens, or if Sheppard is cleared, Bailey and Dr. Stephen Sheppard are known to be considering suits against the public officials and others originally involved. And, possibly to forestall such action, a movement recently arose to commute Sheppard's sentence to manslaughter, and release him, which would have ended the habeas corpus suit automatically. Among those championing this move were Coroner Samuel M. Gerber and former Cleveland police chief Frank Story. However, the Pardon and Parole Board refused the application as premature. Sheppard will be eligible for full parole in October.

If he is paroled, however, Sheppard's position will be unenviable. He will still be a convicted slayer, unable to practice medicine, vote, leave the state or even marry without permission. He could, however, later receive a full pardon, restoring his rights.

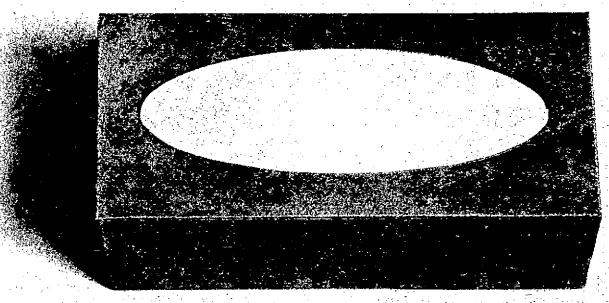
THE FUTURE

Even Bailey concedes that his client sometimes wevers as to what course to follow. After 10 years behind bars, he is understandably eager to start his new life with the least fuss. His bride-to-be, Ariane, whom he has seen only once and for only four hours, has an apartment waiting for him in Rocky River, Ohio. His son, an honor student at a military school, is eager for reunion. Sheppard has been reading medical journals in his cell and would like to resume his career as soon as the State Medical Board permits.

The case has already disrupted many fives: Sheppard's mother committed suicide and his father died 10 days later. A new trial would necessarily disrupt more lives and be the same harrowing experience again. A parole, on the other hand, would be given quietly and with less ado.

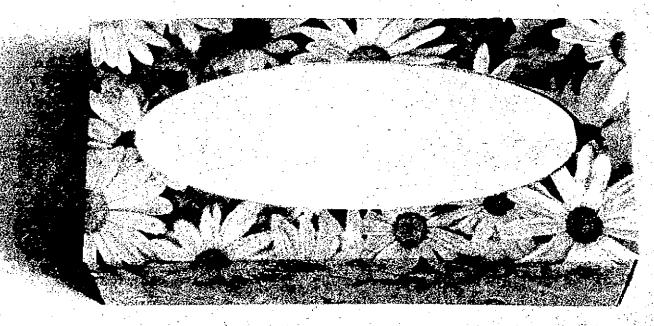
Yet Bailey, the idealistic and dynamic lawyer who may make Sheppard a free man, hopes his client will fight for a full declaration of innocence. He advises him to remain in prison rather than accept anything less than a chance for complete clearance. "This is one of those monumental miscarriages of justice like Sacco-Vanzetti and the Dreyfus case," Bailey says.

At the very least, a new trial for Sam Sheppard might answer some of the questions about one of the most puzzling cases of our generation.



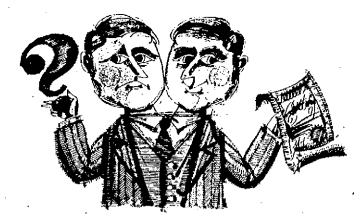
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who are you?



CENSUS RECORDS CAN HELP YOU PROVE YOU'RE YOU by JACK ANDERSON

o you know who you are? Of course you do, but can you prove it? These questions aren't as farfetched as they sound. For at least 20 million Americaus, so far as legal evidence of their existence is concerned, might just as well have dropped in from Outer Space.

They have jobs, homes, families; friends have known them for years. But when it comes to establishing their identities, they lack the proof they need to qualify for passports, social security benefits, old age pension, family legacies.

It's no use going to a government office and insisting, "I'm me!" Uncle Sam must have more than your word for it.

A birth certificate is usually the best proof you are who you say you are. But it wasn't until the turn of the century that many states began requiring birth registrations. New Mexico waited as late as 1920 to pass such laws, Illinois as late as 1916 and Nevada and Idaho, 1911.

Still, thousands of country doctors and midwives were either too busy, or too ignorant of the procedures, to record new arrivals. A staggering number of records also have been destroyed by fire, flood and tornado. The records of the 1890 census, for example, were burned in a government building fire in 1921.

To help "lost" Americans find themselves and establish their full legal rights, the Census Bureau has formed a special agency, the Personal Census Service Branch, which is doing an amazing job of pinning down who's who, But its detective work is done only at the request of the individual or, after death, of immediate kin.

RAGS TO RICHES

Take the case of Nora Billingsley, named as beneficiary in a \$20,000 policy taken out by Thomas Billingsley of Gleveland, Ohio, in 1919. For years insurance investigator Frank McIver had been searching for her. At last the trail led him to a listing, tar-papered shack, where a woman with age-faded eyes and untidy yellow-gray hair opened the door. She finally admitted that she was the Nora Billingsley who had been married to Thomas Billingsley.

"Weren't never married by the preacher, proper-like," she confessed. "But we was the same as man and wife. More'n 40 years we was together 'til the good Lord saw fit to take him."

McIver was convinced he had found the right woman, but she had no proof of her identity among her pathetic be-. longings. After exhausing all other means, McIver urged her to try the Census Bureau. A search of the records showed that Tom and Nora Billingsley were enumerated as man and wife in the Census records of 1920 and 1950. This, together with Nora's social security application giving the 1950 address, was all the proof the insurance company needed. From abject poverty, Nora Billingsly suddenly found herself enjoying the first comforts she had known in vears.

Chick Davis of Norfolk, Neb., had almost given up hope of ever qualifying for social security benefits. He was sure he was over 65, but he couldn't prove it. Finally he turned to the Census Bureau, which found that his birth date was listed in the 1920 census as July 15, 1884—making him 79 years old and eligible for \$1,200 in back payments.

Harry Chapman of Pratt, Kan., after 48 years with the Rock Island Railroad, rebelled against the idea of retiring. But on December 8, 1963, it was held that he had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

A few weeks later, rummaging through some old records, he came across some papers suggesting he might really be only 69. Hopefully, he applied to the Census Bureau, which discovered he was listed in the 1900 census as 6 years old. Thus he wouldn't be 70 until next December. Now Harry is back at the throttle, enjoying a few more months of youth.

A young bride found herself in a desperate plight when her husband suddenly was assigned to his firm's Paris office. She couldn't be issued a passport, because she had no idea precisely where she had been born. Her parents, killed in an accident when she was 4, had left her to be raised by a succession of families. With the sailing date a week away,

the bride frantically asked the Census Bureau to help, giving all the families and addresses she could recall. She was traced, got her passport the morning her ship sailed.

Census records since 1930 (plus most of 1910) have been placed on microfilm. But now a new and ingenious system called Soundex is proving a remarkable boon. The records for 1900 and 1920 (plus 1910 in six Southern states) have been transferred to cards that are grouped under sound-alike names. The surname Carroll, for example, is filed with Carol, Carrel, Carrole and so on. This compensates for errors by census takers or illiterate persons who mispelled their names.

With Soundex, only the name of the family head and the state of residence are needed to turn up a record. But addresses are required for a search of most census records.

LOW-COST SERVICE

The Personal Census Service Branch is self-supporting. It receives 250,000 queries a year, charges a modest \$3 for a search. For an extra dollar, time for search can be cut from six weeks to less than two weeks. PCSB's boss, Milton D. Swenson, stresses that all census information is confidential, and the law requires that it may never be used to the detriment of an individual. (Individuals named in this story, for example, had to give their permission.)

Hardly a day passes that Swenson doesn't receive a letter of gratitude from some "lost" American whom the Census Bureau has helped to find. One ecstatic note read: "I could hardly believe my eyes... and to think our government does this great service for its people. Thank you again for all the work it must have taken to 'dig me up' after 54 years."

If you are one of the 20 million "lost" Americans, you might be able to establish your identity by writing to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburgh, Kan. Include all information that you possibly can. Although the PCSB has performed nearmiracles, even Sherlock Holmes had to have some clues to work on.



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Senta Berger stars in Major Dundee, recently filmed in Mexico.

Senta Berger

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD IS GIVING HER

MEXICO CITY.

Since 1940 the most hated and
feated nation in Europe has been
Germany.

In World War II the Germans killed approximately 30,000,000 Europeans in a blood bath of unparalleled and still unforgotten barbarism.

Until a very few years ago, when a German motored through the Netherlands or Italy or France or Denmark on vacation, the chances were excellent that when he returned to his parked car he would find chalked on the hood or windshield the equivalent of "Nazi, go home!"

Mindful of this widespread hatred, knowing that at least 50 per cent of its revenue came from overseas, Hollywood until recently was fearful of signing any German-speaking actress to a studio contract. Those few who were signed were billed as Swiss.

Today, hatred of Germany has abated somewhat, and Hollywood is signing Deutsch-speaking actresses left and right. Elke Sommer, Romy Schneider, Ursula Andress, Maria Perschy and Senta Berger are just a few.

Of these five actresses, all of whose fathers served in the Nazi war machine, Columbia Pictures feels that Senta Berger has the best chance for stardom.

"Senta not only exudes tremendous sex appeal," explains Carl Foreman, who directed her in *The Victors*, "but she is enormously photogenic both as a blonde and brunette—I played her as a blonde—and she seems to have that indefinable star magic which attracts movie-goers."

Ewan Lloyd, the publicity man on The Victors, says: "We had some great womanpower in that picture—Jeanne

Moreau, Romy Schneider, Melina Mercourl, Elke Sommer—but you know the actress servicemen all over the world wrote in about? Senta Berger. I think she's a sort of Austrian Marilyn Monroe. She arouses the whistle in men."

A tall blue-eyed brunette of 24—measurements: 5-feet-7, 118 pounds, 38-26-36—Senta Berger is one of those buxom European women who seem to revel in the joy of being a woman and want little else.

"I tell you honestly," Senta declared on the set of Major Dundee, a Civil War epic she recently finished in Mexico with Charlton Heston, "I am not ambitious the way American girls are ambitious... for material things, big house, big car, handsome husband.

'EKED OUT A LIVING'

"Europeans have seen so much of that taken away by war and revolution and death. I remember when I was a little girl in Vienna right after the war. We were very poor. My father was a composer, a starving composer. He—how do you call it? Charlton Heston taught me the word only yesterday. Ah, yes—he eked out a living. Well, the Russians occupied Vienna, and they moyed into our house, which was partly bombed. And I remember, even though I was only 6, how amazed they were at some of the things we had.

"There was a Russian soldier in our house. He would take a clock my mother loved and maybe some silver, and then he would stroll around Vienna, and he would see maybe something else he liked. Only he didn't have any money. So the next day he would take out the clock and

silver he had stolen from my mother. He would put them on the table, then point his pistol at Mama and say, 'All right, how much will you pay for this beautiful merchandise?' He would force us to buy back our own things. So you see, I do not value material things. They come and go.

"What I am ambitious for," Senta asserts, "is happiness. And what brings happiness to a woman? Love. I have been in love a few times in my life. And then, for me, life is a song. When I was 16 and going to school in what we call the Gymnasium, I met my husband. His name is Pierre Marque, half-French, half-Viennese. I met him on a streetcar. We began to go together. Then I went to the Actors Studio in Vienna, and he went into the theater as a director's assistant.

"We discovered that we were very much in love with each other. We thought we might try marriage. We were only 18, and it didn't work out.

"It was almost impossible," Senta says in retrospect. "He lived with his parents and I lived with mine, and we met on weekends, which is, of course, a ridiculous marriage. And he was very proud and very poor. So he found us a flat, a very-little one with a little, little kitchen and a little sleeping room, and I was supposed to do the housework. And I was not prepared. I was lost. I really failed him. I was prepared for love but not for marriage. So we decided to get a divorce and start all over again.

"I got a divorce and went to Germany and worked in many films, for \$800 a picture. And then I came back to Vienna, and I got a job in the Josefstadt theater. And it was there that Richard Widmark first saw me."

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Pin-up pose shows charms of Senta Berger. She's been called an "Austrian Marilyn Monroe."

THE BUILD-UP

Of her relationship with Widmark, who three years ago signed her for an independent film he was then shooting in Vienna and thus brought her to the attention of Hollywood, Senta Berger is understandably guarded.

"I thought," she says, her words speedily bunched, "he was the most wonderful, maryelous man I ever met-the strong quiet, firm American. I was young and impressionable, and I fell quickly in love with him. I am half-Hungarian, you know. I was born in Budapest but raised in Vienna, and the combination of Magvar and Austrian-I guess it makes for hot, impetuous blood.

"Anyway, making that film with Dick, I thought, I hoped, I dreamed it would go on forever. But when the film was finished. Dick came up to me one afternoon and said, 'I'll be seeing you around, kid.'

"But here I am at 24," Senta goes on, undaunted, "and I want most in life not to be a movie star, but to be loved, to be able to love back. I want tenderness, happiness, security and children. Until I find them, I will stay a film actress.

'Columbia says they are giving me a big build-up. Everyday on Major Dundee I have three or four interviews, three or four sessions with photographers. They say they are going to make me a big sex siren because I have big-how shall we say it?—big natural charms.

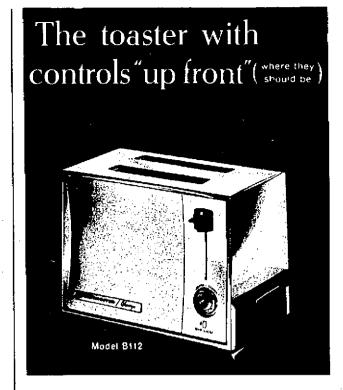
That's fine with me, but, I tell you honestly, I would trade the build-up for love. . . . Tell me, do you know Charlton Heston well? Is he married?"



Senta with Richard Widmark In Vienna on set of The Secret Ways. Widmark discovered her in Vienna theater.

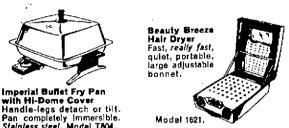


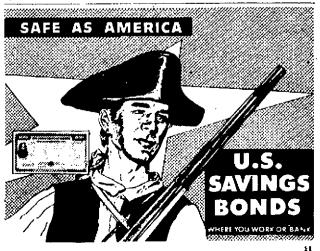
Senta with Charlton Heston in Major Dundee. Columbia hopes film will boost her to stardom.



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NOW THEY'RE TRANSPLANTING

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

■ his," said Dr. Ralph Mezrow, brandishing a long needle. "is the most pain you will

ing a long needle, "is the most pain you will feel." The man in the chair at the Albert Einstein Medical Center Dental Clinic here looked somewhat dubious, but accepted the anesthetic stoically.

This was no ordinary visit to the dentist, for the patient, an electronics engineer named Albert Kaplan, was a candidate for a new and exciting form of dental surgery, a tooth transplant.

Just two days earlier, Mr. Kaplan had had an upper molar extracted. Now, he was about to receive a living human tooth as a replacement to prevent cavity and gum disease problems that follow in the wake of missing teeth. The tooth had been removed earlier from a 13-year-old with an overcrowded mouth.

When the anesthetic had taken hold, Dr. Mezrow began to prepare Kaplan's mouth for the new tooth. A swift incision opened the gum over the empty socket. A currette, a sort of curved chisel, was used to scrape out and clean the socket.

Now the dentist looked at the donor tooth lying on sterile gauze pads on the instrument table. With his fingers—"forceps can damage the tooth"—he picked it up and sized it for the empty socket. With a surgical burr, the socket was enlarged. Then the tooth, a lower, was tailored to fit its new position and new task as an upper molar. Several fittings, followed by slight adjustments in the bed and the tooth, were made. Finally, Dr. Mezrow pressed the new tooth into the bony bite. "Bite," he ordered the patient. The mouth closed, meshing the new tooth with the others.



Removing healthy teeth for any one of a number of reasons marks the beginning stage of tooth transplantation.

A temporary plastic splint, which would be removed in a few weeks, was then applied to guarantee that the new molar stayed in place. In time, the bony socket would firmly encase the tooth and a new peridontal membrane, the bond that does the real job of holding teeth in place, would grow out and embrace the "foreign" tooth as firmly as if it were the patient's



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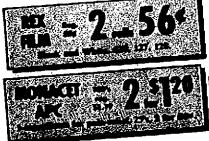
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Dr. Mezrow, a 42-year-old surgeon, began transplanting teeth almost on impulse in 1959 while treating a young girl who had lost almost half of her teeth. In the next chair sat another patient with perfectly healthy teeth, one of which had to come out as a routine orthodontic procedure.



Transplantation is done by Dr. Ralph Mezrow and Dr. Stanley Kotch, weeks after donated tooth was banked.

"Discarding that healthy tooth seemed criminal to me," recalls Dr. Mezrow. Instead, he carried the extracted tooth to the young girl and in little more than an hour had it firmly fixed in her mouth. Subsequently, he transplanted four more teeth to the young girl in a massive oral reconstruction program.

Since that time the imaginative dentist has transplanted more than 100 teeth into the mouths of patients ranging in age from 17 to 60. He has outfitted some persons with as many as five new teeth. So far, he has transplanted mainly molars, but he is convinced that the new surgical technique would also work with incisors.

The need to replace missing teeth is well established, Dr. Mezrow says. The gap that remains poses very real dangers. Neighboring teeth lean into the



Using his new tooth with no ill effects, transplant recipient Albert Kaplan displays smile while eating hot dog.

empty space, creating food traps which are an open door to decay. The bite of the mouth shifts, causing the teeth to sway. A host of cavity and gum disease complications may result.

Until recently, the only effective treatment was to fill the gaps with artificial bridges of false teeth, which, depending on the space to be filled, can be an expensive and time-consuming operation.

In the case of most transplants of body organs, the chief obstacle is the body's immune response—the often violent rejection of foreign tissue implanted in the body: This immunity gives man his protection against invading disease organisms. But teeth may not be victims of this universal rejection. Recently Dr. Mezrow removed a tooth that had been transplanted three and one half years before. "Although there was some small replacement of the tooth by living bone," he reported, "the transplant retained some 95 per cent of its dental individuality."

TOOTH BANK

Last July Dr. Mezrow received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to support his research. He has installed a "bank" which stores spare teeth under refrigeration until they are needed. The spare teeth come from dentists all over the city who donate healthy impacted wisdom teeth, premolars removed for orthodontic purposes and even teeth taken with consent from accident victims.

As for the future, children may donate healthy teeth they must lose to those who need them desperately. And they will—in Dr. Mezrow's view—function far better than false teeth.



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MARINA OSWALD—THE FACTS, Ever since President Kennedy's assassination, Marina Oswald, 23-year-old widow of the alleged assassin, has been "back-page" news in the Russian press. In Soviet Russia, all important foreign news appears on the back pages. Rarely, however, has any woman received the constant news treatment accorded Marina Prusakova Oswald. She's been back page for six consecutive months.

The basic reason, of course, is that Marina is Lee Oswald's widow. and was born in Leningrad in 1941. Another reason is that U.S. journalists, politicians and rabble rousers

who know nothing of Lee Oswald's activities inside Soviet Russia have conjured up a myriad of fantastic stories which they've attempted to palm off on the American public as truth. Most common of these is that Lee Oswald was a Russian secret agent trained by his wife's uncle, supposedly a big shot in the Soviet secret service. The Russians point to these stories as examples of "the dishonest capitalist press."

Marina Nicolaevna Prusakova Oswald, born in Leningrad during World War II, spent most of her life in that city, where she was graduated from a pharmacy training school. Her father, Nikolai, was killed during the war when she was only 2; she has no memories of him. Several years later her mother married Alexander Medvedyev. But in 1957 her mother died, and Marina, then 16, moved away and found quarters for herself.

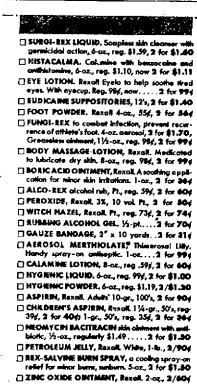
Because she had an uncle on her mother's side, Ilya Prusakov, in Minsk, she made inquiries concerning a job there. She was offered a position as a chemist in the Third Clinical Hospital in Minsk and thus left Leningrad. In Minsk Marina lived with her uncle Ilya, who is still a bookkeeper there. In Minsk,

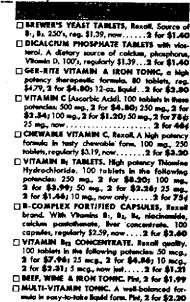
too, she met Lee Harvey Oswald and married him. When her stepfather heard of Marina's marriage to Oswald, he immediately disconed her, declaring, "We now have nothing in common."

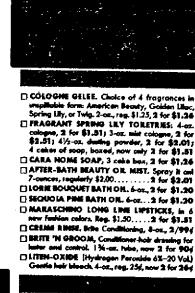
But Medvedyev, who used to subscribe to the two local Leningrad newspapers, now queues up in front of the newsstand each afternoon and waits for the Moscow papers to come in. He tuys a copy of every publication which carries news of his stepdaughter and her two little daughters, who, like their mother, will grow up never having known their father.



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THE PRESIDENT AND WOMEN, Does President Lyndon Johnson have a way with women? Does he generate sex appeal as the late President Kennedy did? Politicians say Johnson is not in his predecessor's class when it comes to sex appeal, but his popularity quotient among women sure is booming. No other President has appointed so many women to so many top-flight jobs in so short a time. No President has danced with so many female White House guests. No President has posed so many times kissing his wife, a pose President Kennedy would not permit to be photographed. More important yet, Johnson's growing popularity applies to Republican as well as Democratic women. A recent poll taken by the



LBJ: HE'S THE BEST DANCER TO OCCUPY THE WHITE HOUSE.

Des Moines Register in the historically Republican states of Iowa and the two Dakotas shows Johnson now has the kind of support Franklin Delano Roosevelt had in 1936, when Gov. Alfred Landon could not carry his own state of Kansas, and only Maine and Vermont went Republican. Whether or not this popularity will endure. no one knows. But thus far, Lyndon Johnson is going great guns with the girls.

MEN WHO RUN CONGRESS, The men who control Congress are the men who have been there longest, therefore head the most important committees -- not on the basis of merit but on the basis of seniority. In the Senate these are senators Hayden of Arizona, 86; Byrd of Virginia, 76; McClellan of Arkansas, 68: Russell of Georgia, 66; and Eastland of Mississippi, 59. In the House, they are Vinson of Georgia, 80; Cannon of Missouri, 85; Smith of Virginia, 81; and Mills of Arkansas, 54. Of these nine powerful men, only one, Carl Hayden, is not a Southerner.

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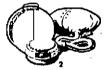
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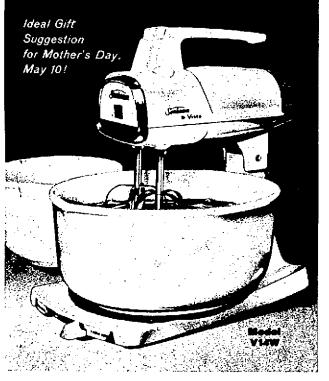




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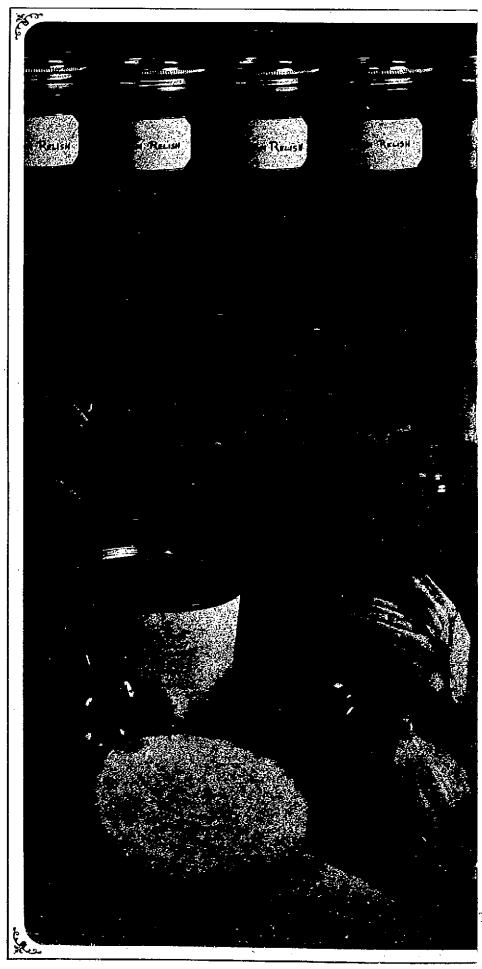
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Spicy Corn Relish

by Beth Merriman

Parade food editor

It will be quite a while before this year's crop of sweet corn is harvested, but fortunately there is an abundant supply of canned corn on the grocer's shelves and the price is reasonable. Why not use a few cans to make this delicious corn relish? Enjoy it all summer with frankfurters, hamburgers, cold meats, picnic meals and cook-outs. It is sure to add zest and flavor to any meal, indoors or out.

Corn Relish

- 3 cans (12 oz. each) kernel corn
- I cup chapped anion
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (4 oz.) pimiento, drained and diced
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried sweet red pepper (optional)

- 1 large garlic clove, minced (optional)
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- I tablespoon mustard
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 cups white vinegar, divided
- 11/2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup corn liquid from

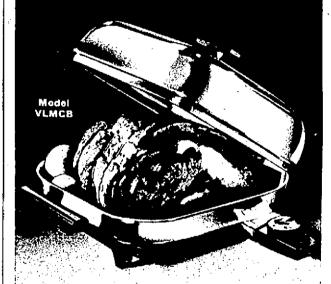
Drain corn thoroughly; reserve ¼ cup liquid. Combine onion, celery, green pepper, pimiento, sugar, salt, red pepper, garlic, seeds, ginger and 21/2 cups of the vinegar. Boil 5 minutes. Blend mustard, turmeric and flour with corn liquid until smooth. Thin with the remaining 1/2 cup vinegar. Add to hot mixture; cook 5 or 6 minutes or until liquid thickens to the consistency of cream. Add corn. Boil 5 minutes. Pour boiling-hot relish to within 1/4 inch of top of sterilized half-pint fruit jars. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Makes about 8 half-pint jars.

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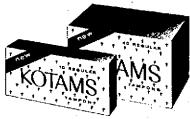


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Castro's war on flowers



flower petal may be the straw that breaks Fidel Castro's back. Before he put his hleak Communist stamp on Cuba, flowers were everywhere. Now the island is almost barren of blooms, and the people are mourning the death of beauty.

Castro, by putting guns ahead of beauty, has riled the flower-loving Cubans. Already one underground group has adopted a flower—the white rose—as its name and emblem. Other brave men, like soldier of fortune Frank Fiorini, deliver flowers to Cuba in their own grim way. On a hit-and-run air raid, Fiorini and his copilot took a white rose, dipped it in black ink and tapea at to the side of a bomb they dropped on Castro's lair.

Before Castro trampled down the flowers, the gardens of the rich blazed with beauty, and even the poorest shack had some flowering plant to offset the squalor. A peon, trudging to his backbreaking work in the cane fields, would pick a wild flower and stick it in his tattered sombrero. Pretty girls wore flowers in their hair, corsages on their dresses. In Havana's streets, vendors trundled harrows piled high with blooms. The brilliant, flaming poinciana was the Cuban Christmas tree.

"I think a Cuban would as soon buy a flower as food," says Ernestina Rosen, formerly a florist in Hayana.

POTATOES, NOT POSIES

Now the gardens have been plowed under and planted with potatoes. The skilled gardeners and gay vendors have been hustled off into factories. The pretty girls are wearing khaki uniforms, hiding their hair under berets and carrying Tommy guns instead of bouquets. The sunlight streaming through the stainedglass windows of old cathedrals falls only on somber faces.

"Flowers are so scarce people line up at the government stores when they are available," reports Lenim Padrón, who recently escaped from Castro's Cuba. 'They are rationed and sold in tiny, pathetic \$1 bunches. Those who

can afford to do so buy flowers on the black market. A small bunch of gladioli costs \$10."

Not long after Castro came to power, he began his Battle of the Flowers. He ranted on television that flowers were not necessary to the economy. They were the sign not of beauty but of bourgeoiste. He ordered all gardens, both public and private, confiscated and converted to vegetables. Potatoes s1, orchids no!

He put all flowershops under the control of a state agency, Consolidados, which received all flower orders and directed deliveries.

17 VARIETIES GONE

Of the 178 flower shops that existed in Havana when Castro marched into the city under a hail of flowers, fewer than a dozen still survive, all controlled by Consolidados. Of the more than 20 varieties of blooms available to the public then, there are now only 3: orchids, gladioli and roses.

These are in such short supply that it is downright dangerous to display them. Castro's secret police regard flowers, like jewels, as luxuries; any floral display would suggest hidden wealth. A flower lover would run the risk of losing his home and his job.

The once-heavy trade in flowers between Cuba and the U.S. has dried up completely. Cuban refugees, fearing reprisals, stopped sending flowers to the loved ones they left behind. American florists, for their part, refused to have anything more to do with Cuba. "It was a grass-roots decision," John Bodette, executive vice-president of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, told PARADE. "Our florists refused to accept orders for Hayana."

Yet Castro himself loves the flowers that he denies his people. His secretary often orders large bouquets which Castro proudly presents to visiting VIPs. This has only increased the bitterness of a people whose flowers have been replaced by hideous propaganda posters.

For taking the beauty out of their lives, Fidel Castro may yet have to account to the Cuban people.



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Scholars who devote their lifetime to the study of the Scriptures are the first to admit the difficulties that beset them. They know the inspired writings are not the clear and easy guide to Christian understanding that so many seem to think. If they were so clear and easy to understand, there would be no need for scholarly inquiry-no excuse for a divided Christianity.

The mere words of the Bible do not always accurately reflect the meaning of their authors. They must be understood in the light of the times in which they were written...in a knowledge of the symbols and language forms they employed ... and with a recognition of the need to determine what was meant to be literal and what was meant to be figurative. Who of us has this required knowledge?

in fact, could have been confusing even to the people of those times. The Old Testament writings-largely in Hebrew-had no spacing between words, no vowels in the text, no punctuation and no capitalization. The vowels had to be supplied from memory! Spacing of words or the insertion of various vowels could markedly change the sense of the words.

But in those times the faithful did not attempt to interpret Scripture for themselves. For the Jewish people in the pre-Christian era, the Synagogue was their voice of spiritual authority; and the Old Testament was preached to them by the Rabbis and fathers of their faith. In like manner, the Catholic Church was the custodian of the inspired writings of the New Testament; and its priests and teachers were authoritatively preaching the New Testament Gospel nearly four centuries before these writings were collected into a single book and formally declared to be inspired.

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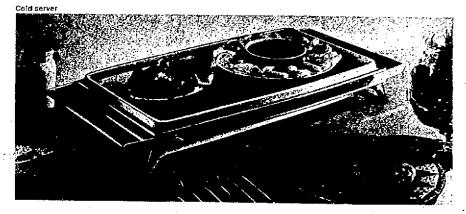
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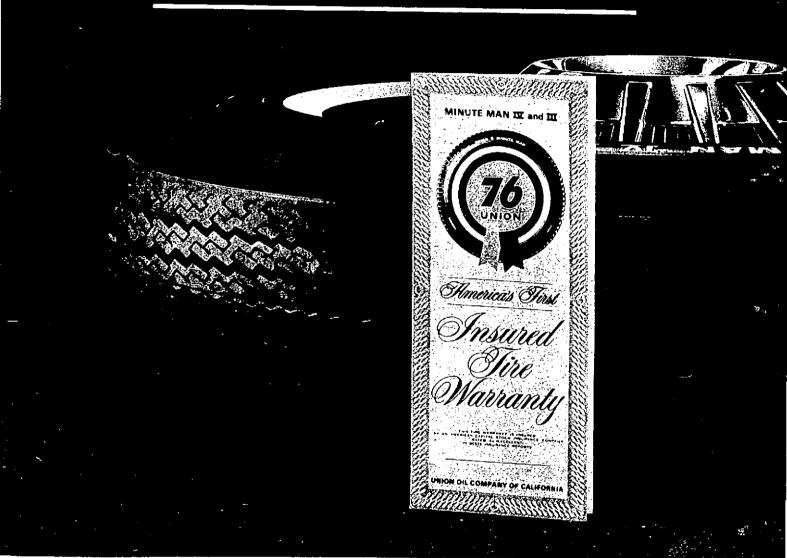
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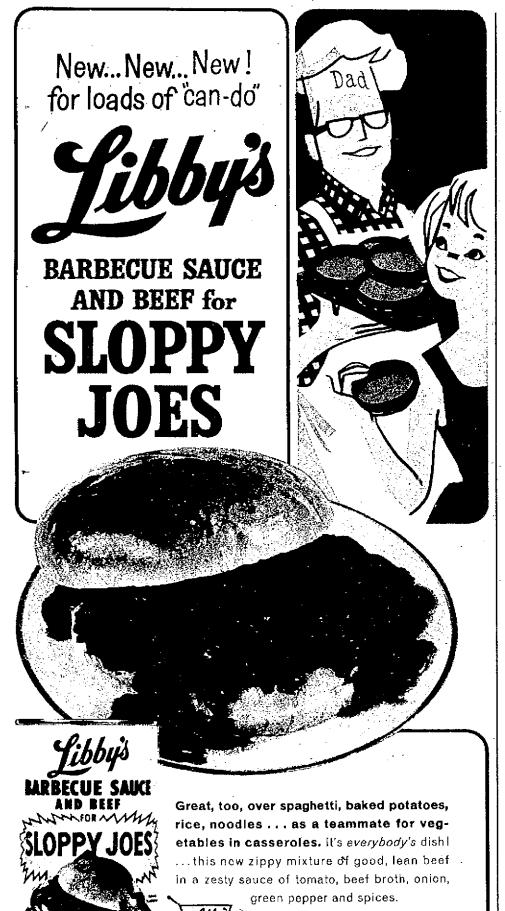
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FAVORITE JOKES BY KAY STEVENS



EDITOR'S NOTE: Born in Pittsburgh and raised in Cleveland, Kay Stevens, singer and comedienne, got her first show biz job singing with a trio in the Great Lakes region. Her first major break came in 1959 when she was booked into the Riverside Hotel in Reno as a single. She did so well there she was hired by the Riviera in Las Vegas. Since then she has played the big time, Hollywood and New York, and been signed for several movies. Here are some of Kay's favorite jokes:

A New York dress manufacturer, who was having a showing of his fall line for 40 important buyers, sent his assistant to Lindy's restaurant with the following instructions: "Bring me back one sandwich—but make sure it's their most expensive one."

"All right," said the puzzled assistant, "but you've got 40 buyers coming. How are you going to feed them all with one sandwich?"

"Don't tell me my business," snapped the boss, "After you buy that sandwich across the street, take it downstairs here to Sam's delicatessen and tell him to knock off 39 coples!"

Marriage is an institution that teaches a man regularity, frugality, temperance, forbearance and many other splendid virtues he wouldn't need if he had stayed single.

A friend of mine, who is the world's worst golfer, teed off on the first hole and dribbled the ball a few yards. He followed up with another lousy shot which got him a few yards farther, and after about 11 strokes still had 150 yards to go.

"What club," he finally asked the caddy in disgust, "should I use to get home with from here?"

"Well," yawned the caddy, "that depends on where you live."

A leopard walked into a psychiatrist's office and complained that every time he looked at his wife he saw spots in front of his eyes.

"So what's wrong with that?" queried the puzzled doctor.
"But, doc," explained the leopard, "I'm married to a zebra!"

And speaking of a psychiatrist, you know what that is, don't you? He's a man who watches everybody else when a beautiful girl enters the room.

A school of sardines, swimming close by their mother, passed a huge submarine.

"Mother," asked one of the little sardines, "what's that?"
"Don't worry, darling," replied Mama Sardine, "That's
just a can of people."

I recently bumped into an old song-plugger friend of mine and asked him who he's working for these days.

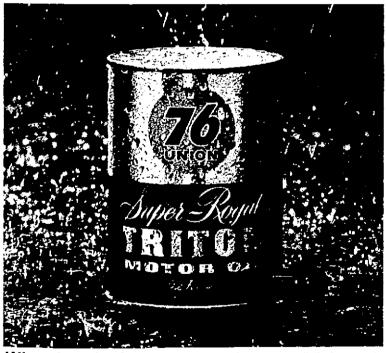
"Same people," he answered, "The wife and four kids."



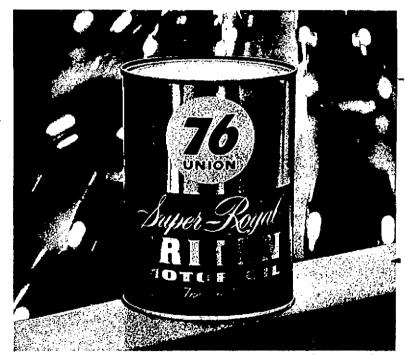
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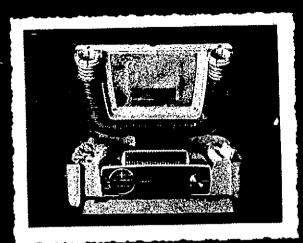


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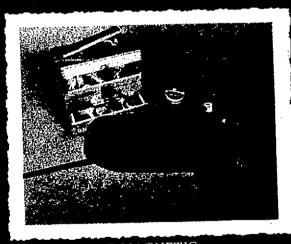
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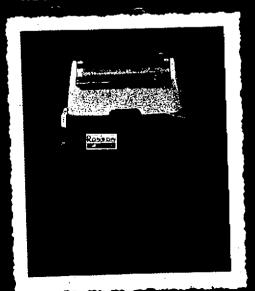


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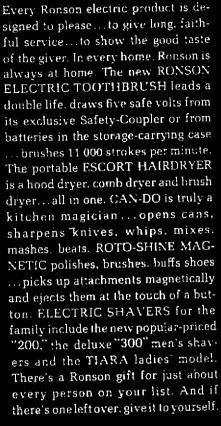


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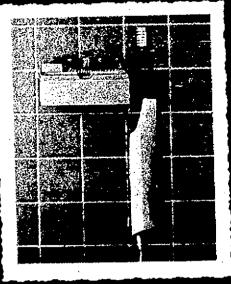
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TIARA LADIES' SHAVER

AUTOIST UNHAPPY WITH SMOG TRAPS

This is the first of three articles in which The Independent, Press-Telegram explores both sides of controversy over smog-control devices.

The silver lining in the smog cloud is being tarnished by complaints from thousands of unhappy Southland motorists who claim the only reason their cars aren't emitting crankcase-generated smog is because the cars quit running after they installed a state-approved smog device on them
The California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control

Board is desperately trying to convince angry motorists that the vehicle and not the device is at fault. Beginning last January, state law requires a

Donald A. Jensen, executive officer of the state MVAPC, claims all complaints from motorists stem from one of two reasons:

I. The engine of the vehicle on which the device was installed was in poor condition before the device was installed. 2. The installer did not follow the manufacturer's instructions.

This does little to soothe the ruffled temper of the man who complies with the law only to find his car suddenly reacts like a horse with a burr under its saddle. Complaints mount, although most are voiced to garagemen, newspapers and neighbors.

Tom Bright, director of motor vehicles, said the official complaints about malfunctioning state-

one percent, although about 500,000 of the devices

have been installed on used vehicles this year. Each one of the complaints, he said, has been investigated; in each case the device was exonerated.

Five crankcase-control devices, designed for 1950-1960-model cars and trucks, have been approved by the state. Each device is designed to catch imburned gasoline and route it back to the engine

for burning.

Gasoline-operated vehicles are the major uncontrolled source of hydrocarbons. Combustion of fuel in the engine is not complete and unburned hydroczrbons are spewed from the motor vehicle's ex-

in the experimental stages, but the MVAPC board claims the 49 crankcase devices approved for new cars and the five for used cars are doing the job.

Jensen stressed that all five used car devices have proved effective la controlling the hydrocarbon content in the atmosphere in the Los Angeles, Orange County region — California's worst smog trap. Tests, he said, have shown a marked decline in the hydrocarbon content in the atmosphere since American car manufacturers installed the smog controls in 1961 models.

At its peak, California's hydrocarbon content

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Johnson Friends, Goldwater Sweep Texas Primaries

DALLAS (UPI)-Led by Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gov. John B. Connally, President Johnson's political friends and allies swept to victory Saturday night in Texas Democratic primary elections. Conservative Republican presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater won a smashing victory in a GOP straw poll.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON pets "Her" during

careful not to grab beagle's ears.

White House stroll Saturday. He was

LBJ Hoists Pup

Again--Gently

WASHINGTON (4)-President Johnson, in a

philosophical story-telling mood, took newsmen on a 45-minute walk Saturday around the White House

grounds during which he played with his two Beagles

Hand-clapping by the President brought the two Beagles, Him and Her, running, Blanco, a white

could stand on his hind legs by himself, but that Her

was on the lazy side. He lifted Her, gently, by the

took the Beagles by the ears must they would yelp.

As he strolled along, Johnson explained that

"when they yelp, it's not a sign of pain; it's a sign

of joy." He said Beagles always yelp with joy when

they are out hunting.

Johnson made five laps around the driveways

on the south grounds, once going to the southeast

gate to greet tourists who squealed and chattered.

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Johnson said Him was much better trained and

The President recently set off a furor when he

collie, paid no attention and stayed away.

and greeted tourists.

head and body,

Connally, wounded by the assassin who shot President Kennedy, left his liberal coponent. Don Yarborough f Houston, hopelessly behind from the moment the polls closed at 7 p.m.

Sen Yarborough no rela-tion to the Houston lawyer, piled up a steady lead over broadcast executive Gordon McLendon, a conservative and political newcomer. As the evening wore on, Yarborough's lead became un-

beatable.
All Democratic incumbents won renomination to state offices in the primary. But Republicans showed surprising strength in the Lone Star stamping grounds of Lyndon Johnson.

With 149 of 254 counties reporting, Connally had 275,676 votes to 110,221 for Don Yarborough.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, seeking a second full Senate term, had 215,742 votes to 164,307 for McLendon of Dallas,

GOLDWATER, in a preferential vote that was not binding on delegates to the Republican National Convention, ran up 43,663 votes.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was the best competitor for Goldwater. He had 5,113 write-in votes. Gov. Nelson-Rockefeller had 2,886, Harold Stassen 2,658 Sen Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 2,342 Rich-

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98 Injured, None Killed in Midwest Rail Wrecks

'COYER-UPS' RUMORED

Reporter Death Inquest Monday

A coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Independent, Press-Telegram police reporter Wiliam B. Hunter, 35, is slated to begin at 9 a.m. Monday amid rumors of "revelations of past cover-ups" by the Long Beach Police Department.

Cranston, Salinger in Talks Here

Alan Cranston recalled the Warsaw ghetto and Pierre Salinger evoked the memory of campaigner John F. Kennedy here Saturday in talks to the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) in convention in the Lafayette Hotel.

The two, leading contenders in an 11-man field for California's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, otherwise delivered congruent lines on the need for federal aid to better the status of the Mexican-American community

STATE Controller Cranston, the luncheon speaker, suggested Salinger might better serve the nation by running against Sen, Harry Byrd in Virginia, the state where he is registered to vote. But he dealt the big blow against Republican senatorial contender George Murphy, "a former song and dance man, latterly a pro-moter of right-wing rallies. He told one such rally he hasn't changed his views on any major issues in 20 years; he is against the war on poverty; he would at-tack North Viet Nam and fight on into China; he tells reporters his views on the Rumford Fair Housing Act is none of their business. It seems incredible that a man like this is moving toward the Republican nomination in California."

Cranston said Saturday's anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto was a fitting time for a revival of the American conscience in our approach to the civil-rights movement."

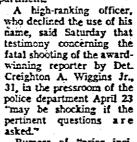
Cranston advised not to depend on so-called Anglos for appointive office but to organize for the basic task of electing Mexican-Americans. He pledged, however, to do all possible at the fed-

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UH-HUH

SKETTY, England (UPI)

A discarded suitcase containing a wedding gown, a veil and a pair of white satin slippers was found here Saturday.



Rumors of "prior inci-dents" involving the two detectives present in the room when Hunter was shot -Wiggins and his partner, Det. Errol F. Greenleaf, 32 -have been widespread since the tragedy at 12:05

SUBPOENAED to testify at the inquest are at least 13 police officers, an autopsy surgeon and a maintenance man.

Polygraph examinations and personal interrogation of the two detectives by Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton is expected to be brought out at the inquest. Compton so far has refused to comment on the case, although three separate versions of the shooting have been released by the police denartment

Compton's office entered the probe April 24 at the request of City Manager John Mansell and Police Chief William J. Mooney.

The public hearing will

be in Department I in the Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

Beer Bar's Trio Seized in Vice Raid

In a crackdown on "bo-som bars," the Long Beach Police Department's vice squad arrested the owner and two managers of a northeast beer bar late Saturday night.

Lt. Lewis Jacobsen headed a raiding party of more than 10 vice squad officers at Lil Abner's, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., shortly before midnight.

Booked on a charge of violating a section of the Long Beach municipal code that requires an entertainment permit were: Tony Albanese, 25, owner, of 5227 Lakewood Bivd.; and managers Gerald Cloyd Armstrong, 29, of 4733 Pi-menta Ave., Lakewood, and James Buford Thomas, 27, who listed his residence as the bar.

Jacobson said waitresses in the establishment were illegally entertaining cus-



SOBBING IN PAIN, an unidentified girl injured in escalator accident in Baltimore stadium is lifted over a railing, chair and all, by firemen in Baltimore.

Teen-Agers' Outing Ends were treated at nospitals and another 35 who received medical attention at on Escalator to Tragedy

- One girl was killed and 45 children were injured Saturday when they stampeded past ushers at the Baltimore baseball park and jammed aboard an escalator that was barricaded at the too.

About 100 teen-agers, all members of school safety patrols, were packed aboard the escalator by the time the first children reached the top. Those at the top fell backward from the bar-ricade and plunged into children on the way up.

"Everybody started screaming," said 14-year-

CIGAR BINGE KILLS CUPID

MANHATTAN, Kan. (4) A ban on campus sale of cizarettes at Kansas State University has caused "a marked decrease in boygirl relationships," says the student newspaper.

The reason: the girls can't stand eigars, which can still be sold on campus. "The female gender," says an editorial in the Daily Collegian, has in many cases given the ultimatum, either take the cigar or

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) old Carolyn Rausch of Bal-timore. "I fell down, and three or four girls fell on top of me. It was like a bad dream."

> THE CHILDREN, special guests at the Baltimore-Cleveland baseball game, had filled up the lower deck of the left field stands. Ushers decided to open the escalator and let others take seats in the second

> Usher Melville Gibson, 65, said the landing area at the top was blocked by a temporary wooden barri-cade. He said the children were on their way up before the barricade could be moved.

"I yelled down to the guards below to tell the kids to stop getting on," Gibson said, "but it was

cattle stampede. The kids began to panic."

Ushers stopped the escalator, but the panic-stricken children rolled backward. A doctor at Maryland General Hospital said "Everybody came down and piled up at the bottom."

Annette Costantine, 14. of Baltimore, was killed in the crash. Doctors at 5t. Joseph's Hospital said she had received a head wound.

She carried no identification. Not until several hours after the baseball game was over did her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nobile Costantine, realize that their daughter had not returned home from the game. They rushed to the hospital and found her

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- IT'S GRIMACE time again: county supervisors get first budget recommendations Tuesday, Page A-2.

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Minnesota, Indiana Sites

Speeding passenger trains outbound from Chicago left the rails in Indiana and Minnesota Saturday. At least 98 persons were injured but there were no

fatalíties. Eleven cars of Baltimore & Ohio Express No. 10, bound for the nation's capital left the track about eight miles southwest of La Porte, Ind., injuring at least 66 persons.

Several hours earlier, the fast-moving Great Northern Railway's Western Star struck a derailed boxcar 10 miles west of Minneapolis.

AUTHORITIES counted at least 32 injured in that accident as 21 of the pas-senger train's cars left the

Police said the B&O train was speeding through the Indiana countryside at 75 miles an hour when the derailment occurred. A railroad spokesman said the train hit a car at a rural crossing However state police said they had no indication a car was the cause of the derailment.

Among the injured in the wreck were 31 persons who were treated at hospitals

POSSIBLE further injury was averted by a steep rail embankment which prevented the careening cars from turning over on their tops, witnesses at the scene

In the Minnesota detailment, the use of a radiophone by an engineer was credited with averting more serious injuries. Freight Engineer William Broan said that when he realized one of his cars had derailed he phoned ahead to the

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Free Political Handbook for Subscribers

Repeating a service that proved highly successful in 1960, The Independent, Press-Telegram again is offering free to subscribers a Presidential Election Hand-

It gives full explanation of the mechanics of the conventions and the elecleading candidates and Issues, and other vital information for voters.

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L.a.C. Says: Irresponsibility, Morals and Death

It will shock some of our readers to compare the irresponsible shooting of a police reporter-with the irresponsible endangering of many lives by our President. But it seems to me the two incidents have much at 9.15 a.m. in common. It is a reflection of the attitude of the men responsible for the two incidents-and unfortunately, a large segment of our population.

The two Long Beach police officers were playing rops and robbers with loaded guns. In their carelessness they endangered many lives-and their actions ness they endangered many lives—and their actions resulted in the killing of a fine young man and left three children and his wife without his companionship, love and support. There was no excuse for this Adopted last June, it is the be adopted on or before May juvenile carelessness with a loaded weapon. The ca- highest in the 51 years the 31. Supervisors tentatively reers of these two police officers are probably destroyed.

Now, let us compare this with a man with four 'An accident from this speeding car could have killed many people, including the President of the United States, who was the driver.

In each of these cases a complete lack of responsibility—and respect for law was evident. In each case lives were endangered unnecessarily and callously. .The police officers are widely condemned for their carelessness. But we find many people excusing the . President-and his shrugging it off as though it never happened. His greatest emotion seems to be resentment that his action was given publicity.

. It is frightening to realize such irresponsibility is so widespread among our people. Teen-age mobs attack police officers, so-called upper class young people wreck private property when crashing, or otherwise attending parties. So-called respectable businessmen and public officials leave cocktail partiesafter many drinks-and speed over our streets and highways.

. 1 de - 1 de - 1 The Bobby Baker case is swept under the rug when it is evident many unmoral acts were committed while he was the protege of the leader of the Senate Democratic organization. The President's family continues ownership of television stations from which it has gained riches during a period when the Federal Communications Commission gave it a monopoly. Instead of disposing of all such interests—as cabinet officers have been called upon to do-the President turns the interest over to trustees, but the interest's value is dependent upon decisions of the FCC, whose members are appointed by the President.

The President and police officers owe it to themselves and all the people to set examples of good not questionable conduct. How can you discipline a teen-ager for speeding and drinking beer, while driving, when the leader of the nation does so? How can you fight immorality in government when the President ignores rules that are supposed to retard such immorality? You cannot ignore it any more than you can the example of police officers who show irresponsibility with firearms. Unless better examples are set by public officials—at all levels—our moral standards will continue to be eroded. If you do not agree, then in what do you believe?-L.A.C.

ILAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not recessarily reflect the condered epinion of this newspaper.)

Atheist Youth Mob Jeers Russ Devout

A mob of about 4,000 Soviet clergy and expressing the clergy and expressing the clergy and expressing the clergy and expressing the communistive wish that the cause of those who follow the path of peace with backed rebel youths armed and oppose war would trithree members of a Congo the Orthodox Easter at Most the Orthodox Easter at Moscow's Central Epiphany Cathedral.

ism?" one teen-ager shouted through the bars. around the cathedral just after midnight in the symbolic search for the risen Christ."

THE MOB-mostly teenagers—were mainly "militant atheists" who annually harchurch's most holy celebra-

But this year the teen-agers cappeared to be further fired up by the government's stepped-up campaign to stamp out religion

The midnight Mass at the Cathedral was celebrated by the 87-year-old Alexius, pa-trarch of Moscow and all Rus-

The Soviet news agency Tass said the patriarch read a

Heavy Emigration of British Doctors

- LONDON UP-British docitors are emigrating at the trate of almost 400 a year, about one-fourth of the output from British medical schools, says a report in the kritish Medical Journal

Hint of Tax Grief COMPLETE WEATHER **Coming Tuesday**

By DON BRACKENBURY

Taxpayers will get their first official indication Tues

has kept mum on the size of pear and voice opinions on the proposed budget, all coun-county salaries. been the case each year re-in acting on salaries because cently—the highest in county the county charter provides

in 1913.

approve the preliminary The final budget for 1964-budget by Tuesday to give 65 must be adopted before county officials time to have July 1, when it becomes efit printed and made available fective. rative Code, supervisors must appear. to the public.

does not mean supervisors August. agree with the recommenda-tions. They have their op-portunity to slash Hollinger's ment roll to supervisors short-

recommendations by Hollin-the hudget.
ger on salaries for the coun.
Generally, the auditor's com-

Taxpayers will get their first official indication Tuesday of how hard the 1964-65 Los Angeles County budget Is
going to hit their pocketbooks.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief and continuing at 9:30 am
county administrative officer,
is scheduled to deliver his
preliminary budget recommendations to the supervisors
sentatives of employe groups
as 0.15 a.m. as well as individual citizens Although Hollinger's office and taxpayer groups may ap-

igree that it will be-as has SUPERVISORS are limited that employes must be paid

county has been operating are scheduled to act on it since its charter was adopted May 26, but they also have a regular meeting May 28 and

of assessed valuation may seldom require more than lege. Saturday was named jump as much as 25 cents.

According to the Adminisrelatively few taxpayers who College.

THE OFFICIAL general tax APPROVAL at this time rate will not be known until

recommendations — or add to ly after July 1. County Audithem—following budget hearings in June. First, however, will come needed to raise revenue for

y's 42,000 employes. He puted tax rates for general will make these at 9:30 a.m. the Flood Control Districts, the Flood Control District May 12.

Starting at 2 p.m. May 12 and other special districts are delivered in late August.

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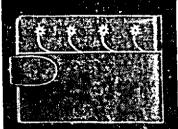
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Spain Hails Carlos and Irene Today

MADRID (4) - Prince Carlos de Bourbon-Parma and his bride, the former Princess Irene of The Netherlands, arrived here by air Saturdaypresumably to take part in a rally of a political movement whose ultimate aim is to seat Carlos on the vacant Spanish

It was the prospect of Irene's participation in such violently controversial events which led to the political estrangement between her and her mother, Queen Juliana. This was also the reason that the Dutch parliament declared her "constitutionally dead" and ineligible for the Dutch

As they landed a Carlist spokesman in Pamplona announced they would participate in today's rally at Monte-jurra; 75,000 supporters are expected.

Red Bowmen Kill 3 Congo Soldiers

army patrol in an ambush POLICE at the church tried in Theykivu Province, it was

to hold back the noisy crowd reported here Saturday. "Down with your religion—of youths, but the teen agers. The ambush aroused fears surged against the cathedral of a new wave terror from why don't you learn atherence, shaking their fists Peking-backed opposition forces which could endanger

at the golden-crowned priests The Orthodox Easter is the pro-Western government as they led worshippers Julian calendar. it spread to other provinces.

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS atheists" who annually har-rass Russian believers on the IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

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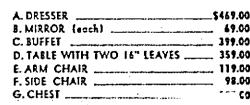
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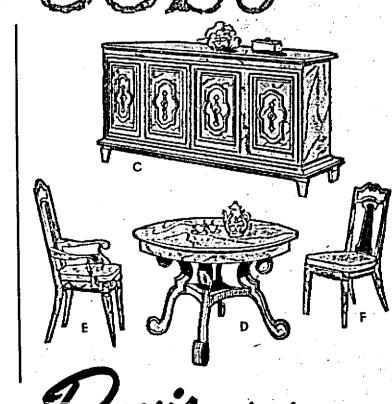
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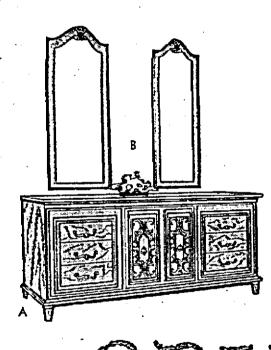


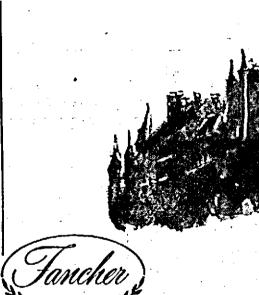
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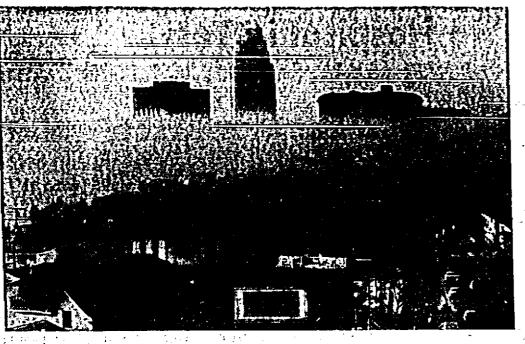
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THIS IS A TYPICAL view of Los Angeles on a week day when smog is fairly bad. Automobiles are blamed for much of smog. Engine device shown at right is supposed to cut

Blow-by Rebreather Bugs Drivers

was at 3,500 tons a day, he said.

The gases emitted from the crankcase are called "blow-by." To develop maximum power from gasoline combustion, the high pressure in the engine's combustion charber must be confined to that cham-ber. This is accomplished by sealing the piston in the cylinder by use of piston rings.

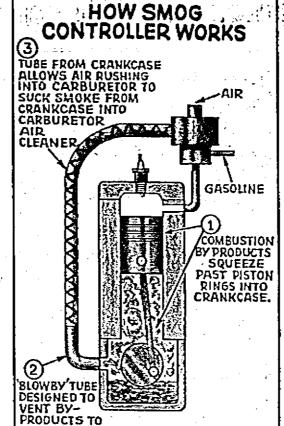
The piston rings do not form a perfect seal, therefore some of the high-pressure gases in the combustion chamber escape, during the compression

and combustion strokes. The gases are "blown by" the piston and piston rings into the crankcase.

If these gases condensed in the crankcase, "varnish," acid and sludge deposits would develop to cut engine life and performance. But a road-draft tube system draws out these gases. A stream of air passing under the moving vehicle draws the gases out of the trankcase through the draft tube, sending them into the air to become part of the air pollutants known as smog.

PRODUCTS TO ATMOSPHERE. When a crankcase smog device is installed, this road-draft tube is plugged and the "blow-by" gases are captured and rerouted through the engine where they are ignited and burned. Critics of the device claim these "captured" gases can be harmful to the

(Monday: What can happen to an engine after the device is installed?)



Twisters Rip Across U.S.

Heavy rains pelted the inches the rainfall at Tampa

Pilot Dies a Hero in Crash at Show

BREMERHAVEN, Germany LPH-Hundreds of speciators watched a U.S. Air Force pilot crash to his death in a jet fighter Saturday while giving an Armed Forces Day flying exhibition. Witnesses said it appeared he purposely did not bail out to avoid plunging into the crowd

The American was an instructor attached to the West said Alex Kruso of Dayton, German air force, the De-Ohio, a retired U.S. Army fense Ministry said. He was sergeant who was a speciaflying a Starfighter jet of the tor at the show. West German air force.

THE DEAPARTMENT of low. There is no doubt in my Defense in Washington iden mind that the pilot decided tified the dead pilot as Maj to stay with the plane. Thomas Eugene Perfili of To-German spectators around ledo, Ohio. He is survived by me had tetars in heir eyes. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. And and cried, It's terrible, thony D. Perfili of Toledo.

Kruso said. thony D. Perfili of Toledo.
"The guy is a real hero,"

Dallas Officer Gets Award for

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dallas tion on the field. patrolman Maurice N. Mc-Donald, one of the officers "HE MADE two passes who captured accused presi-over the spectators," Kruso dential assassin Lee Harvey said. "On his third pass he Oswald, received the Police appeared to slow down. It Hall of Fame's valor award looked like he was trying to Saturday.
The Hall of Fame, at Port

tion of America.

ganization's director, said the ward is presented annually to a living policeman. The organization also pre-

sented a distinguished service award to Harris B. Tuttle, law

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"The plane came down about 30 feet from a bunga-

The plane was demonstrating rolls at the Weddewarden air field near here while the crowd waited for a parade to start. Troops from seven Oswald Capture North Atlantic Alliance countries were lined up in forma-

"He came down about two Charlotte, Fla., is operated by miles from the field but we the Police Officers Associa-could clearly see the flames. The parade went on as Gerald S. Arenberg, the or-scheduled.

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Hoists Pup Again--Gently

AND HE added that in the do it." day-after-day pursuit of still more efficiency and economy in government "we ought to be as unsatisfied as a little boy's appetite."

He told the Cabinet that more than \$1 million a year is to be saved by elimination of 141 government publica-tions—including such esoteric periodicals as "Rural Line Bulletin", "The Caribbean Forester" and "Patent Office Index .

He added that an undisclosed sum of money-and much taxpayer time—is to be saved by the junking of 98 forms now being filled out by businessmen and others. He estimated this will mean the filling out of \$50,000 fewer forms this year than last.

HE SAID \$5 million will be saved by reducing space per worker in government offices.

In peroration, Johnson urged his departmental and agency chiefs to press on insistently for further economles, to ax more publications and questionnaires, to hold payrolis down and "to buy only what you must buy and get the best price you can."

By way of underscoring his economy efforts so far, he said the House thus far has cut appropriations requests only 1.7 per cent, compared with 4 per cent last year be-cause members "are finding that our budget requests do not contain any padding."

THE RANGE of Johnson's comments to marching news men covered a bewildering number of topics and ranged from philosophical comment to jokes.

Some of the subjects touched by the President:

Presidential health-He "feels wonderful" and has lost four or five pounds since becoming President.

On a diet? "I make a special effort not to eat more than I do. But I'm not on a

Reading habits - He reads five to six hours a day, much of it in bed after he awakes at 6:45.

While Johnson still is in bed, presidential side Jack Valenti calls with the day's first business. And Johnson writes one of three verdicts to papers left over from the day before - "Agree", "Disagree" or "See me."

Handshaking-After reaching through bars of the tall fron fence to shake hands with tourists, Johnson was reminded of a story about Jack Dempsey in World Wat

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Johnson said he was tourJohnson reached through the
bars of the gate to shake
hands with several tourists
and asked them where they
were from.

Before his walkaround,
Johnson told his Cabinet how
federal dollars are being
saved by the elimination of
words—written ones in government publications.

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AIRMAN ARRIVES, LEFT, AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AFTER SIMULATED MISHAP IN VOODO JET FIGHTER, RIGHT

LBJ Allies, Goldwater Sweep Texas

ard M. Nixon 2,414. Gov.

william Scranton of Penn-sylvania 330 and Gov. George Romney of Michi-gan 97. Romney, Scranton and Nixon were also writein candidates.

In state GOP races, George Bush of Houston, son of former Sen Prescott Bush of Connecticut, had 24,994 votes to 21,951 for Jack Cox a Democrat turned Republican. A runoff appeared likely in this race for the GOP Senate nomination.

in the state was focused on proposition believed in, he the race for U.S. Senate, ob-said by Presidents Truman, servers closely watched the Eisenhower, Kennedy and a native Californian, has a special desire to see their por Republican presidential straw Johnson. vote to see if Arizona Sen.

Barry Goldwater still commanded the following he did in Texas last fall.

Special desire to see their political might exerted, "one of the most potent forces here and in the nation. The power too, he said; they thought we of Viva Kennedy proved this."

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foo, he said; they thought we come destined for Balkanization of the preferential ballot along with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Harold Stassen of Pennsylvania. Both Rockefeller and Stassen tried unsuccessfully to get their Ford Sales Hit sentence of Nelson Rockefeller and Stassen tried unsuccessfully to get their Ford Sales Hit sentence proved this. BASE, Calif. On A grant Low incomes in the Mexistal Salid-fuel rocket motor—benevies and the dedication of one-third less than the aver-ia new test facility—destroyed one-third less than the aver-ia new test f successfully to get their Ford Sales Hit

flew between the two camps tory. over a claim that Yarborough took \$50,000 from convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes in

ELECTION eve the Justice Department confirmed that a man who earlier swore he saw Yarborough take the Estes money repudiated his affidavit. Yarbor ough immediately demanded that McLendon withdraw from the race. He earlier had branded the claim "an infamous lie."

The alleged witness, retired Army Sgt. Ernest Keaton, had appeared with Midland, Tex., policeman James Fonville and McLendon on television. Keaton and Fonville both said they saw the \$50,000 change hands between Estes and Yarborough.

Yarborough then released a statement saying Keaton had admitted to the FBI he lied about the incident. Neither Keaton nor Fenville could be reached for comment.

McLendon bounced back with a charge that Yarborough deliberately waited until Friday afternoon "after all offices are closed and nobody can get in touch with any authorities." He wired Washington asking the Defense Department for a complete file on this Estes-Yarborough fi-

nancial relationship."

He later said "this is the first time the federal government has interfered with a Texas election since the carpethagger days."

Lauds Dulles

Sen. Barry Goldwater said Saturday night it was the foreign policy of Dwight Eisenhower and John Foster Duiles that kept the peace. I want to restore that policy."

Cranston, Salinger Promise Help for Latin-Americans

movement."

SALINGER told them he, as

eral level "to see much, much more recognition is given the people of your

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community, including the matter of federal bench appointments." He said this is the first

generation of man with the wisdom, know-how, and resources to wipe out hunger, ignorance and disease or, in the twinkling of an eye, to wipe out humanity.
"I'm not a pacifist. I real-

ize we need great weapons to face the threat of aggression, but unless we end the arm race, it will end us," he said. He suggested the answer is a stronger United Nations which can force While the most attention worldwide disarmament, a

sevent in is the hands of God." the guarantees which the fed-Salinger, former presiden eral government long ago tial press secretary, touched made for the nation's indus-a sensitive key in his remem-trial workers." brance to his LULAC banquet

He suggested a federalaudience Saturday night: state program for housing of "An historical rendezvous farm laborers, a flexible probetween the candidate and the gram with direct loans to electorate occurred in the housing authorities for low-Viva Kennedy movement in rent projects and aid to work-1960. It elected John F. Ken-ers in acquiring their own nedy, I know President Ken-homes. nedy's interest in your awak-

ening political power. . I A SPECIAL agency on know his belief that the Mexican-American problems, growth of your influence such as President Kennedy would be vital in achieving had under consideration, is a greater justice and equality necessity, Salinger said. He for all of our citizens. It is said the agency must stimuour task to keep alive the spirit of the Viva Kennedy area of education to close the cultural gap "which bars so many Mexican-Americans

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successfully to get their rames off the ballot.

Interest in the primary was heightened in the closing weeks by the Democratic primary fight between Sen Yat.

Saled for, he said, "since 3C space-launch vehicle. state action will discriminate against California farmers Space Systems Division dedicated a new test-firing stand state. Salinger proposed a federal as tall as a nine-story build-mark fight between Sen Yat.

mary fight between Sen. Yar-Saturday its automobile sales minimum wage for farm la-ling. Observers said it appeared borough and McLendon.

Charges and countercharges for any April in division his-the problems of child labor, of the stand escaped serious health and welfare and safety damage.

The Army and Air Force joined hands Saturday afternoon in a fast-moving exercise to test the speed in which wounded aircrew personnel could be transported via helicopter from Long Beach Municipal Airport to Memorial Hospital.

A speedy F101 "Voodoo" jet fighter from the Air Defense Command's Oxnard Air Force Base landed at Municipal Airport shortly before noon with a "wounded"

radar operator aboard. The plane taxied to the Air Force Reserve Base here where the "patient" immediately was transferred to a waiting helicopter of the Army's Aviation Battalion. The helicopter rushed the officer virtually to the door of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

The patient was treated for simulated injuries while men of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group prepared the fighter plane for making another practice strike against the "enemy." The radar operator, his "wounds" dressed, was returned to the field by heli-copter in time to join his comrades for the second strike. Col. George X. Trimble, 8646th AFRRG flight surgeon

and, in civilian life, medical education director at Memorial Hospital, arranged the exercise.

"We believe," he said, "that this is the first time that Reservists and active duty personnel have joined together for an operation of this type. It was highly successful."

Protesters Blocked at Presidio's Gate

from the full enjoyment of their rights as Americans."

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Woman Appointed to Recreation Post
SACRAMENTO UN Mrs.
Rudd Brown of La Canada

was appointed third of the Division of Recreation Satur-day by Gov. Brown. The governor said Mrs. Brown resigned her post on the State Recreation Commision to succeed Elmer Aldrich,

rbo resigned.

Family Saves 261/2% At Local Restaurant

Atlantic Are. at San Antonio Dr., are enjoying a lower food cost, due to the recent rollback in menu prices. A survey shows where a family of four are saving \$2.60 or 261/25% drop in their dining out cost at Welch's. This family had grilled Swordfish Steak (formerly \$2.50), now \$1.75 on the dinner, Chicken Fried Steak (formerly \$2.75) is now \$1.95, Rosst Turkey dinrotesters Blocked at Presidio's Gate

acr (formerly \$2.25) is now \$1.95 and the Chopped Sirloin Seak, served with two Vegeta-

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ary city. It isn't that we read so beautification drive.

out of car windows, dropped by pedestrians or discarded by shoppers, picnickers, vaca-tioners, beach addicts or

whomever. That amount doesn't represent money spent for regular trash pickups, It's for waste paper, debris and discarded receptacies that shouldn't have been there in the first place.

IN FACE, the city's accumulation of litter so bugs members of the civic beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce women's division that they've declared war.

With Paint Up, Clean Up, Fix Up Week (May 10-17) as their target dates, these Car-rie Nations, with ideas instead of axes, are setting out to organize individuals, clubs, organizations, youth groups and schools in their all out campaign to clean up the city.

The committee's chairman, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., and her co-chairman, Mrs.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Lloyd Mallin, said here Satur-themselves," she said. Long Beach is a very litter day that anti-litter will be a "MUCH OF THE shoddl-than just the beauty of our 12 minutes, five times an

prime objective of the civic ness and mess that pock-town.

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It is estimated that the city spends more than \$300,000 a year to clean up litter tossed out of car windows, dropped in the saking, among city is nothing less than slop its gracious living, it increases destroyed by fire starting in its ungracious garbage. We nubbish er litter").

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"It costs money to clean were caused by cars hitting on our town."

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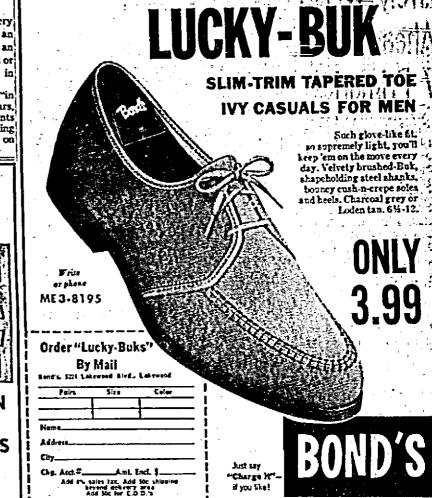
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Lively Week Ahead With 7 Primaries

touring governor of Alabama and a pair of hot Senate races temporarily elbow aside the Republican presidential-nomination chase this week-one of the busiest of the precon-Vention season.

Before the week Is out there will be primary elections in six states and the District of Columbia and conventions to choose presidential nominating delegates in five other states.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama makes his second port in Indiana's Democratic presidential preference pri mary Tuesday. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is the major figure in the Hoosier State's Republican primary.

IN NEIGHBORING Obio, Rep. Robert Taft Jr. meets his first test in a bid to follow in the footsteps of his late father, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Oklahoma Democrats will decide a close three-way fight] for the Senate nomination. Looming in the background is Republican Bud Wilkinson, the football coach turned poli-

Highlights of other primary elections Tuesday include a six-man scramble for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Florida and a drive for unpledged presidential electors in Alabama.

There are no contests of national significance in New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

DELAWARE Republicans pick their 12 delegates at a convention Tuesday. The important 48-vote Michigan Republican delegation will be named Friday and two-day conventions begin that day for Democrats in Alaska and Nevada and Republicans in Wyoming. Saturday, Wyoming Democrats name their delegates.

As in Wisconsin, where he captured 25 percent of the total vote, Wallace has campaigned against the Johnson administration's civil - rights bill and for states' rights.

His opponent is the Democratic governor of Indiana, Matthew Welsh, who says he is running to protect Indiana's 51 convention votes for

State law makes it a duty of delegates, who are chosen later, to vote for the winner of Tuesday's primary.

ALMOST lost in the smoke of the Democratic battle is the Republican preference primary in Indiana, Goldwater is expected to win handily against Harold E. Stassen nd two lesser-known candidates, thus adding 32 votes to his first-ballot count of delegates.

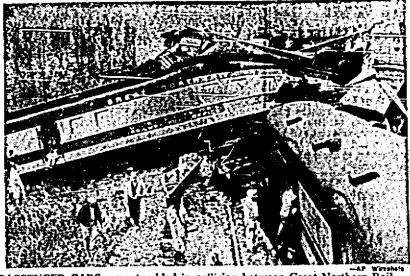
Wallace, who drew some Republican votes in Wisconsin, where crossover voting is fairly easy, has made an oblique bid for GOP voter support in Indiana, where such voting is possible, but not as easy,

In Ohio, Taft, who is the state's at-large representative in the House, is battling a veteran Ohio vote-getter, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, in the GOP Senate primary.

BROWN is campaigning as being more conservative than the son of the man once known as "Mr. Republican." Brown opposes the administration civil-rights bill now before the Senate. Taft voted for it in the House.

Sen, Stephen M. Young is expected to win the Ohio Democratic primary but observers will be interested to see how many votes go to astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., whose name remains on the ballot although he withdrew as a candidate after a bathroom fall left him with a slow-healing head injury,

Also to be elected in Ohio Tuesday are delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions. A 58-member GOP slate is pledged to Gov. James Rhodes as a favorite son. The major announced candidates for the GOP presidential nomination agreed to stey out of Ohio.



PASSENGER CARS were tumbled in collision between Great Northern Railway passenger train and a derailed freight. Twenty cars went off the track.

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engineer of the Western Star, William Brown.

"Brown immediately put on his brakes but couldn't Northern spokesman said.

THE PASSENGER train was going an estimated 50 miles an hour when it slammed into the derailed freight, which had come to

Ten freight cars were knocked off the track by the impact.

Broken pipelines from the B & O's passenger coaches allowed toxic fumes to seep from the train's air conditioning system in the Indiana crash, Police immediately roped

off the area to keep sightseers from being overcome by the fumes after stunned passengers were removed from the train.

Witnesses said the first car behind the B&O engine appeared to leap into the air and then dug into the embankment.

Cause of the accident was not known, but there was speculation that a hotbox or a soft spot in the ballast along the right of way might have knocked the Chicago-to-Washington Express, carying 110 persons, off the track.

DEPUTY Sheriff Roger Singleton said 10 or 15 persons were lying on the ground or walking around in a daze when he arrived at the scene of the wreck.

"I walked up to one man and he just stared past me," Singleton said. "He kept saying his back was

The deputy said 10 of the cars were leaning at a 36degree angle.

Some of them had plowed into the soft earth up to the windows," he said. The earth was soft from all that rain we had this past week and lucky it was. It was a cushion and probably saved a lot of passengers because it kept the cars

upright.
"A lot of people were so dazed they couldn't move from their seats," he said. We started to carry out the worst of them.

'I carried out one man with his leg broken off at an angle,' he said. "Somebody had put a sheet over one woman and we thought she was dead, but then she moaned."

THE Minnesota accident happened in Minnetonka Village, west of Minneapolis, as the GN's Western Star, bound for Seattle, was picking up speed as it entered open country.

The passenger train buckled, one of its mail cars turned croswise on the tracks and was battered by the impact.

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over Europe and filmed for gathered on the platforms to distribution in the United snap photos of the ascent On COSTA MESA - Orange States. Coast College board members "It was the idea of a French pigeons and the horse pulling have authorized \$499,451 television producer," said the tourist buggy craned worth of improvements in Macnaught-Davis. "He tele necks to watch, cluding classrooms, a book-vised us climbing a peak in The hardest part for the store and an addition to the the Alps last year."

For Saturday's rehearsal overhang on the platform atop The new \$333,642 class the television crew included the tower. One by one, the com building will be located four cameramen, also Alpin-climbers wearing blue jackets, on the northern edge of the ists clinging at various points knickers, heavy wool sock ent Forum building.

Frenchmen and an English on the way down A pilot was man, nimbly climbed the killed trying to fly between

In 1912 a man strapped on

wings to fly from the tower The mountaineers, three but died apparently of fright, northwest "face" of the tower the tower's four feet.
as parft of the 75th anniver. Saturday's climbers, wind

tied together with 25 feet of It was nothing, really, said white nylon rope and carried

the ground, everybody except

campus adjacent to the presto the tower. Seven other and Alpine shoes, cleared the cameras were set up on the rail.

PARIS (Uri)-rour micen-ground and the tower's three; They did not plant a flag holds and footholds,

tain climbers, in full Alpine platforms. Another was in a They were rewarded with "I'm glad I did this. When I'm old in a wheelchair, I can't What did they think about go to the Alps to see the

It was the most sensational to the such visitors. An "I thought about not fall-can always come to Paris to the late Bernard McFadden, elephant lumbered up the ing down," said Macnaughton look at the Eiffel Tower and the American health faddist, tower steps in 1958 and a bi-Davis. "I looked at my hand-say, "I climbed that."

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Rough Sea Fails to Upset Avalon's Lively Celebration

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Avalon, its roiling blue car-pet frothed with whitecaps, turned out Saturday in force to welcome visitors to the Fiesta de Oro celebrating the 50th anniversary of the island city's incorporation.

Storm warnings were flying and some small craft heeded them, but Avalon harbor was crowded with boats and the SS Catalina carried more than double the load of passengers to Santa Catalina Island than were aboard last

It signaled the beginning of the season for the tiny city nestled between hills on the edge of the island.

The theme was that of old Spanish days, but the major item on the program for the celebration, which began Fri day and lasts through today, was the one that sets the pulse of the community: "Meet the Boat."

Friday's program included two band concerts, water sports, a Spanish street dance, bagpipers and the breaking of a pinata filled with souvenirs. But at 12 noon, the program read "Meet the boat."

USS Chicago Rejoins Fleet as Missile Ship

in the closing stages of World Casino.

Lil' Angel Audrey



PRINCESS OF FIESTA de Oro, Dorothea Gonzales, greets crowd as she passes in parade at Avalon celebrating the city's 50th anniversary.

Saturday's events included and Water Sports," it says. a parade featuring former Los The SS Catalina-equipped Some young Negroes Angeles County Sheriff Eu-with new inflatable liferafts laughed and yelled taunts at gene Biscaluz and entertainer which have replaced the old the Klansmen.

Consuelo de Bonzo. A hydro-lifeboats that once lined the "We ought to get out and SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The kart boatrace was canceled promenade deck — steamed march with them—we'd show heavy cruiser Chicago—which because of rough seas but a into Avalon with 764 persons them some marching," one shelled the Japanese mainland costume dance went on in the aboard.

Last year, when poor Policemen were stationed War II - was commissioned. Top item, though, was weather hampered the sea-at Learly every intersection War II — was commissioned for the many at noon. Som's opening, but 295 per and kept watch over the pawarship, Conversion was an Today's program has fewer sons rode the white excursion rade.

\$80-million modernization job. friils. "Meet the Boat," Music boat to the island.

Oh-Ho, So That's How She Saves It experienced racial demonstrations. Most of the protests late-model Cadillac, she post-two downtown segregated

ville police arrested Mrs. Bes- The Oroville woman was ed cash bail of \$220.

sie Roper Saturday and picked up after a grecery Officers said it didn't make charged her with a \$2.92 store manager signed a com- much of a dent in the \$26,000 POLICE have arrested more petty theft, the 60-year-old plaint that she took two pack- cash and cashier's checks she than 100 persons in the Nashgray-haired woman told noth- ages of lunch meat and a con- had in her purse, next to six ville demonstrations and more ing of her background except tainer of cleaning lotion.

bank books showing that she played dice in Ne
Before driving away in her posits of \$91,000. bank books showing total de-than 25 persons, seven of

300 Kluxers March Study Surgery for Whooping Crane Chick

At Chester, Pa, an integra-injured in violence that action leader called off a pro-companied the protests.

test against alleged de facto. Hollowell's entry into George school segregation because of gia politics came as a surgest fatched by a bantam. The Long Beach, Callf. After the Wake-Honolulu The Long Beach, Callf.

interference by "outsiders," prise. The Negro attorney hen within the last five days flier had taken off in her hop, she will have 2,091 miles and in Washington, senators qualified to run against in at the Interior Department's twin-engine plane from the completed eight weeks of de-cumbent Judge Durwood T. Wildlife Research Station at bate on the House-approved Pye of the Fulton County Lafayette, La. civil-rights bill.

In other developments, a Negro civil-rights attorney, in Pye's courtroom over the survived. But officials said Donald L. Hollowell, and Ku Judge's rulings concerning rathey were considering X-raying the leg joint of the survivers countless fans.

Klux Klan Grand Dragon cial demonstrators.

Calvin Craig qualified in Atlanta as candidates in Georgia's Democratic primary

State Senate seat from the through surgery or extraction.

AT GRIFFIN, Ga., five Holdup Victim white men accused of planting a flaming cross in front Knows Culprit of a dry-cleaning business Only Too Well convicted of disorderly con- NEW YORK (4)-Valentine

Some 300 Klansmen took have no difficulty identifying part in the noisy parade a man who invaded his Bronx through downtown Jackson-barbershop Saturday and took ville. About 200 marched on 330 at gunpoint. foot, followed by a caravan What puzzled Lopez was of about 100 cars. "Why did he have to use a

During the march, the gun? I'd have given him all Klansmen leaned on their the money he wanted."

auto horns and whooped The sobbing barber identirebel yells. fied the gunman as Jose Lo-

Saturday shoppers, some pez, his 30-year-old son. of them Negroes, gathered in the doorways of stores and along the curb to watch the

parade pass.

Negro youth shouted.

marked the sixth consecutive day the mid-South city has have been directed against

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heavy strands of beads and

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Robed and rebel-yelling mewly hatched whooping crane Honolulu (AP)—Joan mid-Pacific island.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Merriam left Wake Island for a.m. PDT on the 2,004-mile Marking and there was renewed racial picketing in Nashville, chick may undergo surgery dioed to the Federal Aviation southeast along the Hawaiian to correct a defective leg.

HONOLULU (AP)—Joan mid-Pacific islands for a.m. PDT on the 2,004-mile honolulu Saturday but rathop which would take her disease about an hour. Islands chain. She planned to back after about an hour, islands chain. She planned to The FAA said it had not make the flight in 15 and a seen advised of the reason. half hours.



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RÓNNIE MICKLOS, 7, won medal for rescuing Debbje Tetreault, 5 (at his side), but he's more interested in the giant ice-cream-and-cake party In his honor that's going on behind him.

SWEET RESCUE REWARD

Aw-Shucks Hero Prefers Goodies

MIAMI GP-Ronnie Mickies, 7, accepted a hero's medal Saturday, handed it to his mother and buried his sunburned nose in a box of ice cream.

"I'm not bashful," he said, explaining the lack of an acceptance speech. "I just want some of this ice cream before all the other kids eat it up."

The Dairy Council of South Florida threw a big testimonial ice cream and cake party for children in honor of Ronnie, who dived into a canal last week to rescue 5-year-old Debble Tetreault from drowning.

This was old hat for Ronnie. When he was 4, he saved 3-year-old Earl Gillen from drowning in the same canal by running for help.

The street was closed off for the whole block in front of Ronnie's house and a long table was set up in the middle. About 250 schoolmates and others showed up and consumed thousands of cupcakes and huge quantities of milk and ice cream.

RONNIE SIGNED HIS autograph until his pencil broke, then stepped up to accept a citation from Sheriff T. A. Buchanan making him an honorary deputy complete with ID card.

"Hey, did ya hear that," a friend cried. "Ronnie can arrest his mother."

Fullback Pete Banaszak of the University of Miami presented Ronnie with the council's first achievement award in a new program honoring children for heroism. The American Legion gave him a \$25 savings bond.

Ronnie's older brothers, Dan, 12. Steve, 12, and Mike, 8, weren't jealous of his popularity.
"Heck," said Dan, "we taught him to swim."

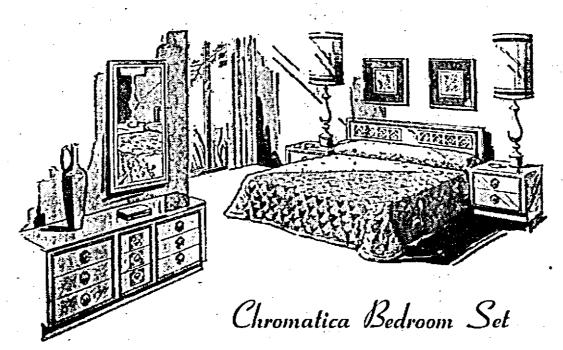




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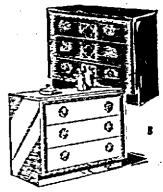
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Civilians aid one of eight Americans wounded by a grenade explosion on a crowded Saigon boulevard near waterfront where a U.S. aircraft transport was sunk by saboteurs. Five officers, three enlisted men were injured.

Workers Labor to Seal Hull of Bombed Ship at Saigon

Simday LP- Salvage crews below her waterline by a the waterline alongside an labored today to seal a gapity officers attributed to the foot-wide strip of metal to a ing, 28-foot-long hole blown

Rough Raid on Icebox Fruitless

They may have tried to raid the icebox at the Frank Stout home Saturday, failed, then forgotten to pick up their pickup.

-Stout, of 6971 Paramount Blvd., told police that he heard a loud crash at the southwest corner of his home about 4:30 a.m.

When he investigated, he found a pickup truck had been driven through the wall into his kitchen from an alley at the rear of the home.

Police found that the truck had been stolen earliér from a used-car lot on Alondra Boulevard, and officially listed the nocturnal kitchen crashers as "un-

Saturday night, similarly mond Arbon, 45, standing blamed on Red terrorism.

The bomb explosion But no one was injured, wounded eight U. S. service Johnny Jenkins, 37, of men--five officers and three Orleans, told of the confusion. of Vietnamese moving in to look at the crippled ship, saw the water rushing in, and waterlogged at her pier on I took off in my pants and enlisted men-amid a crowd ment injured a Vietnamese.

Throbbing pumps and a rissettled for several hours after low at the time. the first inrush of water when "We sank at the rate of

All compartments below the second deck were flooded. U. S. authorities launched and Capt. Borge Langeland of an intensive investigation in-New Orleans, the master, said to the sinking, which could no progress coud be made in be the biggest setback in U. lowering the level until a S. prestige since the United cofferdam patch is secured States stepped up its military The U. S. Navy base at Subic backing of South Viet Nam's Bay, Philippines, dispatched war against Communist guer-

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, in the hull of the USNS Card, The blast hit 10 feet below Communist Viet Cong. point only a foot from one
American blood stained 30 end of the crew's quarters.
feet of pavement of a nearby
boulevard from a bomb blast
bunks and Second Mate Ray-

Johnny Jenkins, 37, of New

watch, was knocked down.

waterlogged at her pier on the test and pair of shoes," he ment injured a Vietnamese.

The river runs as deep as ing river tide freed the 9,800-48 feet beside the pier, but ton aircraft ferry from the is subject to tides of the bottom muck into which she South China Sea and was

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WASHINGTON (P) — Ed-said Partin refused to ac- Downing said Clary had retired circus clown, William show he formerly was with ward G. Partin, the Teamster cept the dues of Calvin C. signed a petition asking in Kallman, 74, identified as a ling a motorcycle and later a who helped convict union Clary as a subterfuge to vestigation of "Partin's al cousin of famed clown Embrace.

The president James R. Hoffa of blacklist him and man him to be a subterfuge to restigation of "Partin's all cousin of famed clown Embrace." president James R. Hoffa of blacklist him and get him leged mishandling of union mett Kelly, died Saturday in Firemen said the blaze

federal jury-tempering, was fired. charged in a government ac'The evidence shows . . union members."

house
lived.

tion Saturday with blacklist- that Clary was in fact in dis-

ing a rebel union member. favor with Partin because which Hoffa reportedly will Kallman, who called him-A National Labor Rela-Clary had openly aligned try to wrest Partin's local self Kelley the Clown, addtions Board examiner said himself with other members from him, although the acting an "e" apparently to dif-Partin blacklisted a Teamster of Local 5 in opposition to tion is not based on Satur-truck driver who challenged Partin and to his management day's NBRL finding.

ly, wore 21-inch shoes in his his handling of union funds. and accused Partin of "ill of the affairs of the local," Downing recommended act. They escaped the flames, treatment of union members" Downing said.

to seize Partin's local.

have been bitter enemies ises to straighten out his dues ordered to compensate Clary to Holland Resigns since Partin's surprise testi-arrearages and by threats for any loss of pay since July mony helped the government made to Chary's wife of blackwim an eight-year jury-tam-listing and other harm to bepering sentence against Hoffa. fall Clary, meanwhile refus-

aminer George A. Downing to his back dues."

in his Baton Rouge, La., local. The examiner said the evi-stop coercing Clary or any Meanwhile, Hoffa report dence showed also "that Part other local Teamster and to appeared at market openings, edly is laying the ground-tin repeatedly sought to have notify Clary's employer to parades, parties and hospitors and parades, parties and hospitors are parades, parties and hospitors are parades. Once close friends, the two opposition, both by prom-mended also that Partin be Washington's Envoy

funds and ill treatment of a fire that destroyed the started inside the trailer from house trailer in which he an unknown cause.

ly, wore 21-inch shoes in his Downing recommended which destroyed his other that Partin be ordered to mementos and scrapbooks.

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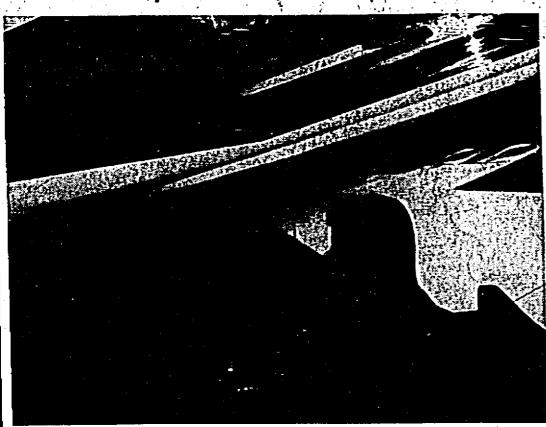
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ADVENTURE IN RYAN LABORATORY

Realistic Vertical-Flight-Simulator 'Shakes Up' Our Earthbound Pilot



ABOUT TO DEMONSTRATE how to "crash" an airplane without even a bruise is 1.P-T Aerospace Editor Lee Craig, who is "flying" Ryan Aeronautical Company's flight simulator. A wraparound screen, on which terrain features are realistically represented, shows varying flight attitudes in response to movement of simulator controls. The device can be set to simulate a spaceship moon landing.

> By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

SAN DIEGO-Ryan Aeronautical Co. here has thoughtfully provided a pilot with the means to scare himself to death without ever leaving the ground.

Ryan's Flight Simulation Laboratory has mainly been used to prepare test pilots for the Ryan-General Electric XV-5A vertical and short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) research aircraft.

However, it could be programmed to simulate the flight, takeoff and landing performance of any zerospace vehicle, even a spaceship landing on the

IN THE SIMULATOR, the pilot faces a panoramic wraparound screen. A projector system tied to an analog computer transmits through a transparency an extremely sharp, detailed, realistic representation of a moonscape on the screen in color.

Although the pilot in his cockpit remains stationary in the darkened room, he experiences a sensation of movement as he responds to the simulated flight situation.

I found that flying the simulator is like piloting a magical aircraft in an eerie twilight zone. As in a dream, you know in the back of your mind that there's no actual danger. Still, you are considerably

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READER suggests that thoughe of his salesmen

the backyard.

It's getting so nothing is

JOE, the bartender at the

point Landing, has a bicycle

of sorts which he claims fits

perfectly into the commun-

This is a 10-speed three-

The bike itself is Italian.

the canopy is American, the

three-way drive is English,

the gears are French, the

tires are German and the

Thats more international

than almost anything around

DRIFTWOOD-Fly a Flag

hear about it. Latest report:

The California Flag on the

Dept. of Motor Vehicles Bldg. on Front St. in San

Pedro . . Jim McCarty,

local meat cutter, owns a

she-cat which just produced a kitten with seven toes on

one front foot. The name of

the mother is almost as in-

teresting as the kitten's pedal oddity. "We just call her anything," said McCarty . . . Sign near naval base

where scores of sailors daily

upside down and I'll

brake system is Swiss.

ity's international theme.

theeler with a canopy.

Spanish Kitchen at Pier-

World's Fair might find it in-

Long Beach isn't far away

from the fairgrounds, and I

am told, has varied accom-

There are several Long

Beaches in the country but

Long Beach, Long Island, is

the one that causes more

mail confusion with LB., Calif., than any other. For one thing, Long Beach, Long

Island, has a Pine Ave., At-

lantis Ave., and a number of

other street names like ours.

causes mail to go astray is

the confusion over Lake-

wood, Calif., and Lakewood, Colo. The Colorado town is a

suburb of Denver. Abbrevi-

ated, California and Colo-

rado look a lot alike on an

THERE'S an interesting ex-

here the other day that two

letters, mailed from the IPT

Bidg in Long Beach, went to Greenwich, Conn., before coming back to be delivered

to the addresses on the en-

velopes in Bellflower and

A postal worker figures that the two letters became

stuck on the bottom side of

a letter that was addressed

to Greenwich. They went through the post office here

that way and were sent back

to Greenwich, where the

AT LAST it has happened.

Scmebody stole a swim-

Bob Robinson of Metric catch rides reads: No Hitch-Realty here tells how a hiking Allowed."

mistake was discovered.

planation of the report

envelope address.

Lancaster.

Another situation that

unset when the runway rushes up at you with suicidal velocity.

. The dreamlike effect is enhanced by the lack of engine noise and wind. You glide along in ghostly quiet, dipping and soaring as your fancy dictates. This machine would make a fortune on the Nu-Pike.

In flying the real airplane, you are supported in vertical flight by three columns of air, coming from two six-foot diameter lift fans in the wings and a three-foot fan in the nose

To operate them, you have a collective stick, like a helicopter's, at your side, with a twist throttle grip, plus a regular control stick like any other air-

Thrust from the two jet engines is directed to the lift fans, which multiply power by 300 percent for the vertical phase.

A SWITCH ON the stick is used to move the fan louvers so as to gradually deflect the thrust aft and transition the craft to forward flight. When forward speed has reached 90 to 100

knots, the wings can support the plane. The fans are stopped and the XV-5A picks up speed and flies as any other jet aircraft, up to 500 miles per hour. First use for the XV-5A will probably be in

combat surveillance or target acquisition missions for the Army. Obviously, however, it has tremendous

Traffic Routing in L.B. Is Termed Obsolete

L.B. Lists Accident Corners

Keep away from 10 corners in Long Beach if you

These are the intersections where the highest number of

vehicles crashed last year. Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier listed the locations in the following order:

Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway. Pacific Coast Highway and

Second Street. Long Beach Freeway at Willow Street,

Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe Avenue.

Beliflower Boulevard and Seventh Street. Pacific Coast Highway and

Atlantic Avenue. Magnolia Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Long Beach Boulevard and

Anabeim Street. Magnolia and Pacific Coast Highway.

Atlantic and Del Amo Boulevard.

NBC Again to Televise Beauty Show

The International Beauty Spectacular again has been signed by the National Broadpageant.
The hour-long beauty spec-

p.m. (EDT), Friday, Aug. 14, UCLA Alumnus of the year. from the Municipal Audito- Ariay R. Miller will receive

rium in Long Beach

Sponsored by the City and
Port of Long Beach, the International Beauty Congress 1964 edition marks the 13th annual presentation of the pageant from the California 1935 after two years at LBCC.

He was randwisted in 1927

Army R. Miller will receive eral Reserve Bank in San Francisco and served in the LONG BEACH is moving Army Air Force in World War ahead and burning rubber on all these points.

Most controversial: The unscription of the was randwisted in 1927

He was randwisted in 1927



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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1964 EDITORIALS, B-2, 3

signed by the National Broad-casting Company Television UCLA Honors network, it was announced Saturday by Wayne Dailard, executive producer of the Long Beach-based beauty

A Long Beach City College graduate who is presi-roadways when possible; lefttacular will be aired at 8:30 dent of the Ford Motor Co. has been selected as the hand turn lanes, elimination of curb parking, and a down-

Jones recalls one case in

which a surly difficult

youth fought unrestrained-

ly with police officers who

tried to take him from their

patrol car. But when a

him at the door of Juve-

nile Hall, he suddenly quieted and walked un-

beauty pageant will bring to the University of Califor-vice president, and member arrowly was voted by City viewers the only production in at Berkeley as a graduate of the board of directors believed. 5-3, the week before beauty pageant on American cityland and arrowly as a graduate of the board of directors believed. beauty pageant on American student and teaching fellow. fore election to the presidentelevision. He worked for the Fed-cy in April of last year.

Although overcrowded

(there are usually 650

youths detained but only

150 beds), the overflow

sleeps on mattresses on the

floor until room can be

nex will be built in the Har-

bor area sometime.

Cites Need for Vast Changes

By WILLIAM JONES

Traffic routing in Long Beach and the surrounding area is as outdated as the goggles, duster and running board.

It is 10 years behind time, a traffic expert said.

The antiquated roadways are causing more traffic jams, more traffic accidents and more important — more inju-

And the accidents said Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier, cost Long Beach and its residents more than \$9 million last year, counting such things as loss in working time and repair of automobiles.

THE MOTOR flow is breaking down, according to Dier, because "the traffic is build-ing up just too fast for our existing street system."

The state and county may plow a single freeway row through a community to get you in and out of town, but getting from one end of the city to the other, that's a car of a different color, said Dier. Long Beach is confined to its present street system. Dier labels it "a city's built-in capacity." Because of costs, property rights and all, a city can't just cut another swath through town anytime

it gets the notion. Well, then, just what can a city do with its built-in capacity?

Dier points to widening of town master control traffic signal system.

port city.

He, was graduated in 1937 assistant treasurer of the firm the downtown area. Elimination of the August Market production, he moved assistant controller, controlle

Dier is enthused over the new share-the-green system. At stated speeds, motorists will be able to make all signals and "the green time for an auto will increase from

I9 to 27 seconds." Dier said the Barnes Dance —named for New York's traffic engineer Henry Barnes is obsolete because serious traffic back-ups are occurring

during peak periods.

LONG BEACH also pins much of its future hope on two freeway-type north-south arteries: DeForest Avenue route, generally along the east bank of the Los Angeles counselor the boy had A new facility in the San River; and (2) a six-lane road-known previously met him Fernando Valley, scheduled way in the approximate alignment at the door of Juve- for opening next year, will ment of Alamitos Avenue.

ease the crowding and of-ficials say that a second an-neers are not placing heavy bets on future traffic pros-[pects.

Dier points to:

Increasing vehicle registration; attraction of new piers and harbor facilities now under construction; development of an arterial connection from San Pedro to downtown Long Beach, shoreline development, the World's Fair; increase of high-rise apartments; and increases in comnuter residents.

Dier said it all comes down to one solution.
Rapid transit.

NAA Group to Be Cited for Foundation Aid

North American Aviation's Donate Once Club will re-ceive the California Myasthenia Gravis Foundation "Patients' Award" at the annual meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

The award will be made by actor Robert Young, a spon sor of the Foundation, which supports in-patient and out-patient clinks at the University of California and maintains drug banks in the state for patients unable to pay for medication. It also supports research into cause and cura of the neuroimuscular disorder.

Mrs. M. Karel Spak, chairman of the Long Beach Chapter, will attend today's ses-

NEW HOPE FOR TROUBLE MAKERS

Juvenile Hall- Often a Turning Point

Story and Photos By DON KIRKLAND

Long Beach, Calif., peo-who go to the N.Y. Springs to some prospects, Robert M. is a 15-year-old trouble-maker. His record who liked it very much. One teresting to stay at Long of its assets was a swimming Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

of its assets was a swimming pool partly constructed in dates back eight years and ranges from shoplifting to pool partly constructed in burglary to aggravated assault. In a sense, Robert M. The property deal was closed and when the new is a hopeless case,

modations for visitors, I don't buyers were taken back to But not at Los Angeles know, of course, anything it, they were startled to ob-about availability or reserva-Juvenile Hall. "We begin working with

these youngsters the minute been stolen. they walk in the door," No kidding. The hole wasn't stolen, but several said Albert Jones, veteran of 17 years service at "the prefabricated slabs of con-Hall" and now deputy sucrete in the lining had been chiseled loose and spirited away by thieves.

work behind the walls of the Hall," Jones mirrors the inner rewards of his work with youth. He smiles often, and spontaneously, when a young inmate flashes him a grin.

"WE DON'T want Juvenile Hall to be just a dumping ground for unmanage-ables," said Jones, "We want it to be a turning point in their lives."

That it is." Inside the electronically-controlled gates of Juveperintendent of the facility. nile Hall, counselors strive



ONCE IDLE HANDS ... Busy at The Hall.

The boys (and some 150 girls housed directly adjacent to the boys' facility) spend an average of 30 days in custody before they are transferred by court order to a foster home, a California Youth Authority facility, a county probation camp or are returned to their homes.

Rising pro a.m., the youngsters start a busy, daylong program. Most attend continuation classes in their own grade level Many take part in music groups, crafts classes. athletics and a variety of other programs. A wellequipped library is available.

OF THE 15,000 youngsters who passed through Juvenile .Hall .last year, many will return. But there that group gives the coun-selors their reward.

enough to make a second mistake, and a third-and more, Juvenile Hall often becomes a refuge rather



Busy Counselor

assisted to him. "He knew he was home,"

are those who will not, and For those unfortunate





EDUCATION CONTINUES: Henry Anderson Teaches sion.

_'Economy Ax'

ALTHOUGH THE Post Office Department describes them as "adjustments," the changes about to take place in the postal service are obvious curtailments. ... Starting tomorrow, the taxpayer is simply going to get less service.

The post office will open 30 minutes later each day. On Saturdays there will be no money order or postal savings transactions. Stamp and parcel post services on Saturday will be consolidated, meaning that stamp and parcel post customers will have to stand in the same line, which promises to be a long one. Also on Saturdays, there will be no service on meter machines no advance deposits on bulk mailing

Don't blame these inconveniences on the local postmaster or the postmen, for they simply are following orders from higher up. There's an economy move.

Taxpayers are all for economy in government, of course, but they must be wondering why the economizer's ax cuts so readily into genuine services while sparing so much that is virtually useless.

Bureaus proliferate, foreign aid consumes billions of the national substance, waste in the procurement of supplies grows to scandalous proportions, and junketing and joyriding at federal expense continue -but how do the money-savers decide to save the money? By making the taxpayer double up in the line at the stamp window!

Does the poor taxpayer deserve such treatment? You bet he does—as long as he's willing to put

Too Big a Job

PRESIDENT JOHNSON urges a study of the powers, duties, and functions of the presidency with the aim of making that office more modern and more useful

Perhaps Mr. Johnson was thinking about the enormous amount of time a President, already heavily son telling of the large burdened with official duties, spends at social and profits of business and has actually declined. political affairs. On the day he made his recommenda- promising further tax cuts, tion for a reappraisal of the presidency, he delivered four speeches.

It won't take a deep study to reveal that the the national presidency is just too big a job for any one man, however brilliant and energetic.

A President has his cabinet, of course, but the cabinet members, as appointed officials, cannot rep- to learn that resent the Executive branch in the same sense that many observthe elected official does.

Theoretically, the Vice President is the most logical person to bear the overflow of executive burdens. In actual practice, almost every President has kept tors are fearful of the future his Vice President in the dark. The President doesn't and believe that the fiwant to create a competitor for his job. Even Richard Nixon, our most active Vice President, was permitted only a limited area in which to perform.

There's too much for a President to do, but during any peacetime year there is not provision for a genuinely-effective vice in our history. presidency. As for Mr. Johnson, he doesn't even have a Vice President, and the law doesn't provide for one.

No Real Solution

UNITED NATIONS Secretary U Thant agrees with France's President De Gaulle that Viet Nam requires a "political" rather than a military solution.

The trouble is, the West always seems to lose in "political" solutions.

First, such solutions always involve a compromise which permits the Communists to keep at least part estimated at 6.1 per cent of has been going down stead- will have to be a substantial election. of an advantage to which they were not entitled at all.

Second, having determined that the western de- JIM M'CAULEY sire for peace is strong enough to countenance such compromises, the Reds advance a little further and

apply for another political solution By such methods they have had the west on the run politically for years.

Unless a political solution in Viet Nam really SACRAMENTO - Sacrasolves something, the United States would be wiser to stick by its guns.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

prestige in having power Mets. lawnmowers in every garage in the block. Now the neighbathrooms 100 per cent electric-toothbrush equipped.

pect Shotgun Schultz of pretending to be stupider than he really is, refer to him as pseudo-lowbrow.

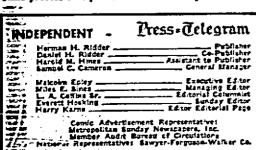
GOOD turnouts for Harold ing here, apparently, is the ery year so the freshmen same process that packs the couldn't buy it second-hand.

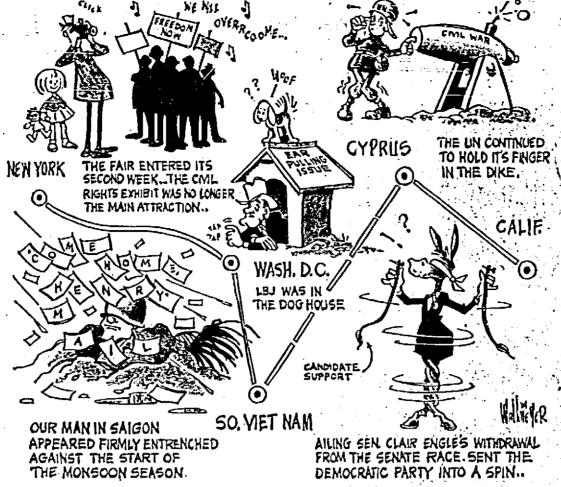
THERE IS no longer much stadium for the New York capital liter-

WITH EXCELLENT timborhood goal is having the ing. just as Congress is once more considering a national flower, the dandelion puts on one of its most brilliant dis-HIS FRIENDS, who sus- plays in years.

UNIVERSITY professors for warming are complaining that they up comproare required to publish so much that they don't have time to teach. In our day Stassen are reported across the professor only published the country. What is operat- one book but revised it ev-

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DAVID LAWRENCE

THE WORLD'S WEEK

U.S. in Dangerous Fiscal Position

speech by President Johnmust have gained the impression that everything is

all right in economy. They probwould be surprised ers who have given close attention to economic fac-

nances of the federal goverriment today are in one said: of the most dangerous positions they have been in firm promises on further tax looked is the fact that, if the

his speech at a dinner of his speech at a dinner of — in building production, business and financial lead- creating jobs, raising profits profits in business have years down the road." risen from \$21.8 billion in

ple, upon reading in 1964, whereas in 1950 they their newspapers on had reached 9.4 per cent. Wednesday of this week a This indicates clearly that, while the national income has grown, the rate of profit

One reason for this, of course, is that wage costs have gone up from 65 per cent of the national income in 1947 to an estimated 71.1 per cent in 1964. Even in relation to the total volume of sales, profits are also down. Thus, earnings after taxes were 6.5 per cent of sales in 1947-49, and are now estimated for 1964 at 5 per

But most important of all is the impact of unsound fiscal policy on the future value of the dollar. Thus, in his speech, the President

"It is too early to make cuts, but if this one is a success - as I have every When the President made reason to believe it will be more wage increases are ers at the White House, he and generating revenues to told only one part of the balance the budget, then I story. He emphasized that see another tax cut a few

But this has not been the 1961 to \$27.1 billion in 1963, experience with previous and are expected to reach tax cuts. The gains have and are expected to reach tax cuts. The gains have ing public ever comes to the \$31 billion in 1964. He been temporary, and the conclusion that the governdidn't tell his audience, real measure of progress is however, that the profits of corporations in 1961 were power of the dollar declines row more every year withat a very low rate. They are of rises. The monetary unit out reducing its debt, there

WASHINGTON-Most peo- the national income for ily for the last several years. increase in interest rates. Nowhere in President Johnson's speech was there a single reference to the enormous debt of the federal government. It is around \$310 billion — the largest in history. Although it has been 11 years since the close of the Korean War and 19 years since the end of World War II, there has been no reduction of the national debt. It has risen constantly.

> How long can any government maintain public confidence in its monetary unit if the national debt is not reduced? The argument now is made that the eax cut will soon produce a budget surplus because, as the President puts it, there is an expectation of increases in production and in the number of jobs. But overpurchasing power of the dollar is steadily cut down, made necessary and, as profits are correspondingly reduced, prices have to be raised. This is what is customarily called an inflationary cycle,

The danger in the present situation is that, if the lendment of the United States

The lender who foresees a depreciation in the dollar will want the equivalent of higher wages for the loan of his money. When interest rates in the commercial world are, of course, pushed higher, too. This adds to business costs and tends to reduce the rate of profit.

Sooner or later, the high interest rates produce a setback in the economy. This was a key factor in the 1929 crash and what ensued thereafter. The President hinted in his speech that he hopes interest rates will be kept down, and he warms business to hold its prices down But busines will be helpless against the inflation that is actually caused by the government's own fiscal policies.

THE PRESIDENT, for instance, now is talking about "further tax cuts" and has not indicated that any action will be taken to use any surplus in the budget to pay off debt. What he proposes instead is more tax cuts. Based on past experience, this means more and more deficits and the further weakening of the purchasing power of the dollar,

Unfortunately, in govern-ment circles there is not much of a tendency to look ahead several years. The estom is to look only a few months ahead to a national

mento's sizzling June sun to

turn the heat on the budget

problem, Obviously, it wasn't

hot enough in April to reach

an accord on that problem.

But some Sacramento ob-

servers say Californians can

thank the sun for turning on

the legislative heat. If Sacra-

mento were in the North

Pole, it migh take longer for

opposite factions to compro-

NEA Editors Pick Nixon as Nominee, **Barry to Win Here**

L P-T Political Editor

NEWSPAPER Enterprise Association's poll of editors of its several hundred daily newspaper clients, reported by NEA's chief Washington correspondent Bruce Biossat, hows 44.2 per cent think Richard M. Nixon will be the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

Henry Cabot Lodge is second with 23.3 per cent, William Scranton third with 15.9, Barry Goldwater, fourth with 13.3, Nelson Rockefeller fifth with 1.3 and Thruston Morton sixth with 0.3.
Only about one-fifth of papers re-

sponding said they would endorse for the nomination. Among those who will en-dorse, 41.9 per cent goes to Goldwater and

40.3 per cent are undecided.
GOP vice presidential candidates, according to the editors: Scranton 28.6; Lodge 16.9; Morton 14.6; Goldwater 10.3; Nixon 9.0; Rockefeller 0.7.

OF THE EDITORS expressing an opinion, 45 per cent gave the Oregon primary May 15 to Lodge; 38 per cent to Goldwater. In actual numbers, 121 voted for Lodge, 102 for Goldwater, 29 for Nixon, 11 for Rockefeller. Trailing even farther were the other two candidates William Scranton and Margaret Chase Smith,

California's June 2 primary, where the prize is 86 delegates to the July 13 GOP National Convention in San Francisco, has only two choice in the presidential column, Goldwater and Rockefeller, No write-Ins are possible Results: 76.6 per cent predict Goldwater will win.

MOST POLITICAL experts feel the Arizona Senator could virtually cinch his party's nomination if he won both the Oregon and California primaries. Others say the California win would be enough. Despite this, 62 editors who think Goldwater will win both Oregon and California say he will not win the nomination. They think it will go to Lodge, Nixon or Scranton.

Most important issues for the GOP choice in 1964, with the percentage of editors naming thoses issues: Gen-eral foreign policy 82.4; Civil rights 65.4; Cuba 51.5; Foreign air36.5; Viet Nam 32.2. Other issues were ranked: Farm policy 28.9; Medical care for the aged 18.0; National defense 15.6; Inflation 15.0; Anticommunism 14.6; Automationunemployment 13.3; Rockefeller divorce and remarriage 12.6; Foreign trade pacts 10.3; Panama 10.0; Labor policy 8.0; Social Security 1.3.

EDITORS ALSO were asked to grade the candidates good, fair or poor on their campaign technique, organization and campaign strategy.

Highest mark recorded was a 54.5 "good" rating to

Rocky for organization; he scored good also for technique and got more "fair" than good votes for strategy. Goldwater was rated good on organization, fair on

technique and strategy. Lodge was rated poor on technique and organization but his sit-out in Viet Nam won a "good" mark on strategy. Finally the editors voted 54.8 yes to 38.6 no on whether

Republicans will be able to work cohesively as a party regardless of who is nominated at San Francisco. The rest

Public Forum

Some Are Loose With Bible Quotes EDITOR:

I read the letter from Mr. George Spriesterbach concerning the Bible and Darwin situation. Frankly, I am enough of an executive to no little surprised that this still is a subject that merits discussion. Mr. Spriesterbach, whatever his own personal opinions may be, must realize that that 19th cen-

tury controversy has been conscientiously reconciled in the hearts of at least the majority of Christians. While Christians are perfectly willing to accept each other as brothers-in-love, de-

spite differences in biblical interpretation, nevertheless Mr. Spriestersbach gave us no conclusive summary of biblical passages to uphold his opinion. Recently a brother minister of mine was informed by a lady that the Bible upholds the subservience of the Negro race. n accord on that problem. She, also, was unable to In sizzling Sacramento in provide scriptural reference.

mid-June it will be just a The skill with which so matter of time before either many Christians attempt to the Governor or the GOP support their own petty prejudices by a casual "the Bibel says" comment, is one Assembly minority caves in. Not only will the mercury of the more disastrous elebe high, but so will tempers. And the current fiscal ments in contemporary year ends June 30, another Christian conversation. REV. PETER W. F. ADGIE

1100 East 71st Way, Long Beach 5.

Top Man to Blame for Police 'Mess'? EDITOR:

department? A little over a year ago,

we had the problem of the police harassing the customers of the neighborhood bars and beer parlors. The courts just recently awarded a cash judgment in favor of one of our citizens due to police brutality (which the city will probably have to of mackerel and believe it pay). Now, due to childish or not, seen schools of an-horseplay, one of Long chovies under the airplane Beach's most respected and almost continually. promising young reporters and citizens is dead.

All this leads one to wonfessional conduct is going on its life blood?" in our Police Department. Now, where does the respon- 1714 Jackson St.

sibility for this kind of thing lie? If things parallel to these happened in private business, the responsibility would lie with the top executive. Chief Mooney is a fine policeman and investigator, but is he

be in the top post?
H. H. SMILEY

Claims Anchovies Abound in Ocean EDITOR:

I would like to write in answer to your Mr. Culpep-per's "Fishin Around" column, presenting the other side of the anchovie reduction question.

I am a commercial fish spotter, I locate fish for, it behooves us to note that and set the nets, for the local purse seine fleet. Has Mr. Cuipepper you the following facts:

(1) Anchovies have not been fished commercially to any extent for several

(2) Just last summer the boats that fished anchovies for bait for albacore, etc., at times were having trouble finding enough anchovies for bait.

(3) Several months from now there will very likely be times the bait boats will again have trouble finding enough anchovies around for

You'll never believe it, but fly out some night and take a look if you like. There are conservatively estimated 3,000,000 tons of anchovies off California's shores between San Francisco and the Who is really responsible Mexican border, Yes, that's for this mess in our police not a misprint, three million tons. There are some single schools out there with the 13,000 tons the Monterey commercials are requesting to be allowed to take in a

one-year period.

I have flown from here to San Nicholas Island, from here to Santa Barbara, from here to San Diego, in search

I ask you, "Are we sportsmen or are we trying to deny an industry, that needs a der just what other unpro- shot in the arm, of part of

ELWOOD CARROLL

Weather Helps Shape Our L

L. P-T Sacramente Bureau

mento's blistering hot spring weather usually wilts away problems that seemed insurmountable during the winter chill of an opening legislative session.

Old-timers say lengthy spring-time sessions in the

ally were unbearable in the preair conditioning days. The sun's heat was the most powerful influence for warming



MCauley

And though today's capitol is air-cooled, the weather still has a marked influence on shortening bot legislative sessions, Reason: lawmakers still must brave the elements after dully

So give the weatherman credit for becoming a skillful California politician. Who a few months ago could have anticipated the strides that could be made by the 1964 special-session of the legislature?

In January, legislative leaders and the governor disagreed sharply whether it adjourning the 1964 special would be possible to settle this year the thorny Long

reached on the form of a tidelands bill. Supporting the same compromise measure are Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, State President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Controller Alan Cranston and State Finance Director Hale Cham-Also, the legislature was

split badly over the provisions of any rapid transit bill last winter, But Sen, Thomas Rees, D-Los Angeles County, has fashioned a bill which gives a new transit agency the financing powers, subject to voter approval, to build a transit system. Much to the amazement of many, the Rees bill sailed through both houses of the legislature after the Assembly and Senate compromised their differences.

On another front, the maze of educational bills has been narrowed to one. The Unruh bill, which encourages unification of school diserticts by offering a 1965-66 bonus plan for unified districts, already has cleared the Assembly. And it is likely to receive favorable consideration in the Senate.

session is a budget battle. Gov. Brown and the Re-

versy. But by April, agree- agree on the size of the ment in principle has been state's 1964-65 spending program. The governor pegged the budget at \$3.67 billion. Republican assemblymen demand that \$45 million be chopped from it. So a new legislative de-

vice is likely to be used on the only major 1964 issue that isn't thawing out fast. The gimmick: using even hotter Sacramento heat. The speculation is that the legislature will recess next pressure.

week until after the June primary election, By then, the educational-aid bill will be enacted. The tidelands compromise plan will be further on the road toward final enactment.

That will enable Sacra- mise their differences.

Questions, Answers

Q-What tree is associated with the manna of Biblical days?

A-The Tamariz. An insect punctures the bark of young twigs and a white substance cozes out. This dries and flakes fall off, so that the ground is "white with manna from Heaven."

Q-How did Franklin Roosevelt touch off a con-No. 1 stumbling block to troversy over the U.S. Supreme Court?

A-By proposing the addition of six new associate Beach tidelands oil contro- publican minority can't justices to the court.

O-What term describes a person who studies the "lives of the saints? A-A hageologist.

O-Do all fiddler crabs have a large claw? · A-No. Females and immature erabs of both sexes have a pair of small claws.

Q.—Are corals harmful? A-Some cerals sting with unpleasant although not dangerous effects. Most corals, if carelessly handled, stepped on or otherwise encountered, easily lacerate the skin.

Altar Bound?...

Free Speech Issue Stirs the Campuses

Negro Communist, James Jackson, editor of the Daily Afee Horton, former com-worker, should speak on marder of the Waves. After New England college cam-some debate, the board voted puses has been churning up unanimously for freedom of staid old New Hampshire. It also highlights some of the problems of university free-

When Communist Editor Jackson was

invited by New Hamp shire University students. it brought the vitriclic oppo-sition of New England's No. McCarthyite, Bill Loeb

of the Man-PEARSON chester Union Leader, a Reopposition of lottery-loving Gov. John King, a Democrat.

But President John W. McConnell of the university stood pat for the right of students to hear every side of any problem, and the faculty vigorously supported him. In the end, the board of governors was called in, including the blue-blooded Bostonian Sinclair Weeks,

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — The Secretary of Commerce in sity in 1963 I found its pres-question of whether a the Eisenhower Administra-ident, Dr. Roland Renne, unthe Eisenhower Administra- ident, Dr. Roland Renne, un- free speech has been a mem- estant, Catholic, and Jewish tion, and Mrs. Mildred Mc- der fire from Gov, Tim Bab- ber of the Eisenhower Cabi- clergymen, formed a human speech.

The Communist Negro editor came to New Hampshire stimulating professors, and thanks to advance dis- he refused. One of them had and, thanks to advance discussion, was heard by an audience about three times crime of teaching that Sweas great as the normal student lecture. There were no incidents.

However, right-wing editor Loeb is still editorializing, and the issue may come before the Republican legislature when it meets next January

talk about left-wing movepublican, plus the less shrill visited a good many colleges from San Diego State to Plymouth (N.H.) State during the past year, has found neither, There is, however, a healthy student desire to dig into the state of the world and champion the right of free speech.

There have also been some crackdowns on university

At Montana State Univer- tried to fire him,

cock, Republican, and several right-wing radio commentators who demanded that he discharge 21 profes-sors. Dr. Renne told me that they were among his most been guilty of the heinous den, Norway and Denmark had been able to ward off communism by electing labor governments,

So the governor and the Board of Regents voted on the question of firing Renne. He won by a margin of one. Then the board voted to in-THERE HAS been a lot of crease the salary of every college president in Monment. This writer, who has tana, except his and the sal-visited a good many colleges ary of one other president who had resisted the right

Dr. Renne is not a man who takes things lying down. After a short leave of absence, to serve as assistant secretary of agriculture in Washington, he has returned to Montana to run for governor, as a Democrat, against ing problems. At Texas are listed, at the very bottneed to fire him,

accounty outders and county outders are listed, at the very bottneed to fire him,

western College at El Paso, tom comes the board of edfaculty members worked ucation.

Vice President Nixon excor-jated Gov. Pat Brown of California when Gus Hall ins. spoke to a gathering off, not on, the University of Cali-fornia campus at Berkeley. Meanwhile, Gus Hall, rep-

resenting the left, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, representing the right, have spoken at various campuses, ranging from Yale to Swarthmore. This caused Miss Sally Lurton, prim headmistress of the Holton Arms Finishing School, to tell her students: "Don't go to Swarth-more, It's red."

ALL OVER the USA, I

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tor a

net, Arthur Fleming, who, as relations committee to put president of the University across the first desegregation of Oregon, permitted Gus city ordinance in the South. Hall, head of the American They were not interested in They were not interested in Communist Party, to speak conomics, they said, but in morality, wanted to rectify a moral wrong. El Paso to-Eisenhower official family was not so tolerant. Former monious race relations in the state of the conomics and the most harmonious race relations in the state of the state of the conomics. the nation-without sit-ins. kneel-ins, pray-ins, or faint-

> Everywhere the demand for more student facilities. more housing, high teacher s pay, is increasing. Radeliffe is turning down 2,300 out of 2,600 applicants for its freshman class this year. Almost every college feels the pinch. Gov. Pat Brown in California is building five branches of the University of California; plus 60 new community

In Miami, Fla., the Dade County school budget has become the seventh biggest in the nation, yet it ranks have found education to be lowest on the election ballot, burgeoning, faculties and After candidates for all oth-students, tackling challeng- er state and county offices

WALTER T. RIDDER

SHOEMAKER

Women Not Likely to Back LBJ's Feminist Movement

WASHINGTON-There is no doubt that President Lyndon B. Johnson is something of a political wizard, but one is forced to wonder just what political mileage he thinks he is getting out of his current binge in favor of women.

High government posts, it has been ordered, are to be filled whenever possible by ladies with the net result that government administrators are busy beating the bushes these days in search

of women who have even the remotest qualifications for high office.

Astrong suspicion is growing that the only qualessary for

some of the appointments is being a woman and that men of sobriety and ability are being shoved aside in the general stampede to load up the federal payroll with females of the species.

the prevalent trend in the cause of it. social mores of our times and there is no reason why government as well. Women can call it—of Sen Margaret every level of our govern-have taken over our families. Chase Smith of Maine well ment.

fore no reason why they

U. S. government may well executive than were their indeed be opposed by wom-male counterparts. en themselves who whatever instinctively know that there are certain jobs for which women are by nature ill-adapted, It is a well-known political fact that women never yet have voted for a woman because she is a' woman. They have on the whole shown a marked skepticism in regard to their sex as politicians and those few women who have been One is not prepared at this successful in the great time to say whether or not all of this is to the good or have succeeded despite their femininity rather than be-

our clubs, our schools, our illustrates the point. The libraries, our social lives and women voters of the states our culture. There is there- in which she entered her name in the presidential shouldn't also take over our sweepstakes gave her the government, although that back of their hands and the result may not be unani-mously acclaimed, results showed clearly that women voters were no more The feminization of the eager to have her as thief

Ever since the flood of else one may say about them excessive faminist demonstrations resulted in the 19th Amendment, women have been the first to realize that they fell somewhat short of the hopes of the ultra-fem-inists and they have shown a healthy skepticism towards women as performers in the political arena. There have. to be sure, been exceptions, but on the whole women have tended to regard the country in safer hands when run by men rather than by

Which is why one wonders just whose vote President Johnson is seeking as THE RECENT presidential he embarks upon his pro-. it should not dominate our effort-if that's what one gram to force women into



Probe of Pasadena Space Lab Is Power Play by NASA Chief

WASHINGTON-It is ironic if not downright tragic that Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory should be hailed into court here to defend itself against the intemperate charges of a man who was wheeling and dealing for the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma in the fields of banking and oil at a time when JPL scientists and engineers were pioneering in the exploration of space.

The congressional inquiry Ranger moon-probe program is the direct result of attacks on the facility by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronauties and

Space Administration. JPL is unique in the field in its contract arrangement with NASA administered through the is



California Institute of Technology. And it has been

chosen to use the failures in the program to get JPL under the close guardianship of his thumb, NASA owns JPL, its property and facilities, but it does not own its personnel. And this appears to rankle.

To properly assess the pros and cons of the Ranger argument would take considerable space and a body of knowledge few of us possess, But NASA's own scientists refuse to call the program a failure or to write it off as a lost cause. In fact, before Rep. Joseph Karth's space subcommittee Monministrator Homer E, Newell asks them again, His tech- stantly seeks,

commotion was about.

Karth, a Minnesota Democrat, seemed to be wondereverything is so harmonious, heaven, why are you trying to change it?"

The answer to this can't dedicated to the pursuit of truth, there is a rather inflexible code in existence here against rocking the boat and dumping out your boss. There is also, unfortunately, a universal code among those who deal with government—particularly in the fields of defense and space—which rules against troubling any waters. Therefore, you will not hear any strong rebuttal by JPL. It can win this battle, in other

words, yet lose the war.

into the JPL's conduct of the was so laudatory that one nique has worked, spectacuwondered what all of the larly, in the case of the revitalized Centaur program. And, to propound a majestic ing, too, and focused a line understatement, he does not of questioning on Newell regard Webb pronounce-which asked, in effect, "If ments as thunderbolts from

> WEBB, as a matter of be found in any of Newell's fact, attempted to discourtestimony. Though, unlike age the hearing now in Webb, he is a scientist and progress Karth read into the progress, Karth read into the record a letter he said was prepared by Webb but signed by a deputy, It complained that "the timing of these subcommittee hearings is unfortunate."

It said that "factors of morale" were deeply involved, which is a wonderful bit of the Newspeak art. Nothing has been more shattering to JPL morale than the various bulls Issued with some regularity here by Webb.

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It may seem rather grin On the positive side is the to have men like Dr. William character of the subcommit- Pickering, JPL director, have tee chairman. Karth is a re- to answer to a congressional lentiess, if quiet, pursuer of committee for his abilities the truth. He is not flam-; as a manager, but this, after boyant. He does not accuse the past few months of accuanyone of evading answers sation, may possibly be that day, Associate NASA Ad- to his questions. He just breath of fresh air one con-



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LBJ---Beginning

By SAM FOGG

Last week was the week that was LBJ's.

From beginning to end, President Johnson dominated the news with a personal brand of headlinemaking flair that involved the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, an apple blossom festival and a beagle's ears.

Johnson, riding the crest of a rail labor settlement and a triumphant tour of the poverty areas of Appalachia, began his virtuoso performance Monday with an appearance before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention.

HE EXPANDED what had been billed as a brief prepared speech into a 65-minute off-the-culf performance that had the business leaders from the grass roots applauding and laughing even when he di-rected his shafts at them.

The President stressed the economies he has demanded in government, asked business support of his war on proverty and in folksy. Texas fashion quipped about recent reports of his fast driving while indulging in a can of

Later in the day, however, the President struck a sensitive nerve when for the benefit of a group of White House guests and photographers he played Him and Her.

At one point while show-ing off the bengles, he pulled one to its hindlegs by the ears. The result was a yelp heard across the country. Dog lovers growled in protest. Others said it was a harmless practice. The .White House maintained a stiff silence although Johnson remarked later in the week that photographers had prodded him into the act.

THE NEXT DAY, Johnson swung into action again when he sent to Congress a \$228 million measure designed as the first installment to aid the poor in the 10-state Appalachia region. His proposals for highway construction, education, farm inprovement and marketing aid drew commendation from Republicans and Democrats alike.

On the same day, he told a group of businessmen the administration might be able to cut taxes again in a few years, but only if enough price and wage restraint is used to prevent inflation.

Wednesday, the President appealed anew on behalf of the civil rights bill which is being fought through in the Senate. He told 177 church officials and religious laymen that the churches and synagogues of the country were playing a vital role by rousing

the nation's conscience to on cloture and Johnson "the hope for happiness of millions of American Ne-

Johnson also met that day with the free world foreign ministers attending meeting of the Central Treaty Organization—the alliance set up to safeguard the vital Middle East from Communist inroads.

IN A BRIEF flash of Texas toughness, he told British Foreign Minister R.A. Butler of his feelings about prospective British sales of locomotives and other needed equipment to Fidel Castro's Communist

The following day — Thursday — the President enjoyed the pride of a father in a daughter's tri-umph. He motored to Winchester, Va., to watch his youngest child, Luci, be rowned queen of the Apple Blossom Festival, Johnson had the beaming look of a man who has everything in apple pie order.

Friday, the chief executive saw his legislative lieutenants score a breakthrough in the Senate when Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga_ leader of the Southern opposition to the civil rights bill, gave virtual assurance that the first ballot on an amendment to the measure would come next Wednesday. The agreement avoided the harsh showdown of an immediate vote

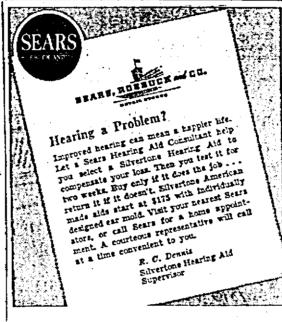
seemed confident of bipartisan support from both Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield,

ON THE political front, the scramble continued among the Republicans on selecting a presidential candidate to oppose Johnson in November, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge scored another write-in triumph in the Massachusetts primary, and Gov. William Scranton won impressively in the Pennsylvania balloting on Tuesday. Both still are non-active candidates, but their showing buoyed hopes among their sup-

On the other hand, Johnson racked up a resound-Democratic write-in vote in both states, even though he has not yet definitely said he is in the

-The Supreme Court turned down an appeal by the railroad unions against the compulsory arbitration ruling that opened the way for the railroads to begin dismissing firemen and possibly other workers. This meant that 3,000 firemen with less than two years notice will be let out beginning May 7-an economy move that may eventually cost 49,000 union members their jobs in years to come.

The House Judiciary Committee continued hearings on legislation which would override the Supreme Court's decision banning prayers and other religious observances in the public schools. A group of leading church spokesmen testified in opposition to the proposals while Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace advocated congressional action that would permit the practice.





Reds Rap Beagle Stories

The Communist Daily Worker of London berated the American and British press last week for paying so much attention to the way President Johnson lifted his two beagles by their

"If we judge from the U.S. and British press, it would sometimes seem that dozs play a bigger part in American political life than H-bombs, Cuba or racialism" the Worker said.

"When Tricky Dicky (former Vice President Richard M.) Nixon was accused of accepting money from his supporters in the 1952 U.S. presidential campaign, he went to television with his dog and received thousands of letters supporting him," the Communist paper said. "Now President Johnson is under fire for pulling the ears of his beagle dogs to make them yelp.

"Newspapers and television commentators who try to make sensations out of such happenings are often singularly silent about American imperialism's brutal treatment of human beings," the Worker said.

(In Watford, England, veteran British dog trainer Frank Pettit differed with protesting dog lovers by saying the President "cer-tainly was not cruel" hauling on the beagle's ears. In fact, Pettit said, dogs appreciate it as a sign of au-

thority.) Other European newspapers commented on a variety of American topics.

The Austrian Arbeiter-Zeitung said the New York World's Fair is "marked by private industry, by the huge American companies which can afford to spend several dozen million dollars for gigantic pavilions and thereby take care of

their public relations."
"This is the one side of American life shown at the World Fair," the newspaper commented. The other side Is the demonstrations of Negroes on the opening

day."
"Just as the big industry empires are demonstrating their whole power at the fair, so the Negro manifestations show that no power on earth can prevent the American Negroes from overcoming old injustice, Austrian newspaper

Many West German newspapers endorsed the establishment of the Kennedy Foundation of Germany, under the patronage of West German President Heinrich Luebke. They called on the public for contributions to finance scholarships for German stu-

dent's memorial library to be founded at Harvard University.

Bild Zeitung asked its

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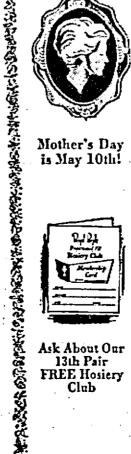
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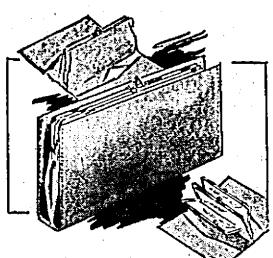
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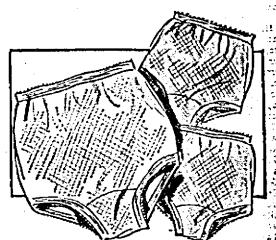


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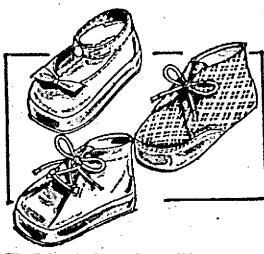
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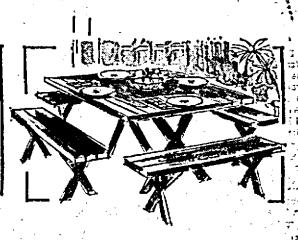
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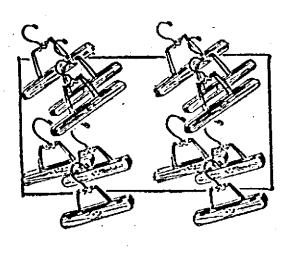
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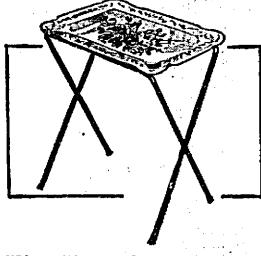
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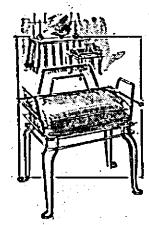
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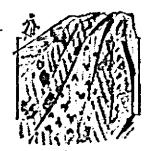


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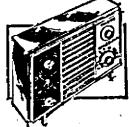
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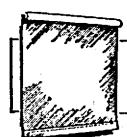
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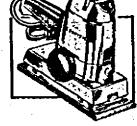
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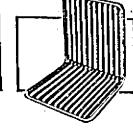
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Named outstanding second-year cadets were Gilbert E. Nelsen of Jordan and David R. Chaffee of

POLITICS

GOP Leader

By BOB HOUSER

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of O'Donnell Oil Co. conference Long Beach, vice chairman of room, 3350 Olive Ave. the Republican State Central Mrs. O'Donnell is past pres-Committee of California and ident of the Long Beach

national program chairman, Council of Republican Womwill speak at 7:30 p.m. en, past president of the Cal-Wednesday at a public meet-ifornia Federation of Repub-ing of the Republican Wom-lican Women and a member en, Evening Division, in the of the California Republican

Riverbank Bike Trail Plan Urged at the meeting. . .

was urged Saturday to con-sider establishing a bicycle Monday of a new downtown and hiking trail along the San headquarters at 242 Pine Ave. Gabriel Riverbanks from Guy also announced the

R. Osburn of Poly and Roy of the Naples Improvement its goal of one for each of L. Kerns of Jordan, Osburn Association. He credited Mil. the district's 859 precincts.

"I challenge any other can-L. Kerns of Jordan, Osburn and Dennis E. McKelvie of lard Hudson, of 231 Angelo didate to match this demon-Jordan won current events Walk, Long Beach, with the stration of grass-roots sup-

original idea.

Deukmejian hopes to put He said the new downtown the suggestion into effect by headquarters and the original introducing it in the form of headquarters at 747 Plne an Assembly resolution Mon-Ave. as well as the neighborday. In plugging for a feas-hood headquarters, all have ibility study, he said:

chases.

3. The State Parks depart-ter's beliefs." ment has concentrated its present one - thousand - mile network of horse-riding and

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FLEEMAN (Garden Grove) Lindsay L. 66, of 12662 Palomar St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Blanche daughters, Mrs. Muriel Tawney, Mrs. Ruth Gings; sons, James, Raph. Service Wednesday at Bluefield W. Wi. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge locally.

MAY (Paramount) - Frank Campbell, 53, of 7718 E. Compton Blvd, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; son, Robert; sister, Mrs. Hazel Morgan; brothers, John, Robert. Service Wednesday, 11 am. Paramount Mortuary.

ANDREWS - Theodore S., 78 of 155 Golden Ave., died Friday, Surviving is brother, I.e. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CAMP-Mrs. Myra B., 61, of 1709 Gladys Ave. died Saturday. Private service was held at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HILBURN - Leroy, 45, of 115 W. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Rodney J. Gregory L.; mother, Mrs. Mary Sue Hilburn; sisters, Mrs. Eilene Thomas, Mrs. Maxine Funck, Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Fineral Directors. Family suggests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

HERRBACH (Torrance) — Michael, 15, of 1858 E. 213th St. died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike L: brothers, Allen, Clarence; sister, Mrs. Andre Du-Vall, Service Thursday, 3 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

KENNEDY-James Everett, 63. of 414 South St., died Saturday, Surviving are wife, Alma; son, Thomas; daughter, Mrs. Mary Wheeler; mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson. Service Tuesday, 4:40 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

TURLEY - Mrs. Dorothy Ruth, 64, of 4154 Falcon Ave. died Friday. Surviving are husband, Christy A.; sons, Edward, C. Harold, John W. William B.; sister, Mrs. Maud Newcomb. Service Wednes-day, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mor-

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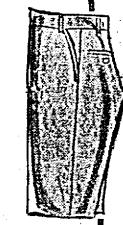
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That's why the Sorias would like to know where Mr. Godfrey lives. He wouldn't tell shem

Committee on School District

Organization presumably will

Organization presumably will adopt a formal plan at subsequent sessions slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Elementary districts within the boundaries of the 60-year-old Excelsior district are Norwalk-La Mirada, Artesia. Bloomfield and Carmenita. The latter three often are referred to as the ABC districts.

Excelsior district covers all the territory between San Gabriel River on the west, Orange County line on the east. Long Beach on the south and Whittier High School District on the north. Cities within the boundaries are Norwalk, La Mirada, Artesia, Dairy Valley, Hawaiian Gardens, portions of Lakewood and Santa Fe Springs and a block of unincorporated territory.

Average daily attendance in public school classes of the Excelsior district area is nearly 47,000. Overall population for 1980 is estimated at about a quarter million, according to a projection of 1960 census; figures.

Excelsion district's augmented county committee will hold public hearing at Artesia High School Monday at 8 p.m. on a plan for the unification of Artesia, Bloomfield and Carmenita districts This will be followed at 9 p.m. m, with an airing of the plan for overall unification of the entire Excelsior area.

Tuesday night at John Glenn High school in Norwalk, the committee will listen at 8 to public views on unification of schools within the boundaries of Norwalk-La Mirada district. This will he followed at 9 p.m. with final testimony on the overall proposal.

The County Committee on School District Organization will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the county school superintendent's office in Los Angeles to review the hearing data, and adopt a recommendation for the State Board of Education.

If approved by the state board, the recommendationconsisting of one or more alternatives-will be returned to the districts involved for final decision by the electors.

Unification in Excelsion district has been discussed for nearly a quarter century. It became a controversial issue just over a decade ago when the former Bellflower Elementary School district. which then included part of Lakewood, left the district

and voted for unification.

The current study toward merging the five districts under one board of education. administration and budget, kindergarten through high school, was begun more than four years ago.

At a special meeting Thursday night, trustees of Excelsior district heard a 200-page report on "Factors Underlying Unification in the Excelsion Area" as visualized by Dr. Irving Melbo, dean of the School of Education at the University of Southern California.

The report, based on a survey ordered by Excelsior trustees several months ago, "is: in line with our policy of trying to make all possible facts known to the public," said Harold L. MacTaggart, board president.

However, Excelsior trustees, since the statewide movement toward "forced unification," have stood firmly on the belief that a single unified district would be for the betterment of all concerned.

Data presented by Dr. Melbo and analyzed throughout the lengthy report justify a reorganization on the area into one or possibly two unified districts.

Major effects of selecting one of the two alternatives according to the report are:

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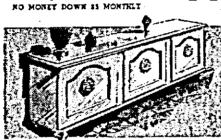
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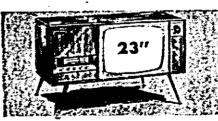


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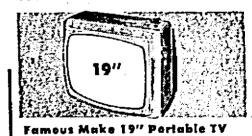
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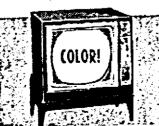
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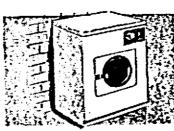
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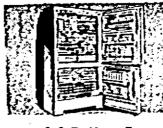
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Other officers elected for the area board include Mrs. Betty Doheney of Paramount and John Thompson, Sr. of Belliflower, vice chairmen; Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, Long Beach, secretary. The chairman of the Lakewood community board, to be elected, will be act as the third vice chairman.

Asked to join the board as "delegates at large", are: Morgan Whitaker, Retail Clerks' Union: Read Adm. Odale D. Waters, U.S. Navy, Dr. Owen Cook, Long Beach public school administrator, Jerry S Jacobs, electrical contractor, Kenneth R. Davis, account-

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VIENNA. Austria (AP—A gathering of 3,000 students in Prague for traditional May Day poetry-reading exploded into wild anti-government rioting. Diplomatic sources said Saturday night the outburst bordered on open revolt.

Shouts of "Long Live Freedom" and "Down with the Gestapo" came from the students, and at least 15 were arrested as club-swinging police aided by dogs quelled the outburst, said informants who quoted Western reports a disturbance but denied that students were involved. There was no political demonstration but only "an act of a small group of hoodlums," said CTK. It added that the ring-leaders would face charges of disturbing public order.

It was the third student outburst in the past three years on the traditional Communist holiday in the Czech capital, on the basis of available reports it was the most

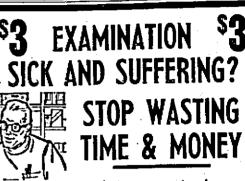
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Lady Astor to Be Buried at Cliveden

BOURNE, England (UPI) — Lady Nancy Astor, the sharp-witted Virginia-born beauty who became the first woman to sit in the British Parliament, died peacefully Saturday of "old age." She was 84.

Her son, Viscount Astor, said she would be buried in the chapel at the family estate of Cliveden and that me-morial services will be held in London and Plymouth. Though famed for her wit and beauty-she was one of

Charles Dana Gibson's "Gibson Girls"—she was well known for her "Cliveden Set," a collection of bright and influential young men who were said to favor appeasing Adolf Hitler. She was the dowager Viscountess Astor but was known

throughout the world as Lady Astor. She was once one of the most famous and vigorous members of British society but dropped out of the public eye after the death of her husband, Lord Astor, in 1952.

Large Number of Russ Still in Cuba

WASHINGTON (P)-Fairly large numbers of Soviet troops still are in Cuba, although by earlier U.S. estimates they should be approaching the vanishing point by now. Still, American authorities are sticking to their crystal

ball and dismissing any suggestion that the Russians are dragging their feet because of Fidet Castro. Just two weeks ago, officials here were maintaining that the Russians would withdraw the 3,000 officers and

men they were estimated to have on the Island within two

Saturday, U.S. sources said a large proportion of this number—how many was not guessed—apparently still is in Cuba. But they said the Soviet outflow will continue in a steady, although thin, stream

Laos Neutralists, Rightists Merge

VIENTIANE (P)-Coalition premier neutralist Prince said Saturday the neutralist a wing factions of the coalition had merged.

Souvanna told a press conference he now has become

leader of the two parties.

Souvanna expressed hope that the third Laotian faction—the pro-Communist—Pathet Lao will join the neutralists and rightists in one single faction.

Cyprus Quiet as Greeks Observe Easter NICOSIA, Cyprus 49—A tremulous Easter peace set-tled on Cyprus Saturday night.

U.N. forces recorded with obvious pleasure the second straight day free of incidents. Greek Orthodox Christians ended a 40-day Lenten fast

noon. Representing four-fifths of the population, their joyous holiday mood dominated the troubled Island. Turkish Cypriot Moslems accepted the calm of the Christian

Recreation Schedule

Many interesting events are | Park represents the United Many interesting events are Park represents the United scheduled this week. There is something for every age Park, Norway. Coolidge Park at the annual Hobby Show, relives Denmark's folklore in May 7 to 10, hours 1 to 10 song and dance at 3 p.m. p.m. (9 closing night), at the Municipal Auditorium. Addressed in authentic cosmission free.

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at six parks present their Drake Park has an electric May Festivals, where the traditional nationality songs and teen-age girls sewing Tuesditional nationality songs and teen-age girls' sewing Tues-idances, crowning of the May days and Thursdays from 7. Queens and winding of the May poles on a beautiful Tours trip to Hearst Castle, grassy plot, retell the cen-May 19 to 21, must be paid tury-old story of spring. Whater the May 19 to 21, must be paid tury-old story of spring. Whater the May 19 to 21, must be paid tury-old story of spring. Whater the May 19 to 21, must be paid tury-old story of spring. Whater the May 19 to 21, must be paid tury-old story of spring. Whater the May 19 to 21, must be paid tury-old story of spring. Bix by of Hawaii by 15. The 1964 tour nicipal Band playing. Bix by of Hawaii by 1et, leaves Sept. Park represents Norway at 14; make reservations now.

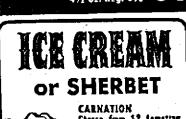
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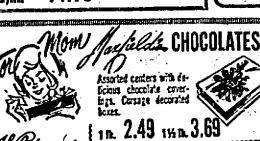
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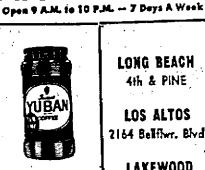
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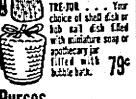








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Presentation of the award to the Nurse of the Year selected from among area nurses, will be made by Capt. Betty Lynch, first Army nurse to receive the award in 1951. She is flying here from Texas for the ceremony.

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Participating in the ceremonies will be James Hayes, vice mayor of Long Beach, who will discuss the nurse scholarship the post is setting up.

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Miller will open the meeting:
Henry Maday is coordinating
chairman for the event and
will be master of ceremonies.

will be master of ceremonies. Ticket donation is \$1 per person.

Dangling Hand Stirs London

LONDON (UPI)—A man's hand dangled from the trunk of a car traveling into London. Three emergency calls alerted police, who stopped the automobile as it entered the city limits. The driver explained: "The chap in the trunk is operating the gasoline pump—it's faulty. He's keeping one hand outside to prevent the trunk locking."

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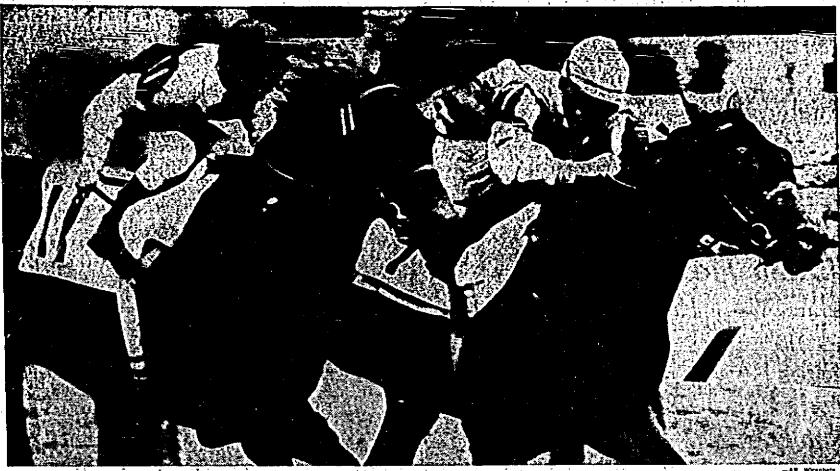
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Dancer Now King of the Hill



Jockey Bill Hartack Takes Northern Dancer, on Rail, Under Wire to Nose Out Hill Rise; Wins Kentucky Derby Saturday



Dodgers Fall Giants, 5-4, in

By GEORGE LEDERER

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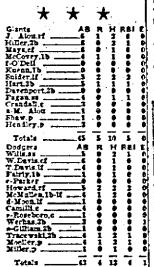
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A single and a steal by 3RD BEST U.S. LEAP Chuck Hiller produced the winning run to start the final round and made Bob Miller a three-time loser.

. . . . MILLER (0-3) hadn't allowed a run in his last 10 innings of relief work, but the Giants always have been his jinx team. He never has defeated them and has lost five



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49ers' Rambo **Soars to 7-11/4**

By JOHN CASH

John Rambo won't be the next U.S. lunar astronaut, but the lanky Long Beach State College high jumper will be aboard the Olympic-bound plane if he continues to leap as he did Saturday,

Rambo became the third American athlete in history to clear 7-11/4 when he thrilled a crowd of 300 with a glorious display of jumping on the LBSC track in the CCAA championships.

Despite Rambo's effort, Fresno State disappointed the partisan Long Beach throng as the Buildogs won their 11th title and second in succession sinc the conference began in 1939.

Fresno, paced by Sid Nicholas' 21-point effort, four CCAA record performances and eight winning events, bowled over the 49ers, scoring 76 points. Long Beach State was second with 60; San Diego had 44½, Los Angeles 28¼ and San Fernando Valley 11.

"This has to be the best I've ever

RAMBO jumped," said Rambo, a modest junior who has cleared 7 feet on two previous occasions and finished third Saturday in the triple jump

at 44-8.

" I had a chance at 7-2, but my head grazed the bar," Rambo said. "Caruthers (Ed) put some pressure on me last night when he went 6-11%. I was happy I could do as well as I did today."

Caruthers is now competing for Santa Ana College and is one of Rambo's chief rivals for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team, Unly John Thomas, who holds the American record

it 7-3%, and Joe Faust of USC, who cleared 7-1% at Mt. San Antonio last March can stand in the same circle with the 20-year-old Rambo at the present time.

RAMBO CLEARED 6-9 on his first attempt and asked that the bar be raised to 7 feet. After a near-miss, he soured high over the bar. "I was higher on that fump than when I made 7-11/4. I barely touched the har on my last jump, but I thought I made 7 feet easily.

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No Catching Canadian Caper Nicklaus? On Top by 3

Jack the Ripper Cards Sizzling 65 By JERRY WYNN

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Horr aus, the Las Vegas Kid, rolled another seven Saturday.

Shearing seven strokes off par with a seven-birdie 65 has splurge, the brilliant Buckeye belter boomed into a threestroke lead over Juan (Chi and Chi) Rodrigues after the third round of the \$65,000 Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn Country Club.

Bob Shaw (2-0) was the and proceeded to ground into today recklaus ones to be come the first repeat champion here since Gene Littler overtime and a legitimate for worn three in a row from 1955-day night, but one was foul and the Giants downed the Dodgers, 5-4, in a 12-inning behind the league leading downler was Duke Snider. The Joss kept the Dodgers behind the league leading for young sive Las Vegas tournament of the Joseph Shaw (2-0) was the and proceeded to ground into to be come the first repeat champion here since Gene Littler overtime and a legitimate for worn three in a row from 1955-overtime Today Nicklaus bids to be-

overtake Nicklaus today, Rodriguez replied with a shrug, to catch Jack, I theenk I need a helicopter."

But Nicklaus wasn't jiggling

his silver dollar loot yet. "I've blown quite a few I've had a chance to win every tournament this year except the Masters, and won only at Phoenix. I'm not going to play it safe tomorrow."

Nicklaus took a four-stroke lead into the final round last year when he won by five by shooting a 68. He hasn't finished worse than fourth in his last seven tournaments. He has won 10 times in 28 months on the tour. Not bad

or a 24-year-old stripling. Rodriguez, who led Nicklaus by one stroke at tee off time Saturday, carded a 70 for 209. He is two strokes shead of lanky Don Fairfield, a 30-1 longshot who fired a 67. Tied for fourth place at 212 are big Al Geiberger (67)

and little Gary Player (70). Nineteen of the 29 players slashed par on as beautiful a day for golf as Friday's wind-storm was horrible. Aussie Bruce Devlin tied Nicklaus for low round honors at 65 and fulius Boros shot a 66.

ARNOLD Palmer started with a flourish, three under par after five holes, but fin-(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

Sports Calendar

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Canada's First Posts Record Win Over 11 in Derby

LOUISVILLE (4)-Northern Dancer outdueled Hill Rise in a sizzling final quarter-mile and Bill Hartack outrode Willie Shoemaker Saturday as the 90th running of the Kentucky Derby lived up to its advance billing with a Derhy record clocking.

With a crowd estimated by Churchill Downs officials in der the wire with only a neck From Shoe? closing Hill Rise, favorite in No. Not One the field of 12 leading 3-year-No. Not One

Toronto, not only gave Canthe upset like a gentleman, ada its first victory in this American classic but was the fourth triumph in six Derby of sour grapes as he fended tries for the controversial off questions in the steaming Leige in 1957, and Venetian ill Downs.

broken by Northern Dancer switched to Hill Rise for the as he reeled off the last quar Kentucky Derby. ter-mile, known as Heartbreak "I'd do the same thing over

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Peco Ranch of California. THE RACE was won at sights all the time.

excess of 100,000 screaming. Sour Grapes Hartack sent the Canadianowned Northern Dancer un-

Time for the 11/4 miles was LOUISVILLE, Ky. (47)—
wo minutes flat. Willie Shoemaker, who had two minutes flat.

The Scoundrel was a surjust second-guessed himself prising third, 31/2 lengths back of Hill Rise and a mere nose the winning purse and a the winning purse and a fearth of the winning purse and a fearth. in front of Roman Brother.

The Dancer, owned by E chance to achieve his fourth P. Taylor's Winfields Farm of Kentucky Derby victory, took

Hartack, He won with Iron little jockey room at Church-

Way in 1960 before piloting Shoemaker had ridden the Decidedly to a record smash- winner. Northern Dancer, to victory in three races include victory in three races, including the Flamingo and the THAT WAS the record Florida Derby, and then

in front by one-half length out in front by one-half length out and the mile was caught in last as Hartack drove North-ONLY A neck separated Northern Dancer and Hill Rise. I got around the first in real good shape. I the first time.

Horatio Luro, the suave turn in real good shape. I hargentine trainer, now has just followed Northern Danctithe distinction of saddling er. He moved a little before the winners of the two fastest me. I knew the Dancer was porties. He trained Decidedly, who like Hill Rise races for George A. Pope Jr.'s El tried, Lord, I tried."

Beca Panch of California.

Jockey Bill Hartack admitted he had Hill Rose "in my

The Charmoniship Auto Races, KTLA (3), 2 had kept a watchful eye on the first horse, KNXT (2), 5 each other through the first horse. He's a good little horse. He's all blood and guts "As we came to the stretch, Sports Speciecular. KEXT (D. (Continued Page C-6, Col. 4) and he tries hard.

ROYALSHUCK EXTRA SWELL WIL RAD ISHKOODAH ROMAN THE SCOUNDREL HORTHERN DANCES

HEADIN' DOWN THE HOMESTRETCH

Sports on TV, Radio

Northern Dancer and Hill Rise are shown in torrid homestretch duel as remainder of Kentucky Derby field is strewn out behind them.

A Night for Zanies

The affair in Chavez Ravine Friday night was-to borrow a phrase from those two bright, young mouthpieces, Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett-a typical Dodger-Giant game. That is, it was screwier than' the goings-on in a mental hospital.

It began in typical fashlon: With thousands of the announced 52,773 crowd still NOT in their theater-type seats. As usual, hundreds of cars were wandering aim-

lessly through the parking area desperately searching for either a designated lot (which always seems to be directly opposite ANY entrance) or a way to break through the wall of traffic that constantly infects Chavez Ravne. (When the Dodgers are playing, that is)

The tenor of the game was expressed as early as the first inning. With Maury Wills on first base. Willie Davis laid down a neat bunt. The Giants' Willie McCovey thought the ball was something from Mars and threw it into outer space. Wills' little legs churned around third base, then stopped. As

.HANK HOLLINGWORTH Maury was counting the HOLLINGWORTH house, a Giant outfielder picked up the loose pellet. For some reason not yet reported, Maury completed his daydreaming and lit out for the plate. He still hasn't reached it ... but Willie D. wound up on third base, which was

a lot more mileage than he expected from a sacrifice bunt. In the second inning, two interesting things occurred. A well-dressed, pugnacious drunk was escorted out of the box seat section by gendarmes and Willie Mays was stationed at first base. Removal of inebriated persons from Chavez Ravine is not unusual. Willie Mays playing first

1- However, Mays promptly illustrated that he could handle the initial sack as well as the experienced Mic-Covey. Properly hugging the bag with a runner on base as all the instructional booklets emphasize—Mays nevertheless neglected a second important item: WATCH THE

The pitcher, Jack Sanford, was watching Mays, however, and promptly fired a pickoff rocket right at the "Say, Hey" kid. The bullet whizzed past Mays' cheek with all the ferocity of a barber's razor and by the time they picked up the pieces, the Dodger runner had advanced to third. Willie still doesn't know what happened.

IN RAPID SEQUENCE, these other developments

... Jesus Alou, who had moved to centerfield when the slightly injured Mays went to first, attacked a lazy blooper with all the finesse of a three-legged elephant and played the "can of corn" into a Dodger double, allowing a run to score,

.. Wille Davis was picked off first as he turned his head in a vain effort to locate his mother in the stands.

... Mays belted a 390-foot homer and a bleacher fan tumbled over the railing in an enthusiastic effort to recover the souvenir.

... Then came the fourth inning, the stanza that was. The Dodgers collected a single and double, but only three men went to bat during the entire frame. I know — it couldn't be done, But it was, Here's how: With Frank Howard on first, Ron Rairly grounded to second. Big Frank, rolling like the midnight express, suddenly applied the brakes in front of the second baseman, made a U-turn as daintily as a wounded water buffalo and headed back to first. The stunned second baseman fired to first, nailing Fairly, then the ball was zipped to the shortstop, who tagged the perplexed Howard.

... The very next play (the third out) was a dance John Roseboro blooped a double to shallow center. Fi Giants—the third baseman, second baseman, shortsto centerfielder and leftfielder—raced after it, leaving se ond base (and half the stadium) unprotected. Frolicki like a colt, Roseboro didn't slacken pace at second a headed for third—right into the waiting arms of catch Tom Haller! (The unusual putout was recorded 8-1-2 from centerfielder to pitcher to catcher.)

like wayward gravy for an error.

Relief pitcher Billy Pierce, who's still trying to

THEN (don't go away—we're only in unit ning):

Fairly, playing perfectly the part of Camille, stretched like an exotic swan for a throw on an infield grounder—and let the horsehide dribble down his sleeve school of the hor L'explain his reasoning, tried to pick off Howard from secpect to hear, let alone see, the ball. Result: The missile landed in centerfield and a Dodger run tallied.

... In the seventh inning, the message board blazed with this information: "Attention Exit 'C' users. May we suggest the use of Exit E' to reach Golden State Freeway via short distance north on Pasadena Freeway . . . etc (The nerve of those people trying to tell us how to get out of their stadium when they can't even direct us into it.)

... Also in the seventh inning more Dodger history was made. Wills pilfered two bases and W. Davis one. Maury's theft of third was his 23rd successive swipe of that sack, a feat indeed.

LOTS MORE HAPPENED, but we have to end. Suffice to report that one of the two elevators was inoperative (at least for the public's benefit) when the crowd crush began near game's end . . and the Dodgers, though winning, lost five percentage to the Cubs, who had played fewer games.

The whole evening reminded one of the old saw:
"You can take the Bums out of Brooklyn, but you can't take Brooklyn out of the Burns."



By ROSS NEWHAN
L F-T Start With
CHICAGO — Jim Fregosl surged into the American League lead Saturday, but his teammates definitely need a refresher course in follow the leader.

Fregosi's three hits were not enough to save the Angels from a 3-1 defeat at Chicago's hands before 5. 382 fans on a May Saturday obviously etched by the master painter. The Angels rid them-

selves of Rookie of the Year Gary Peters in the ninth in-

ning but like Hill Rise they we're outlasted in the stretch as Frank Baumann and Hoyt Wilhelm smuffed out the Cherubs' first and last threat.

Fregosi, who believes his 36-cunce bat is the heaviest in the American League, may be assured his bat is the loudest, Playing with a hamstring muscle which requires more wrapping than appears under the Christmas tree, 22-year-old candidate for greatness slammed a double and two singles to lift his average 27 points to

than runner-up Bill Freehan of Detroit and 122 points greater than the closest Angel, Buck Rodgers (309).

After Fregosi and Rodgers, when a southpaw hurl-er forces Tom, Satriano (538) out of the lineup, you need a microscope to find Angel batting averages.

Trailing 3-0 and totally

bewitched by Peters' southpaw serves, the Angels mounted their lone threat when Fregosi (on base 32 of the 52 times he's come to bat) opened the ninth

with a single. When Joe Ad-cock followed with another single and Peters walked Rodgers, manager Al Lopez escorted the 27-year old lefty from the mound and brought in another south-

paw, Banmann. Felix Torres batted for Les Thomas and forced Rodgers at second with Dick Simpson, who ran for Fregosi, scoring Lopez then returned to the hill and interrupted 40-year-old Wil-helm's retirement plans with an emergency call.

Possessor of the finest

lection outside of the Audition society, Withelm stamped out the blaze by fanning Hank Foiles, batting for Ed Kirkpatrick, and forcing Bobby Knoop to pop-to catcher J. C. Martin-Press box "experts"

wondered if manager Bill Rigney had been touched by the sun when he falled to lift Foiles or Knoop for Satriano. Rigney, who em-ployed three pinch-runners and two pinch-hitters our-

ing the frame, explained:
Satriano was the last

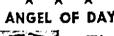
pinch-hitter I had at my disposal. If he had collected a hit for Foiles or Knoop then I would have had no one to but for the pitcher (who followed Knoop). Any. way, Wilhalm is equally effective against righthanders or lefthanders."

CHICAGO, after losing its first three games, has now won six of its last seven. Peters (2-1) has yet to complete a game against the Angels in five starts, but his performance would indicate the Sox have the stopper they need to uncork a run at the Yankees.

Bo Belinsky, performing for the first time since April 22, absorbed his first defeat with a five and onethird inning stint that, generally, was effective, but, specifically, bore the results of the 10-day sabatical

A home run by Ron Hansen in the second was one of only three hits Bo yielded but two walks and two wild pitches combined with singles by ex-USC grid star Don Buford and Joe Cunningham (off Dan Osinski) produced the deciding tallies in the sixth.

Clearly, Bo did not pos-sess the fortune of this writer, who plucked Northern Dancer in the press box pool for the only vic-tory by a Californian at Louisville or Chicago Satur-





FRESNO BOWS TWICE

L.B. State Splits, Gains Tie for 1st

Don Anderson hammered a three-run home run and Bill Bielefeld came on in relief to win his 11th game of the season to enable Long Beach State to gain a split with Los Angeles State Saturday on the Diablos' Idiamond.

nightcap, 6-4.

Blair Field.

But the day's biggest news took place 250 miles away

CCAA Baseball

first-place tie with Long

BIELEFELD, who defeated

Vikes Bow while the 49ers bagged the Twice to when Cal Poly (SLO) upset Fresno State twice, 4-3, 1-0, San Diego Fresno State twice, 4-3, 1-0 to drop the Bulldogs into a

By GARY RAUSCIE SAN DIEGO - Long Beach day as San Diego's Knights LA Swing Samurday's Results

Scored a doubleheader sweep

by scores of 2.0 and 4.2 by scores of 2-0 and 4-2.

The losses left the Vikings Beach. Both are 8-4 and will 9-9 in Metro play and, of settle the CCAA champion-course, out of any further ship next weekend when they title contention. The shutout meet in a three-game set at

Metro Baseball

managed one run when catcher Jim Herrick dropped was the first dealt an LBCC a throw to the plate on a team in over two years. force play,

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hurled a one-hitter in the
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The Knights took a 2-0 lead in the nightcap before Bob Larson's fifth-inning homer

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SECOND GAME

Stuart Sharp

In CCAA Tennis

Ken Stuart of Long Beach
State won all his matches to
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champion in the CCAA tennis
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Rambo Goes

L.A. State's Dave Kemp nips L.B. State's Darryl Taylor in 880 at CCAA

meet Saturday on 49er oval. Diablo star clocked 1:53 flat to Taylors' 1:53.4.

Over 7-11/4 (Continued From Page C-1)

DEVIL TAKES CARE OF 49ER

L.B. State's

"It's hard to be consistent on our track. The runway is uneven and no one can get a good spring on

In all, eight CCAA records were shattered and two field standards eclipsed in the finest CCAA meet ever held,

Charlie Craig of Fresno set two records when he won the 440 in 47.3, edging Dave Shirley of Long Beach, and the triple jump with a 50-7 leap that also surpassed the field mark of 49-10 established by Brazil's Olympian Adhemar da Silva in an exhibition.

Nickolas was the meet's outstanding all-round per-former. He won the long jump (25-2), 120 hurdles (14.4) and 220 (21.6 against a wind), finished second in the triple jump (46-61/2) and anchored Fresno's 440 relay team to a CCAA record of 49.8. Long Beach State turned

in a superlative showing, despite the loss of Dee Andrews who pulled a muscle

SMITH BAGS DOUBLE

Viking Spikers 4th in Metro Finals

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SC Rocks Bruins; 4:04 for

UCLA sophomore Bob Day had Little trouble winning his heralded mile duel with Southern California soph Bruce Bess Saturday, but the Troians for the 32nd consecutive year won their dual track and field meet from the crosstown rival Bruins, 89-56.

Day, who had recorded the best collected mile or the best collected mi

However, the victory by Day was only one of five UCLA wins during the afternoon at the Coliseum.

Hurdler Theo Viltz and sprinter Dave Morris each scored double wins to lead the Trojans.

Trojan Rod Sherman, after starring in the spring football practice workout by scoring four touchdowns, ran a leg on the 440 relay team and took thirds in the 100 (10.3) and the 330

The Bruins fared better in the freshman competition. A victory by Steve Workman in the final event of the day, the frosh triple jump, gave the UCLA year-lings a 74-71 win over the Trobabes, Outstanding frosh marks were a 1:51.7 half-mile by Dennis Carr and a 15% pole vault by Bill Fosdick, both of SC.

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TRACK ROUNDUP Hayes 9.1; Matson 64-101/2

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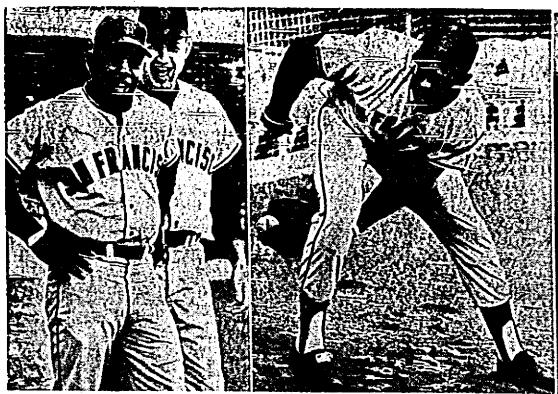
Hundreds of spectators a toss of 64 feet, 101/2 inches; braved the day-long rain to Saturday in a triangular meet watch some of the nation's with Rice and Texas.

top track and field stars, in-cluding Jim Grelle of Los me about ran a british it was the starting track. But starting tracks

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(SC) 38 Fts. Wins (SC) 32 Ft.



Baseball is a Game Played by Nine Men, but Played Best by One.



By JERRY WYNN

LAS VEGAS-Doug Ford is a pro's pro. Rarely spectacular but as brick-tough and resilient as the streets of his native New York City, Ford just goes about his business of being an outstanding touring golf professional.

Famed for his swift play and ability to scramble, the 41-year-old former high school star ranks third behind Amold Palmer and Julius Boros on the PGA modern era money-winning list with a hefty \$335,-671.53. He has won the Masters, PGA, L.A.

Open and Crosby.

Today, he is winding up his 10th appearance in the Tournament of Champions, more than any other player,

How do you like playing In the Tournament of Champions, Doug?

"Wonderful, I rate it with the Masters as the two best tournaments. The field is limited so you know exactly who you have to beat. There are no rabbits jumping over you. It's a good golf course and the players all enjoy being here."

Don't you find there are too many dis-

tractions to concentrate on golf?

"No. You just have to make up your mind. Either you play golf or you play the tables. You can't do both."

Jackie Burke has refused to play here because of the gambling. How do you feel

about his position? "I know some of the background on that, and feel that Jackie would really love to play here. It's Demaret's fault. He once made a statement against playing here and Burke backed him up. Now Jackie feels obligated to stick to his word. It's funny, because Demaret has played here since

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—were among 18,600 special Clevetand AB
The Cleveland Indians rallied guests at the game at Mebearing.

for three runs in the 13th in morial Park.

ning Saturday to beat the
Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, in a at the end of nine innings and

game played under the pall of each team scored a single run a grandstand tragedy. in the 12th inninig before the

at least 38 other youngsters rally in the 13th And even injured before the game when then the Orioles did not go

too many of the children tried down in the four-hour game

to crowd onto an escalator at until they scored a futile run

the same time. The youngsters in their half of the 13th.

Tigers Wring Bosox, 4-0,

on Wickersham's 6-Hitter

BOSTON UP-Dave Wick-|year's victory total of 12.

ersham pitched a six-hitter. He got all the help he Saturday as Detroit shut out reeded from his mates in the Boston, 4-0.

first two innings off Boston's

Boston, 4-0.

The tall right-hander, acquired by trade from Kansas both occasions after two were

City, raised his season's recout,

ord to 3-1 and lowered his

earned run average to 1.39.

Wickersham already is one-

quarter of the way to last

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A schoolgirl was killed and Indians staged their winning

"The only thing I can see is to use carts. You can't change people and the way

ize the game."
But aren't the pros to blame for influencing the average amateur toward slow

"No. We're not to blame that they copy our faults. They should copy the fast players. I think one of the big troubles is that they are building golf courses too big for beginners. One slow group holds up a whole day's play."

What was the fastest round you ever

played?
"At the Masters one year, George Fazio and I went around in just over two hours." Who do you rate as golf's greatest

"My favorite is Snead, Palmer and Nicklaus are good, but I don't see how they'll ever surpass Sam. He's playing as well at 53 as anyone today. I'd take him against any man over 50 and give them a stroke on each side."

Do you feel there is too much publicity centered on Palmer and Nicklaus and too little on the other top pros?

"No. They deserve it. They are the best suffering a muscle strain in players and can play like hell. What hurts his upper right thigh Friday the rest of the field are the galleries. They night. run all over you chasing them Galleries Zimmer to Line Kubek as a construction of the Commercial Co of them are TV educated.

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As in Series Mantle Sidelined With Leg Strain NEW YORK (UPI) -- Bill they play, so you may just have to mechan-

Skowron beat his former New York Vankee teammates again Saturday — just as he did in the World Series last fall - when he delivered a 10th-linning pinch single that led the Washington Senators to a 5-4 victory.

Skowron, who haunted the

Moose Beats

Yanks, Just

Yanks during the 1963 World Series as a member of the Dodgers, connected off knuc kleballer Bud Daley, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, to score John Kennedy, who had tripled with one out in the

ory while Daley was charged with his first defeat,

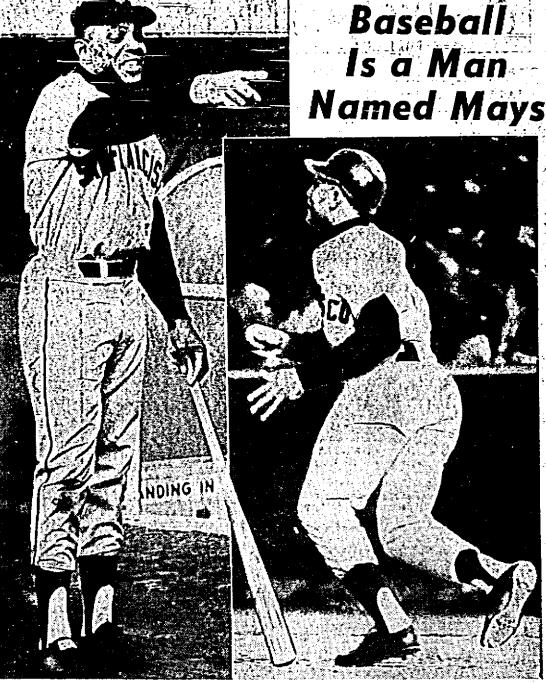
MICKEY Mantle will be out of the Yankee lineup for possibly several days after

Freese's Hits Edge Cards, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Third baseman Gene Freese hit a tie-scoring home run in the sixth inning and singled home two runs in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the

the last-inning rally. Julio to a 7-3 victory over Kansas Gotay walked and Dick Scho-field got a ground rule double. The feat tied a major league Ansonta when the ball bounced into record shared by Milwaukee Kilberge Land Control of the feat tied a major league Ansonta when the ball bounced into record shared by Milwaukee Kilberge Land Control of the feat tied a major league Ansonta Rolling Control of the feat tied a major league and the feat tied a major league and the feat tied a major league and the feat tied a major league a the left field stands.





It's Running and Throwing and Hitting and Fielding and a Lot of Fun...

It's a Man Named Willie Mays.

Steve Ridzik, third of four Washington pitchers, was credited with his second vic-

Slumps, Blast Phils

and mauled the Philadelphia Phila AR N Milwarkes at Phils, 11-2, Saturday behind Allender Carlson of Bob Sadowskii, Gorallender Carlson of Bob Sadowskii, Gorallender Carlson of Bob Sadowskii, Gorallender Carlson of Carls

mightiest attack of the season ninth inning.

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two singles, driving in two -Rum barred in

The Braves clobbered five Philadelphia Milwaykee

Philadelphia pitchers for 17 E-Ouren. hits as the Phils suffered Forre. Cos

only their third defeat in 13

Sadowski, who pitched a

last Sunday and lost, gave up

a first-inning single to Richie

Allen, a second-inning single

three-hitter at Los Angeles to

MILWAUKEE (A) - Eddie to Wes Covington and a

out of batting slumps with Taylor, then shut out the

four hits each as the Milwau-Phillies until Johnny Calli-

kee Braves mounted their son's solo home run in the

CINCINNATI (A) - Lefty Al Jackson pitched a two-hitter for his second shutout of the season Saturday as the New York Mets won only their third game of the

LAKERS' REED

VIA KNICKS

Saturday.

Staverman.

DETROIT UP-The De-

troit Pistons equired 6-

foot-9 Hub Reed from the

New York Knickerbockers

in a National Basketball

Association transaction

Reed was assigned to the Pistons to complete a trade

started in December that

brought Dennis Butcher and Bob Duffy to the Pistons

from New York in exchange

for Johnny Egan and Larry

The Knicks bought Reed

PCL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

year, 3-0 over the Cincin-

The Mets, who have lost 11 games this year, got only four hits off Cincinnati starter Jim Maloney in

eight innings, but made good use of them.

Ron Hunt doubled in the fourth and scored on Frank Thomas's single. In the sevThomas, pinch runner Dick Smith moved to second on a sacrifice and went the rest of the way on two wild pitches. Singles by Jim Hickman

and Rod Kanell and a sac-Mathews, Torre End rifice fly by Al Moran added the last run in the ninth off Al Worthington. Jackson walked only two men, and the Mets out-fielders handled only three

Jackson forced 17 Reds Mathews and Joe Torre broke third-inning single to Tony to hit the ball on the

ground. The only hits the southpaw gave up were singles by Deron Johnson leading off the fifth inning and by losing pitcher Jim Maloney in the sixth.



Colts, 9-0

HOUSTON (UPI)-Veteran righthander Bob Buhl fired a

Buhl, winning his second

game against one loss, al-

lowed the Colts only three

HRs in Row by Twins Buhl Hurls

lebrew hit four consecutive leading Cleveland which de-homers, a double and a single, The Pirates knocked out 11th inning home runs Satur-feated Baltimore, 6-4. Jerry and raised his batting average southpaw Curt Simmons in day night to spark Minnesota to 388.

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and Cleveland. The Braves did it first on June 8, 1961. The Indians duplicated the mark on July 31, 1963.

Oliva, a seekie, and Kille-Arr brew hit two home runs in the contest. Minnesota's home num total of six equalled an Frame mark of eight borne runs by E- Nove POA-More 181-3 one club in a night game is and D. Green After Value of the Company o

Oliva, Allison and Hall L Allison, Hall tagged their home run off stance righthander Dan Pfister, the Fischer as so third A's hurler. When rookie Arriv Vern Handrahan, another were biggithander, replaced Pfister perfect the Killebrew tagged the rookie's men hill ps-

Saturday night to give the Hall and Harmon Kil-within a half-game of league-Oliva went 4-5, with two

Killebrew's ninth-inning masterful three-hit shutout home run gave the Twins a Saturday night and Billy Cowbrief 3-2 lead, but Kansas an led a 12-hit attack that City sent the game into extra gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-0 innings when Rocky Colavito victory over Houston. singled home Ed Charles. UCLA Golfers Win

Terry Hartshorn of Long baserunners and retired the sparked the UCLA last 14 men in a row. Totals GIVII Totals 2000 Bruins to a 37-17 golf victory Sevent. A second at Bel-Air Sevent. Belling and the following a second at Bel-Air Sevent. Belling and the following an to wind up even par for the

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Golf's Supermen Have the Edge

LAS VEGAS-The long ball hitters are the toast of the golf world . . . just as they are in baseball. Gold and glory goes to the man today who can belt the ball hard in either sport.

"It definitely is the current trend in golf," says one mer National Amateur final-veteran of the PGA tour, "Even the teaching pros today ist who turned pro in this consider teaching the young golfers to belt it hard and far tournament a year ago, birdied

that up after they learn to put It out there a distance. The hig thing now is to get the ball out there as far as possible and worry about the

recond shot later.

"As late as a decade ago, the emphasis was on hitting the ball straight down the fairway. The good shot was the 220-yarder that was in the middle. Accuracy is still important, of course, and always will be . . . but a bigger premium is being placed on distance now."

Changes in the new courses today has a lot to do with this new trend for long hitting. There was a time that a drive that wasn't straight down the fairway spelled trouble. There's more room for variation on most courses

For one thing, fairways are wider, the rough not so deep and, of course, the courses are longer . . . because they 15 by sinking a 12-footer. Brown a 28-year-old Mic. are building them as the focal point for new housing projects. The longer the course, the more homes.

GEORGE BAYER

King of the Long Hitters

Golf's graceful short hitters are almost a vanishing breed and, according to one PGA official, they resent the fact that the golf course architects are virtually designing them out of the game.

The short hitter has to work so much harder that "when they fmish a tournament where they've been overwhelmed Waco Turner's bonus money by the power men that they begin wondering if they should to \$295 for three days. even be playing the game."

A PLAYER'S SIZE is not the determining factor in par round. being a long hitter, but there is a big difference between Dunes, Cal., had his troubles hitting the ball a long way and power golf. Not all long on the front side and wound hitters possess power.

- Little men like Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gary Player can get tremendous distance with controlled overswings along with good hip and leg action . . . but while they are long. they are not strong. And when they get on the tough, shaggy courses with narrow fairways and thick rough, they can't move the ball from the heavy stuff like the large-boned, powerful players like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, etc.

They employ strong action from the hands and fore Africa, arms to cut their way out of the rough. In addition, they carry s get the ball out so far from the tee that even if they're is the thick stuff they have only a losted club shot to the green. And with their strength, they can slash it out with and 8-from where the average golfer must use a straighter club such as a 3 or 4-iron. Thus, the stronger man has the better chance to control his shot.

A CLASSIC EXAMPLE of the difference between long hitting and power occurred recently in the Masters. During the second round, Rodriguez, who weighs only 116 pounds consistently outdrove Palmer in the early going.

.But Arnie finally broke the back of the little Puert Rican on the brutal 5-par 13th hole.

Both hit long drives, Palmer finally having about a couple of yards the best of it.

Chi Chi hit first and knocked a beautiful 3-wood to

the green, His "bandidos" went wild ... and those who were there say Arnie did a slow burn.

But after studying the situation a moment, Palmer took Morey Defeats a 1-iron from his bag and hit a memorable shot. It landed within a foot of the pin and ran five feet past. It was Old Pal Patton deadly and shock up Chi Chi, who promptly three putted. Arnie got his birdie and went on from there to score his in North-South smashing victory.

mainly these are exaggerated for a more dramatic effect, N. C., defeated his old golfing

especially in the filmed TV matches.

Several, however, will be registered here in the Tourna-Billy Joe Patton, 3 and 2, Satment of Champions this weekend because the beautiful unday to win the 64th annual Desert Inn Country Club course is very hard this year and North-South amateur golf they're getting a lot of extra roll.

But the average pro on the tour only gets it out from Patton, a Morganton, N. C., 230 to 250 from the tee. It was interesting to note that the lumber dealer who has won U.S. Golf Association charted the drives on the first and this tournament three times, 15th holes of the 150 golfers in last summer's National and Morey, a furniture dealer

rounds. Average length was about 250 yards, while the team battled to the 34th hole longest was a 292-yard belt by George Bayer. It also was a of the 36-hole tournament

Thus, it is the power golfer more than the long hitter Pinehurst No. 2 championship who wins the big titles.

IN PAST YEARS, of course, the big hitters never were the kingpins on the tour. For many years, Jimmy Thomson, Trans-Miss Title one-time pro at our local Lakewood Country Club, was the longest hitter on the circuit . . . but never won anything Won by College Coed

Bayer is considered the longest now-even longer than Nicklaus. George makes an excellent living on the circuit and with his exhibitions . . . but comes the major events and he is rarely in the running. He doesn't have the all-around game of Nicklaus to go with his long hitting.

Today's golfers are getting more out of their swings than the pros of the previous generation, who didn't charge the ball as do the current stars.

Nicklaus and Palmer, for instance, do more than fust hit the ball—they attack it!

Mann Blows 3-Shot Lead, sity. Falls Into 4-Way Deadlock Walker of LBCC

ALEXANDRIA, La (UFI)—day, three strokes behind Wins at Virginia Carol Mann, her putting giv-Miss Mann.
Ing nothing but trouble, blew Second-round leaders:
a three-stroke advantage and the leaders.

three-stroke advantage and fell into a four-way tie for the Coro airs lead Saturday after the second round of the \$3,000 Clifford Ann Creed invitational golf tournament.

Defending champion Michael Corolling and Ruth Jessen pulled into a tie with Miss Menn at 167.

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Miss Wright and Miss Cornelling and Ruth Jessen tied for second with 74s Friday Ruther Round Links and Ruther
Wysong Sets 'Poor Boy' Tourney Pace

One-Stroke Lead On Sifford, Brown

BURNEYVILLE, Okla. (UPI)-Dud Wysong Jr., foras the very first order of business.

They have the young sters swinging clear off their feet Saturday after the third round at the ball. They tell them to forget direction. They can take of the \$20,000 Waco Turner "poor boy" open golf tourna-

Wysong fired a 33-36-69 for a 54-hole total of 209, giv-ing him a one-stroke lead over two Negro pros, Charles Sifford and Pete Brown, both of Los Angeles. Sifford and Brown were both at 6-under

par 210.
The 25-year-old Wysong, from McKinney, Tex., picked up three of his six birdies on the front nine to lead the field by a stroke at that point and had to balance three backside bogies with an equal number of birdies to stay in

THE SHORT Texan had pirdie putts of 12, 5, 8, 3 and 4 feet along with a two-puts birdie on the par-5 No. 13. He also saved a par on No.

Brown, a 28-year-old Missis-ippi product with a year-anda-half pro experience, fired a 36-32-68 to tie the veteran Sifford for second, Erown had five birdies that increased his share of sponsor

Sifford had a 34-36-70, his third consecutive two-under-

up with a 38-35—73 that put him in a 5-way tie for fourth place at 211. With him were Joe Spinola of Richmond, Calif., Paul Bondeson of Palm Springs, Larry Mowry of Portland, Ore., and Bob Verwey of Johannesburg, South

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YOU HEAR A LOT about 300-yard drives . . but Dale Morey of High Point, [tournament

who formerly played with Nobody connected with a 300-yard drive in the four Patton on the Walker Cup over the chilly, wind-swept, course before Morey closed it out with a 25-foot birdle putt.

PHOENIX, Ariz, LPI-Carol Sorenson, 21-year-old blonde from Janesville, Wis., played finely controlled golf Saturday to defeat Connie Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., 5 and 4, to win the 34th annual Women's Trans - Mississippi Association championship.

It was the biggest victory for Miss Sorenson, a funior at nearby Arizona State Univer-

Long Beach City College athletic director Del Walker captured low net honors in Virginia Country Chub's weekly sweepstakes Saturday.

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-TRAPPED IN A RIOT-----

I,P-T Reporter Tells Hairy Tale of Terror

When Dave Taylor went to the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night to cover a fight, e never realized he would be eaught up in one of the wildest sports riots in Southland history. Here is his story:

By Dave Taylor:

There were 30 minutes Thursday when a dozen of us sat huddled in the middle of a square cage looking out at some kind of strange ani-mal that was trying to kill us.

We hoped the thing wouldn't get its paw in far enough to reach us, but that wasn't much of a hope since the cage had no bars. It was in the open under-area of the fight ring at Olympic Auditorium, and the animal out there was 9,100 human beings gone berserk.

It hatched up out of hatred when Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan was awarded a close split decision over Mexico's Alacran Torres in their crucial 12-round flyweight title elimination battle.

Torres probably deserved the fight. At least, a majority of the 9,100 spectators who were of Mexican descent thought so.

The management didn't even feel safe to announce the decision until the ring was cir-cled by a cordon of blue-uniformed ushers who packed about as much authority with the crowd as freshmen from a downtown military school.

As the decision came booming over the loudspeaker from the tuxedoed announcer in mid-ring, a wail rose from the Mexican spectators in the

balcony. "Alacran! Alacran! Alacran!" echoed through the

arena in a rising moan.
It was like the people were holding a wake up there. They were hurt, and they were moaning, but paper beer cups were already bouncing into the ring at the announcer's feet, and I wondered how long before they would want to hurt somebody back.

"I think we're really going to get it," I said to the balding man next to me, and I hardly got the words out when he stiffened as a pint whisky bottle crashed into the back of his head.

He hunched over groaning with his head buried in his arms and I pushed him down to the floor.

Another bottle splattered into the ring and a news re-porter nearby grunted and grabbed a handful of blood from his cheek.

I got to my knees with the injured man next to me and we crawled under the ring together. There was about 10 refugees there already, includ-ing two or three other reporters, and topside the barrage was beginning in earnest.

Our ring area was the target and a rain of bottles, chair seats, chair backs, iron frames, metal signs — anything that could be picked up and thrown —was landing in the ring, and all around it with a mo-notonous "thonk, thonk, thonk, splat, thonk."

Some set fires with paper and sticks of wood they found, then pelted and punched the auditorium employees who rushed forward in pairs with water buckets to put them out.

One man came running toward us pursued by three others who caught him, threw him onto a row of chairs and began punching his face with their fists while he tried to kick free.

Watching it all, you knew that this thing had nothing to do with any boxing match. That insane animal running wild in the arena was a thing to itself, leading a frenzied life of its own. The fight only served to wake it up. But it had been there before-sleeping restlessly.

One man was hit and he crouched there dabbing a gash in his hand with a handker-



'We're Going to Gét Itl'

chief, and wiping the deep red flecks off the sleeve of his blue suit. Tiny bits of glass clung to the wool of my bulky-knit sweater.

"I only wish we had some-thing to throw back at him." a gray-haired, well-dressed man swore over my shoulder.

We heard the swish from high-pressure fire hoses outside, and soon there were dark-trousered legs striding around ringside. A policeman shined his flishlight in at us and said to sit tight a few more minutes.

The crowd was still bunched out there, breathing hard, but milling more slowly nowand the barrage had stopped. The animal wasn't dead, but merely gone home to bed like a visitor who had over-stayed

A LEFTY TURNS RIGHTY

Let's face it-it's a righthander's game. New Zealander Bob Charles, who is the world's best lefthanded golfer, finds this out when tree forces him to hit righthanded shot at Las Vegas.

Chi Chi's Secret: Sleep laus sank a 10-foot put to par the 11th after missing his only green of the round; failed on a 3½-foot bleen

LAS VEGAS -- Chi Chi has a new secret.

Juan (Chi Chi) Rod-riguez, whose book "Chi Chi's secret of long hitting" has sold 18,000 copies in less than two months. should write a new best seller on "How To Winat Golf-in Las Vegas."

The secret is this:
"I go to bed at 6
o'clock."—that is nothing
unusual for Las Vegas. especially during Tourna-ment of Champions Week But Rodriguez added:

"That is 6 p.m., not the other kind.

down from 12-1 to 5-1.

Larry Manley, the former Long Beach State football star, is in charge of tournament marshalls recruited from the Lake Mead Naval Base, where he is a special service officer.

Among Long Beach gal-leryites are Homer and San Francisco Call Bulle-leth and 17th boles. Helen Sims of Meadowlark, Joe and Betty Warburton and Glen and Pat McCormick of Los Alamitos. Pat and Sammy Lee gave a spectacular diving exhibition at the Desert Inn.

* * * Las Vegas Standings

Jack Nicklaus 68-73-65—206 Long Beach captured the 10 feet on the first, third and Chi Chi Rodriguez 69-70-70—209 Midget and Junior Divisions 17th holes and hit a 3-wood Don Fairfield 72-72-67—211 of the Southern California 20-feet from the pin on the Al Geiberger 70-65-67—212 ships to win the overall hon-That is a pull, not use other kind.

Bleary-eyed reporter gasped.

Paul Harney 72-77-76-83-213 margin over Rediands in the golf course.

Tommy Jacobs 72-76-66-214 Monica, Five Southern Callibut on the golf course.

Arnold Palmer 72-77-70-214 (fornis records were broken in Rodriguez explained, "and gue Devlin 73-77-65-215" the all-day event.

I get 12 hours sleep every night.

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Long Beach Wins day, wind or sunshine." 'Y' Swimming

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Writers' Assn. tournament

at the Tropicana for the

second year with a 77. The

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1 shot, played according-

Nicklaus Runs Off at 'Vegas

(Continued From Page C-1)

ished with a 70 to drop out of contention at 214—eight strokes behind his No. 1 adversary at the head of the pack. "He's running away," Arnie commented sadly while looking up at the scoreboard at Nicklaus' birdie barrage.

Jack the Ripper began the barrage with birdies on the first three holes. He hit a Iiron to the green on the 520yard first hole and two put-ted; he sank a 30-foot putt on the second after coming out of the rough with an 8-iron, and he tapped in a sevenfooter on the third.

Mere pars followed until the eighth hole, where he sank a 12-foot birdie putt. He got a great break on the ninth when his drive hit the concrete embankment of a pond and bounced clear over to the 18th fairway. The total distance of the drive was estimated at 350 yards. The par gave him a nine of 32.

Coming in with a 33, Nick-Nelson Cullenward of the reeled off birdies on the 15th,

> The 210-pound Golden Bear said he felt "10 pounds lighter and a foot taller" playing Saturday after battling the wind Friday.

> Rodriguez, who had 70s both days, said he "trains to shoot 70s, I'll take eet every

The Puerto Rican phenom had four birdies and two bog-Long Beach captured the 10 feet on the first, third and

Jr. Baseball

Sports Show Begins at Arena Here

Fred J. Taylor unwrapped his fourth annual Pacific Coast Sports, Trailer and Boat Show Friday night at the Long Beach Arena and the hundreds who filed through the turnstiles found plenty of things of

The entire Arena is crammed with trailers, campers and boats. In fact, you pass dozens of campers and trailers going from the parking lot to the Arena entrance

Inside, even Ford Motor Company's Travel Car is on display. This is virtually an all-aluminum hotel on wheels. It has air-conditioning, stereo intercom, mobile telephone, television, tub and shower and living quarters for several persons.

In almost the same section there is a tiny trailer which sleeps six persons and which can be rented for six dollars a day from Park Trailer Rentals at Cypress.

A Downey firm is displaying a 16-foot TraiLow, It can be folded to half-size by merely turning a crank and then it is a traveling trailer lower than most compact cars. When fully extended for use, it sleeps four. It may prove to be one of the hot items of the show.

Show hours are 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

A WORKING SCALE MODEL of Hoover Dam is on display at the south end of the Arena. This probably is one of the most interesting exhibits of its kind ever shown

Daily lectures and demonstrations of how the dam was built and how it operates will be given by those in

The exhibit was sent here by the Clark County (Nevada) Fair and Recreation Board, Hoover Dam is situated in Clark County. The model is a faithful replica of the original in every

way, even down to the in-scale size and depth of Lake Mead, formed by the Colorado River behind the dam at Black Canyon.

Building of the scale model was started in 1933, two years after the day Itself was started. The scale model claimed a world record of cost \$100,000 and was first displayed at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

After that, it was parked and left under a tree in Las Vegas for 25 years. It was reconstructed and refurbished two years ago. Hickory Farms, which is putting in a business at

Pierpoint Landing, has a booth nearby. Two beautiful displays of mounted fish, birds and wild game are along the concourse outside the Arena floor. One is George Lee's of Costa Mesa; the other Bish-

offs of Los Angeles. PIERPOINT LANDING AND STONY'S have gone together in a booth near the main entrance to the Arena

floor. They will display tackle and freshly caught fish daily. Pierpoint hopes to give out plenty of brochures, telling all visitors that Long Beach is the sportfishing capital of the Pacific Coast, Pierpoint also is displaying Bill Keith's famous collection of carved wooden fish. Bill and Till say that they are pushing 17-foot models

brothers, have the largest boat exhibit with a dozen different models. One is the three-point suspension Johnson boat. Another is the radical Thunderbird from Florida. It is an 18-foot boat, but the makers, instead of losing the forward deck space, utilized it for a fishing position. Bill and Ttill say that they are pushing 17-foot models

this year strictly because they are far more trailerable and maneuverable. Unifflite of Washington has one of its large power

boats on the Arena floor. This is the third time that Uniflite has sent boats to Long Beach. Its great sailboat was the center of attraction at the January boat show in the

Carrousel Modeling Studio is presenting a fashion show at 8 p.m. daily, also at 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, All of the outdoor wear is being presented by a group of pretty models.1

THIS IS A MUST AT THE SHOW: Drop by the Ocean Fish Protective Association's big booth just inside the entrance to the Arena floor (west side) and take a look at the live fish. Then sign the petitions which will be presented to the Fish and Game Commission prior to the

Monterey meeting.

The petitions simply ask that the commission refuse the commercials' request to reduce 13,000 tons of an-

The booth will be manned every hour of the show and those petitions will be there, along with application blanks for membership in the OFPA, It might be a good idea to join the OFPA, which any individual can do without belonging to a club.

It's the one organization that is doing a job for the sportfishermen who angle in the ocean.

And, if you want to be one of those journeying to Monterey for the May II session, ask for information at the OFPA booth. There will be a bus, possibly two, that will leave San Diego on the previous Sunday and pick up OPFAers at various stops along the coast.

Bob Vile, president of OFPA, is fighting-mad about the anchovy grab and Monterey will know that he was there no matter what the commission's decision may be. See you at the Sports Show.

* * * * * * Crowley Lake Closed to **Boaters by Strong Wind**

By DON CULPEPPER

Crowley Lake, famed for anglers, tried the lake for its trout fishing, was not open shore fishing. Some 2,166 reg-to boaters Saturday for the istered boats, also a record, first time in more than 20 were at their slips or on the

A North wind varying from Lee W. Boyle, of Haw-15 to 18 knots howled all day thorne, caught the largest and the authorities decided it fish, a seven pound twowas too dangerous for boats ounce brown, and thus be in leave the docks. came a candidate for the Mel

It was the official opening Morrison trophy always of California's general trout awarded to the person catchin Crowley history, 11,164 ing day,



Four members of California Cuties of Compton, who will meet Eastside Christian Church Scrappers are (from left) Mamasun, Liza, Hefty Helen and Ramona. Game is 8:15 Friday at Parke Ave. Field.

Claims World Drag Record

Frank Cannon of Compton 199.08 miles-per-hour for fuel lragsters Saturday by driving is Chrysler-powered rail to a 96.50 clocking at Lions Drag

The Saturday night run was rithin the two percent backp speed required to make last week's 199.03 effort (at Pomona) eligible for national ecognition.

Another national standard by Chuck Finders was bettered Saturday. He clocked 10.01 secs. and 142 mph in the B-gas super-charge class. A crowd of 6,850 watched the neet. Other results:

Engleauf Captures 35-Lap Race Feature

Vallie Engleauf, Riverside, to win the 35-lap modified main event of the California

Park in Gardena.

Compton Driver SOFTBALL AT ITS ZANIEST

Cuties Still Going Strong, Oppose Scrappers Friday

By FRANK WHITNEY

Softball as its zaniest is in store for Long Beach when the California Cuties play Eastside Christians Scrappers at Park Avenue Field Friday night at 8:15.

The Cuties call themselves a novelty softball team. All the team memthe players range from 36inch infielder to a 6-6, 200- Park.

owner and founder of the dressed up a team in wom-Globetrotters of the Softball World," answered a request for some entertain-ment by the troops and

Gardena Bunches Runs for 3-0 Win

Don Leslie's triple ignited three-run rally as the Garbers are dressed in women's dena Merchants scored only were first called the Caliattire though none are of in the seventh inning to dethe fairer sex. The fact is, feat the Downey Impalas, 3-0, Saturday night at Imperial

men initiater to a 0-0, 2000 pound pitcher.

Now an international favorite, the Cuties got their start in Guam during World War II. Trino Palacios, the

TICKETS FOR INDY ook the lead on the 28th lap TV AT ARENA ON SALE

Tickets for the telecast of the Indianapolis 500-mile Jalopy Association racing race into the Long Beach Arena are being sold at several program Saturday at Ascot locations in the area for \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

The race is scheduled for 9 a.m. (PDT) Memorial Day

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fice and at Wallichs Music City in Lakewood and Torrance.

Blair Field at 1:30,
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its fourth consecutive victs
The overall record for
Rockets this year is 23-4. perial, Belmont and Crest theaters, at the Arena box of- The overall record for the

en's attire. The result was an instant success.

Trino organized his first team in the states in 1948. Being from Compton, his first team was called the Compton Cuties. It was in 1954, when the Cuties ventured out of California for the first time that they fornia Cuties,

This year the Cuties will go on a three-month trek around the U.S. and Canada.

Some of the favorites on the Cuties are Liza Jane, alias Trino Palacios: Dinah Sore the 6-6 giant of the team: Beulah, the 36-inch midget and Main Street Sally, a buxom blond.

Rockets, Maywood Play at Blair Field

The Maywood Tigers provide the opposition for the Long Beach Rockets in this afternoon's baseball game at

Blair Field at 1:30. Long Beach is looking for its fourth consecutive victory.

Trojans, Bruins Cap Spring Football Toil

up spring football drills this an all-star alumni team that mages scheduled Saturday.

Lakewood Begins WSC Play Tonight

By FRANK WHITNEY

old team with a new name, begin Western Softball Congress play tonight against the Well Field on campus at 2:30. Downey Impalas at Imperial

Park in Downey.

Formally the San Pedro Elks, the Lancers now play in Mayfair Park in Lakewood. Their first home game is next Wednesday against the Long Beach Nitehawks.

Managed by Doug Ballard, Lakewood meets one of last year's most improved teams. Downey is one of the favortes in this year's Congress.

George Pearson will start for the Lancers. Pearson is an old pro in the WSC. His pitching partner is Art Bunge a southpaw who's curve ball is rated "one of the best."

Imperial Park is located at Imperial and Rives. Game

reek with full-scale scrim-will include San Francisco 49er quarterback Bill Kilmer. Others on the alumns squad, will be Rams' defensive back Bobby 5 mith and Gene Gaines, Andy Von Sonn, Ron Hull, Harry Baldwin and John

Walker. Kickoff is 3 p.m. at UCLA's

Spaulding Field.
The Trojans will not play. an alumni team this year. In-The lakewood Lancers, an stead, coach John McKay

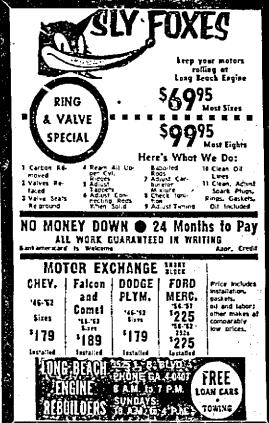
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Assemblyman Joseph Kennick presents state resolution to Poly High basketball stars Mel Reed (center), Bill Richard and coach Bill Mulligan (right), lauding CIF champions.

Four Records RESOLUTION Mermen 4th

Four records were broken and Valley scored a runaway win Saturday in the Southern California swim championships in the Compton College pool. LBCC finished fourth with 56 points.

Long Beach's Dick Pitman Mickey MacArthur and Art Overman bettered school records, although they did not win their events.

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Broken, Vike State Assembly Lauds Poly Title

Beach, Lakewood & Dominguez) has introduced House Resolution 56 commending Poly High on winning the CIF basketball championship.

Kennick presented individual resolutions to the players and coaches at special ceremonies Friday, The resolution:

HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 56

WHEREAS, On the evening of March 7, 1964, more than ten thousand wildly enthusiastic spectators crowded the Long Beach Arena to witness the Polytechnic High School basketball team of that city win its 28th tered his 5,814th career vicconsecutive game of the season; and

WHEREAS, This game which has now assumed historic proportions represented the perfect culmination of a Deal yielded his highly successful year which saw the Poly team win five to 20 pounds. 32 of 33 games; and

WHEREAS, At this climactic occasion, the Poly team vanquished the very formidable Pius X team in the most exciting game of the season by a score of 60 to 58;

WHEREAS. All during the past season the members of the Polytechnic High School team displayed the highest degree of athletic skill and good sportsmanship of which true champions are made; and

WHEREAS, Because of the innate ability of each member of the team coupled with the will to learn, the will to win and the skillful guidance of coaches Bill Mulligan and Will Foerster it necessarily followed that the Poly team should earn the coveted title of basketball champions of the California Interscholastic Federation: now, therefore, be it

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Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the Assembly of the State of California,

That the Members thereof extend their sincerest con-That the Members thereof extend their sincerest congratulations to the Polytechnic High School basketball team of Long Beach for its notable achievement in winning the California Interscholastic Federation basketball championship, knowing well that members of the team will wear this honor with the grace of true champions; and be it further

RESOLVED. That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly is directed to transmit suitably prepared copies of this resolution to team captain Mel Reed, to team members Bill Richard, Gene Washington, Chuck Moore, Trent Gaines, Bob Wiswell, Bruce Ellinoy, Mac Calvin, Mark Saxlund, Bob Steuber, Mike McBee, Kevin ards, Earlie Hamilton, Marcus Farris, Steve Smith and Ken Booker, to team managers Doug Hodges, Jim Vail and Milt Mayberry, to coach Bill Mulligan, and to assistant coach Will Foerster.

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By DON HARDIN half.

leck Margin Fashioning a quick lead at the break and improv-The Scoundrel 3rd ing her advantage with Over Roman Brother every stride, Vernon L. Pool's Chaundell smothered (Continued From Page C-1) five 3-year-old rivals at Los six furlongs, Northern Dancer Alamitos Saturday in the and Hill Rise both were off featured Vista Purse at 400

the pace but never more than yards, winning off by her-a length separated the pair. self by a length and one-

Nearing the pole marking

flanks. Shoemaker brought

Hill Rise down the middle of the track but there was no

beating the flying Canadian,

who stands a mere 15.2 hands

-60.8 inches— and weighs

some 950 pounds compared to Hill Rise's 64.8 inches and

tory. He has won nine of the 18 Golden Gate Handi-caps. At 124, Real Good

Cook, Ross Star

Ann Cook of Santa Bar-

bara copped high individual honors at the Dominguez

Gun Club's annual tourna-

ment Saturday. She hit 191 targets out of 200 possible.

George Ross topped the

Men's AA division with wins

in both singles and doubles.

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The Western Stable's Three Scoop's outfinished Surgin Gold by a nose for place honors. The crowd

Jockey Harley Crosby. completing a back-to-back riding double, sent Chaundell through her paces in a snappy 20.2 seconds for the distance, one of the fastest

times of the year for that route.

After Chaundell had gone on about her business the rest of the field was closely bunched until the final yards when Three Scoops and Surgin Gold staged their own personal duel for place honors, while Mac-kay's Image and Back Stretch, the co-favorite in

fourth and fifth. The extreme outsider, Vansarita Too, trailed the field under the wire.

No better than fifth choice in the betting. Chaundell returned her scattered backers \$13.00, \$6.20 and \$4.60 across the board. Three Scoops called for \$4.40 and \$3.80, while Surgin Gold paid \$4.80 to

Joining Crosby in shar. ing riding laurels for the day was jockey Charles Smith, whose two winners gave him a total of 2 for the meeting and an excellent chance to break his one-season total of 39 set



the top of the stretch and AUSTRALIAN with one-quarter mile remain. ALAMITOS CHARTS ing, Hartack made a quick LATEST ENTRY

move with the Dancer. Hill LAILS! ENTRY
Rise, who had lost ground in FOR REGATTA
wide sweep out of the Spence Miller of States. Spence Miller of Sydney, backstretch, quickly moved Australia, headlines the 266 to the challenge.

But by the time the pair had reached the one-eighth en, in, hydroplane field for the 16th annual Belmont Shore Lions Club Memorial pole, Northern Dancer was Day all-inboard speedboat really winging as Hartack beat a steady tatto on his regatta May 30 at Marine Stadium.

Stadium. Miller will be driving "Kangaroo Kid," Art Kastner's old boat. Spence is Australia's unlimited by dro record-holder, but this class isn't raced in the U.S.

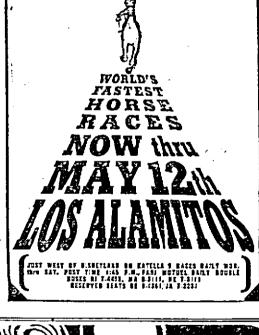
The holiday event kick off Southern California's inboard racing season.

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Britons Rout - Austria, Lead Cup Advance

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Great Britain, defending European Zone Davis Cup tennis champion, finished first-round sweep and three leading contenders, Italy, West Germany and France, clinched places in the second round Saturday.

The Britons, favored to reach the top in the European Zone again, scored a smashing 5-0 victory over Australia. They had won the deciding point Friday but there was no letup as Roger Taylor, a 21-year-old Davis Cup rookie, routed Peter Pokorny, 5-7, 7-5 6-3, 6-2, and southpaw Billy knight came close to a shutout in beating Enrst Blanke,

6-0, 6-0, 6-2. Italy wrapped up its first round series against the United Arab Republic by winning the doubles at Bari and clinched a second-round spot with a doubles victory over Israel at Tel Aviv. The match will start at Genoa May 15.

FRANCE easily took the third point from Bulgaria at Dijon and West Germany's doubles team trounced Belgium at Brussels for a 3-0 lead in their series.

Denmark won two matches in a delayed series to top Finland, 3-0.

Previously Yugoslavia, South Africa, Czechoslovakia and Sweden had advanced to the second round

In unfinished first-round contests, Switzerland led Ireland, Norway, led Portugal, Holland led Hungary, Spain led Brazil and Russia led Morocco, all by 2-1 margins, after doubles Saturday.

The Argentine-Turkey doubles at Istanbul was postponed until today after an allnight rain left the courts unplayable. Argentina had won the first two singles.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (A)—A pair of Australians, Bob Hewitt and Tony Roche, reached the men's singles final of an international tennis tournament here Saturday. Hewitt defeated Fred Stolle

of Australia, 6-3, 8-6. Roche beat Eduardo Zulueta of Ecuador 6-2, 6-1.

HURLINGHAM, England (UPI) — South African Davis Cup star Cliff Drysdale brushed aside the weak challenge of Australia's Bob Carmichael Saturday to win the London Hard Court tennis championship, 6-3, 6-2.

Lakewood Enters First Swim Meet

The new Lakewood Aquation Club will go to El Camino College for the SPAAAU age group short course relays at I today-its first competitive

The Club was formed by the merging of the Dolphin Swim Club and the Lakewood Tarpon SC. Jim Montrella of the Tarpons is head coach.

Pinch Single in Ninth Gives USC 8-7 Win

Pinch-hitter Gary Coscar art's single scored Walt Peter son from third with the winning run as USC defeated UCLA at Boyard Field Satur day, 8-7.

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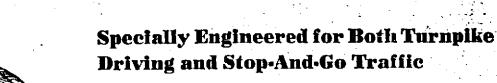
Long Beach's Bob Bailey and Tom Sisk will be honored before the game when they descend upon Dodger Stadium with the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night, May 15, to play the Dodgers.

Henry Wadleigh Jr., chairman of "Long Beach Night" at the stadium has reserved 1,000 \$2.50 seats which may be coupled with \$1.50 bus fare for a \$4 package per

Derson. With Bailey, the Pirates' third baseman, batting and Sisk, a pitcher, on the receiving end, Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade will deliver the first ball.

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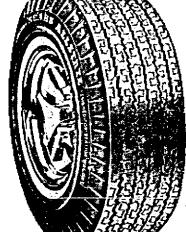
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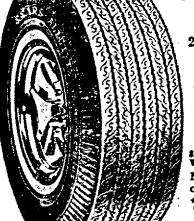
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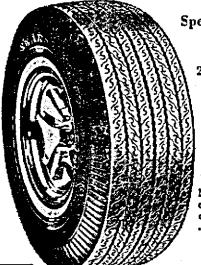


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Giants Tip Dodgers, 5-4

(Confinued from Page C-1) was Alston's and he ordered corner. A sacrifice fly by Pathe. right field seats after handed pinch-hitter Tom Halwiller McCovey walked to ler. Miller made it work by start the ninth. That made it retiring Jesus Alou on a presented Bob Hendley, his long DODGER OF DAY

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HOWARD

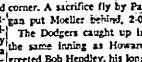
Hit two

It mas the Giants' first hit since the third inning and only the sixth of the evening, but it shattered Moeller's dreams and nerves at the home runs, tysame time.

ing Willie When one out later Jose Mays for ma-Pagan tripled to right, man-jor league ager Walter Alston decided it lead, as Dodgwas time to call Miller from ers lost to the bullpen. At the same time, Giants 3-1. opposing manager Alvin Dark

decided to set the strategy grounder to first.

hitter and Alou grounded to a Giant and he scored on Jim out in the sixth-



greeted Bob Hendley, his long Aug. 15.

and gave Moeller a 4-2 cushion in his first assign-THE BUSINESS WEEK ment against the Giants.

Ken McMullen followed Howard's second-inning homwith a single, his first in 12 times up this year. Two outs later, a single by Dick Tracewski made it 2-2.

Tracewski doubled and Maury Wills tripled in the three substantial declines.

Price continued the April
24 retreat in the opening session, but then improved Tuesday only to retreat on both Texas Gulf strike. Company
Wednesday and Thursday.

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They cite its mild response fairty in the cite its mild response fairty in t crease in per share earnings for the first quarter and Gen-eral Motors' record first quar-

> ter report. HOWEVER, they also cite the maket's strong reaction to unfavorable news and rumors. There was a brief spell of heavy selling Wednesday when rumors spread through the fiancial community that. the Federal Reserve Board was about to boost the margin requirement from 70 to 90 percent. The rumor turned

out to be false. Dow-Jones Industrial aver-Dow-Jones Handston 817.10. Housing Rails gained 0.32 to 196.50. But utilities slipped 0.32 to 139.63. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to \$0.17.

Volume totaled 27,745,760 k shares compared with 29,013,-350 shares the previous week and 22,967,091 shares in the same week last year. Of the 1.514 issues traded, 538 advanced, 107 to new 1964 highs and 801 declined, 144 ito new lows.

Texas Gulf Sulphur topped the most active roster with a gain of 8% to 52% on a turnover of 2,689,700 shares. The williams. Chicago stock has been active since the company announced a "major" zinc, copper and silver discovery in Ontario,

CURTLE Publishing followed Wisernam

Arches Give Unique Look to U.S. Embassy in Mexico

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT iployed at the embassy and at United States. MEXICO CITY - A newlout the republic

MARBLE AND GLASS MIRACLE

lost cousin, in the same man-U.S. embassy, an architectural AGENCIES of the U.S. govher he waved goodbye last miracle of marble and glass ernment gathered under the lare, which is concerned with uniquely perched on concrete embassy roof, in addition to the problems and emergencies

in London-it has just been Customs and the Weather 000 live in the republic, 16,-HENDLEY made up for million pesos (about \$5 million consular section, im-

With the count 0-and-2 on the first run. His leadoff sin-bounced into a double play in A Southland career diplo-nia is the largest such install-drels and panels of marble. Del Crandall. Dark sum-gle in the second inning was the third inning and grounded mat—Fulton Freeman of Pas-ation in the world. Its visa Entry is made beneath the notice and Alwa arounded to Clinton and the first run. His leadoff sin-bounced into a double play in A Southland career diplo-nia is the largest such install-drels and panels of marble. Del Crandall, Dark sum-gle in the second inning was the third inning and grounded mat—Fulton Freeman of Pas-ation in the world. Its visa Entry is made beneath the nitree and Alwa arounded to Clinton and the country of th

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by President Lyndon B. John-ent consular posts in the re-promenade with a fountain Miller. The next chess play Hart's triple to the right field

Howard, however, found son, will preside as ambassa-public — including those at and reflecting pool, the groove again in the eighth dor.

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Market Ends With a Gain

After Substantial Drops

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Tijuana and Mexicali—issued While the arches of the inning and made it 6-for-8 will be the than 1,100 persons, 162,472 non-immigrant visas principal floor give the build-will be the year tied Willie Mexican citizens, will be emgrant visas for entry into the and appeal, a key feature of the major league.

its constituent parts through- ANOTHER important office is that of Protection and Wel-Howard hit Hendley's third arches, will be formally the Department of State, are: encountered by U.S. citizens pitch into the left field pavil-lopened May 30 on this city's Agency for International Detraveling or living in Mexico. ion and extended what must most fashionable thorough velopment, Treasury, Justice, In addition to the nearly one be a record home run streak fare, Paseo de Ia Reforma. Agriculture and Commerce million North Americans who Howard five homers in his its kind in the world—sur-mation Service, the military visit the interior of Mexico last five at-bats against Hendley. 000 of them in the capital.

and late in the week there

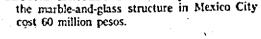
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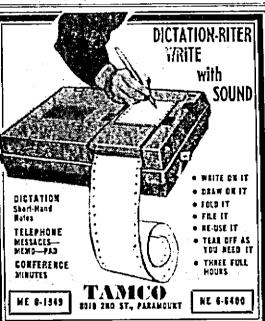
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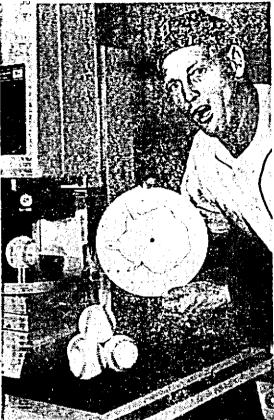
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Price continued the April strike, Rumors have been cir. Union Carbide 3. By C. J. PARNOW in activity with a gain of 5½ Bethlehem advanced 34.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The to 17½ on 1,202,600 shares.

DUPONT sank 25 and with valves, was built to au-patio. "A jet airliner costs a This vessel-like bottom, us-marble walls, walnut parquet





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Perhaps not, but baseballs are, says pitcher balls, showed flaws here magnified 100 times.

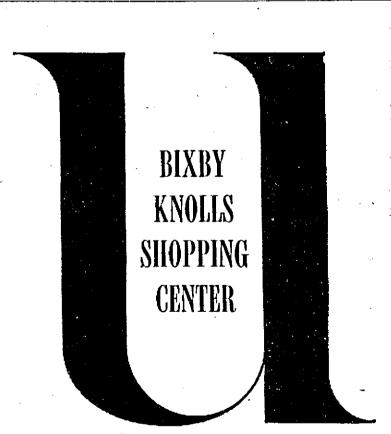
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Palm Springs has become the 1964 model line desert floor against the tower last. He had the place as it is.

Sport convertible was loaned with automatic transmission, worshipping health-seeking desert temperatures. Adv Orderal length is a comfortal and turned it into Gene menhasizes personal service better than it is right now of office, seek this dry year-round sunshine for rest, results and night... couldn't be leading... especially for hotels within two miles of rounds sunshine for rest, results and custom plenty of room for the larger ager of both places, has done effect and the resort will remained to the place of the desert should be provided and care thought about your coveribles beauty that the place and sure to please and sure to please the resort will remove the choice ranges from power pocketobok in a way that's pleaked, as requisition. The Motoriog and convertible to please as it is.

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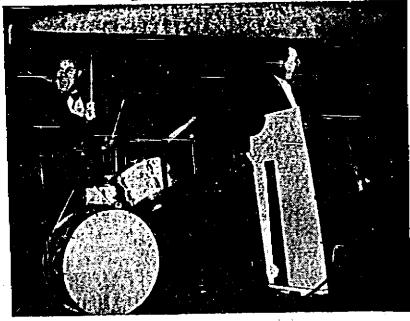
main open the year around. Singles run \$12, \$14 and \$16; doubles \$14, \$16 and \$18 per night with \$2 for each additional person. The two suites are \$25 double occu-The two pancy with \$2 each additional

The dining room and room service operate from 7 am. to 10 p.m. and the cocktail lounge opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m.

Entertainment in the lounge is always top name. Gene Austin, king of the recording artists, and George Mayer and the "Whippoor-wills" have headlined the marquee the past few months. Austin announced his retirement from show business last week end, so there will be new entertainment this week.

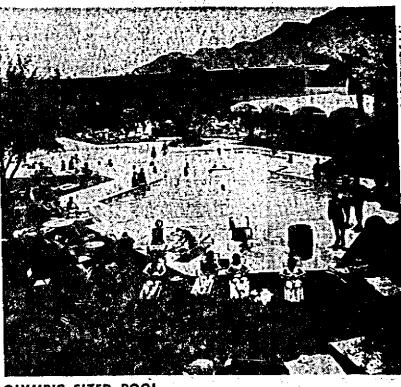
Activities are plentiful in immediate area. The Olympic side swimming pool with lounges and outside dining facilities always seems to attract most guests. Privi-leges are available for tennis and golf; and arrangements can be made for horseback riding at nearby Smoke Tree Riding Stables, or a spectacular sightseeing ride on the new aerial tramway to the 8516-foot elevation point on Mt. San Jacinto.

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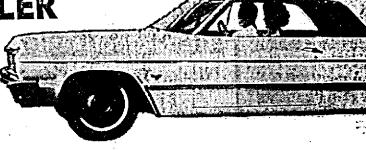
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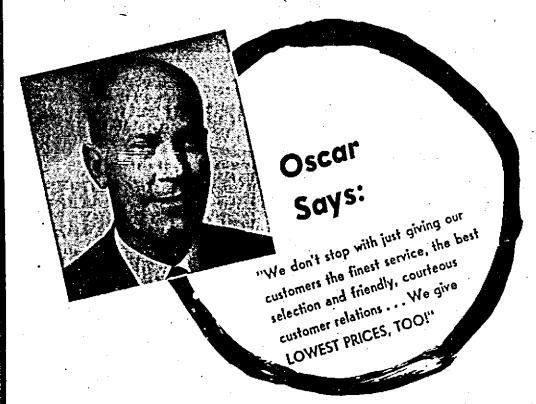
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Miles, 21, looked back on the
beginning of her remarkable
five year career that had brought her here from England, advance-billed as one of the most electrifying and unconventional actresses.

"It WAS at the Royal Acadhad lit up another little cigar after her cup of tea, "everybody plays her as a lumatic. I say she wasn't mad at all!
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yourself along the way, I really think. You have to sell Surprise Hit yourself to some producers to at Ice Show

eventually.

"Take The Ceremony, which I did with Laurence larvey. He's a rude and horrible man but he's lovely be cause he's true to himself. I gram.

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BUT SHE'S determined not to—and she has an interesting philosophy worked out for a 21-year-old.

"You have to prostitute yourself along the way, I

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Litz is the 18-year-old recently signed after a spectac-

However, two days ago before the premiere last week soloist Hisashi Kuchiki sushearsal. Tommy was called to fill the breach and the came through like a charm. he came through like a cham-

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(UPI)-"It makes me feel real real fine to keep up

with The Beatles at my age," the gravel voice

said, "Just real real fine."

Louis (Satchmo) Arm-

strong's recording of "Hel-

lo Dolly" is pushing the million mark in sales and

has passed The Beatles'

Hand? as the nation's

best-selling single record

the older generations.

-much to the relief of

Louie has been in the

music business for 50

years and has managed

to come up with a hit ev-

ery few years to become

sort of a phenomenon in

that his popularity has

HE CUT his first rec-

ord way back in 1922 and

now, some 42 years later,

he has become a teen-age

the title song from the

Broadway show of the

same name starring Carol

New York back in No-vember or December."

Armstrong said in his suite at the Riviera Hotel here. "We did it one night

and then went out on the

road for a while. When

we came back to town

"We cut that side in

idol with "Hello Dolly."

never waned.

Channing.

"I Want To Hold Your

Outruns Beatles

LOUIE ARMSTRONG

Another Winner

Hello Dolly was romp-

Hit records, of course,

are nothing to Louie his

"Mack The Knife" did

good business in 1959 and

so did "Blueberry Hill,"
"I Get Ideas" and "A

Kiss To Build A Dream

On" a few years earlier.

Paradoxically, most of his commercial hits are

well out of the field of

jazz where Armstrong is

In the 30s, Louis formed

a series of his own big

bands with such sidemen

as Earl "Fatha" Hines and

Jack Teagarden. In the

next decade he was per-

haps better known as

"Ambassador Satch" and

toured the world with his

shiny trumpet and shinier

teeth-both of which have

become known (along

perhaps best known.

ing." It still is.

with his gravel voice) as the trademark of Louis

63 years old - born on

the Fourth of July, 1900

in New Orleans, With

more than a half century

in the music business be-

hind him. Louie still does

not classify himself as an

expert picker of hit songs

-although saying that he

does rather well is an un-

"I figured "Hello Dol-

ly" would do all right, but

you never can tell about

a tune," he said. "I didn't

think it would do the

landslide business like it

did, but you never can

tell. You make a lot of

recordings but sometimes

the one you pick out as a

hit doesn't do like you

Overtaking The Beatles
-none of whom were

horn when Armstrong

was already firmly estab-

lished as a jazz great — is one of his proudest ac-

me feel good to keep up

with the youngsters at my

pretty tough for the youngsters to keep up

On the other hand, it's

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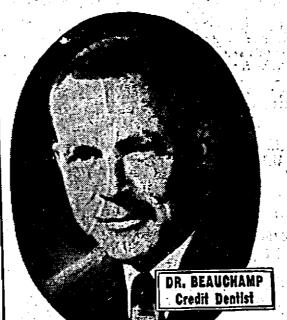
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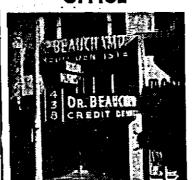
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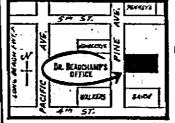
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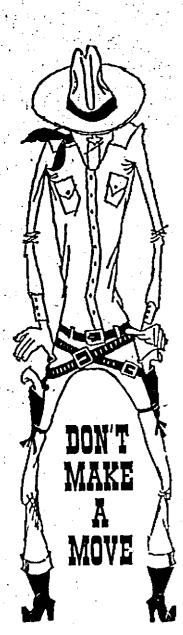
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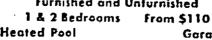
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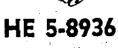
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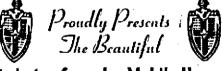
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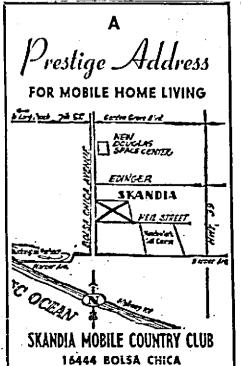
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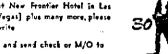
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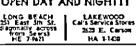
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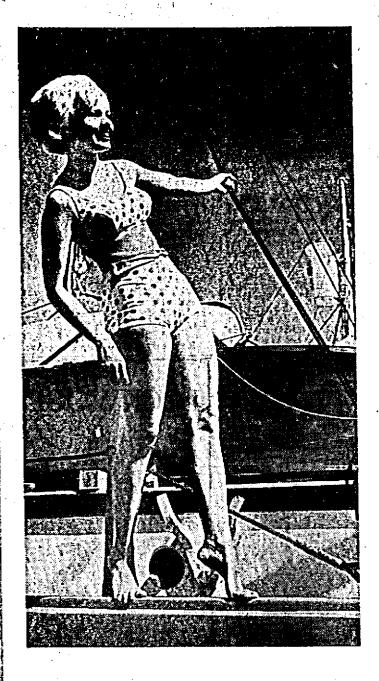
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Outdoors--In Style



Women will be going down to the sea in sacks next summer: short, strapless, shapeless sack swim

This is the word from Faye Smith, fashion co-ordinator for the Fourth Annual Pacific Coast Boat-Trailer and Sports Show, in progress through May 10 at Long Beach Arena.

According to her, brief two-piecers and tiny bikinis have by no means gone out of style (they'll suit the pagan sunworshiper for some time to come), but the new look is the provocative clinging one-piece cover-

Her source of information? California designers who have agreed to let her preview their summer and September lines.

Says Miss Smith, "The new suits are designed to whet, not satisfy, the curiosity of the shore line girl

As to boating clothes, Miss Smith predicts a trend toward the dress of the 18th Century French swabby. Included: bell bottom trousers, berets and doublebreasted jackets over ruffled blouses.

But, no matter how styles change, Miss Smith is sure of one thing, "No one is about to change his mind about the fact that modern women are good

"The proof? The girls are so much a part of the sports' world that no sporting man's show is complete without a look at what they'll be wearing," she says.

THE PACIFIC SPORTS SHOW style shows will take place weekdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sun-days at 2, 4:40 and 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be fashions from the lines of California

Holiday, Roseda Sports, Phil Rose of California, Rose

Marie Reid, Kahala, Catalina Inc. and Jantzen.
Besides bathing and sailing wear, the fashion parade
also will include the latest feminine garb for fishing, hunting, and camping,

BEACH DOT two-piece suits Patsy McClung just fine. In pink and white, It's slashed with hot pink sash, features trim tailoring in synthetic knit.

> TO CATCH A FISH in style, fishing outfits go feminine. Model Beverly Lundell poses in latest fisher girl's outfit from collection to be shown at Sports Show, Long Beach Arena.



Are Men Inferior Decorators?

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"If men chose decor, homes would be drab!"

This conclusion, reached by the American Home Improvement Institute in New York City after a national survey of 17,000 families,

has been challenged by Long Beach decorators.

"Absolutely wrong," said one decorator,
a woman, who didn't care to be named. "Men, 90 percent of the time, choose better

color, better tone . . . smarter, larger, simpler pieces of furniture and accessories," she con-

"THEY PICK BOLDER prints, which make smarter rooms combined with modern or classic furniture.

"In the first place, it is not at all uncommon for the husband to do the home decorating. In most cases the wife recognizes that he has good taste, that she is not too sure of her own taste and that she is too busy raising the children to bother with decorating.

"But are men practical in their selections?" she was asked, "Do they consider cleaning problems and wear?

"More than women," she replied. "When looking at carpeting samples, for example, the man will ask, will it track and will it wear. Women are far more interested in price."

"A rather extreme example was a gentleman I met when I spoke at a ladies day at a local service club. He asked why everything couldn't be covered with plastic so the room could be cleaned by turning the hose on it? Another woman decorator, who was will-

ing to be named until we thought better of it, also rose to the defense of male choice.

To answer the conclusion of the institute," she said, "I would say no. Strangely enough, men seem to crave bright colors. In

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fact, it's hard to keep them down. I've decided that they all grew up in homes that kept the shades drawn, featured matelasse fabrics in subtle colors, mostly brown, and had mothers who saved the house for company.

"A striking example is the leather chair business at Christmas. If the man is given a choice, he passes quickly by the brown and black chairs his wife is eyeing and chooses red or green every time."

Three local men interviewed concerning the New York statement had very definite ideas about home decoration, none of them in the least "drab."

Attorney James J. Wood was thinking about having seat cushions made for the Wood's white wrought iron dining chairs-

each in a different gay color.

"However," he said, "I think the wife should make the decorating decisions. She spends much more time in the home.

"Women are inclined to buy junk," said the attorney, "Dresden and other nicknacks. I don't like dust collectors."

He considers color a matter of individual taste. His own preference is for restful colors for living room and bedrooms and gayer col-ors for kitchen, playroom and breakfast room. James Milner, a high school administrative staff member, had some thoughts along the

same lines.

"ROOM COLORS should be influenced by the purpose of the room-contemplative or convivial," he said.

"I question the institute's equation of 'drab' with paneled walls and the use of dark green and brown. For a study or a boy's bedroom,

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For a Proud Playhouse Bright, Young Ideas

To help make a dream come true, Petroleum Club will stage its annual charity ball May 16 at the clubhouse, 3636 Linden Ave.

The dream: A dramatic arts center.
The dreamers: Long Beach Community

Founded in 1929, the Players are proud of their 35-year tradition. In 1951, they built Community Playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St., first non-subsidized, non-profit little thea-

for center staging in the United States. Most important, through the years they have groomed fine actors for the professional stage-such stars as Robert Mitchum, Laraine

Day, Hugh Beaumont, Robert Cornthwaite. Today, the Playhouse can't meet the community's demands for its facilities. Young performers and experienced actors compete for the few hours of unscheduled time in the single-arena theater. The center stage is in use six nights a week, 49 weeks a year, points out Community Players president Marvin

AND SO WAS born the dream. The dream of a two-story dramatic arts center to be built in front of the present playhouse.

Architect Francis Heusel donated plans and sketches. On the lower floor, a 34x39-foot Studio Room will adjoin the present lobby. Walls and lighting will be designed for the exhibition of paintings and other works of art. The second story will be a Balcony Thea-

ter, seating 62 to 80 persons. These rooms will provide facilities for one-act plays, concert readings, lecture series, experimental theater, youth training, rehearsals, drama workshops, Shakespearean per-

MOST EXCITING to many veterans of the theater here is the prospect of a talent

showcase. Although Hollywood studios and talent agencies do scout local theaters, they miss many performances by fine actors. Under the talent showcase plan, performers from all dramatic and music groups in the city will be auditioned by qualified judges once a month. Finalists will be presented before representatives of major studios and agencies at special showcase performances.

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WITH THE ASPIRATIONS and apprehensions of youth, sisters Linda Reeves, 15, and Carelyn Reeves, 17, prepare for auditions at Playhouse.

Homes Away From Home-Other Gaiety Noted on Calendar

By Iola Masterson L, P-T Women's Editor

NO MATTER what the jokesters say about free-way travel, you can so TOO get there from here and it will be well worth the trip if you're the type who loves to see unusual and grand homes.



They map their course for LA homes tour. Easy!

Despite the dublous expression of Irene (Mrs. Alfred) Pierce (right above), who was just having fun with cameraman's directions to act puzzled, Donna (Mrs. Richard) Prior, smiles confidence in the ability of all Long Beachers to find their way. Meaning find their way to the spectacular homes selected for the annual architects' home tour sponsored by So. Cal AIA and Women's Architectural League to take place May

Members of Long Beach Women's Architectural League are participating in the tour and will be host-esses, with their husbands assisting, at the Bel Air home of Dr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Present there to greet Angelenos and Long Beach home tourers will be the Priors and the Pierces as well as Donna and Don Gibbs, Alma and Art Hoyer, Phyllis and Dick Poper, Leone and Bob Schilling and "Bobby" and Ed

Tickets are available locally from Mrs. Hoyer, 1079 Terrace Dr., president of LB's WAL. The homes to be opened for the tour are in Bel Air, Beverly Hills. Hollywood and Pacific Palisades. Most feature sepctacular views, handsome decor and unique home

SONG AND laughter, well interspersed with good food, cocktails and dancing, filled the night for about 250 people at Pacific Coast Club last night when Civic Light Opera had its cast and guest night party, follow-

ing close of "Song of Norway" on Thursday.

With production work all over, the gang was ready for some musical horseplay and they had it to the delight and surprise of the audience. A few of the group did a take-off on the show, switching parts right and left between men's and women's roles,

Lee Murray wrote the spoof, entitled "Son of Norway," and throwing their hearts and souls into parts were Joyce Dixon, George Jack, Betty Kimber, June Morris, Matt Bond and John Coy.

Wild Waves Say ...

WHILE ON the topic of theatrics, a friend went shopping for shoes the other day. The saleswoman had difficulty finding the right size and, after disappearing for a lengthy time in the stockroom, finally returned with the right shoes but covered with dust. "Why, you've gotten your dress all dirty," commiserated the shopper. "Weil, that's shoe biz," replied the

DID THE MAIL get through-rain or hail or whatever? That's been the burning question of the week for Rosalie Slater, secretary to Ray Gillingham at Memorial Hospital.

She entrusted a very important package to our boys in gray, postmarked Spokane, Wash, and containing her wedding dress which she'll be wearing next Saturday, the mail willing.

Rosalie's mother made the gown, sent it down here for the bride-to-be to try on pin for alterations, and send back. She (gulp) did. Well, Rosalle, it isn't what you'll wear but what you say that will REALLY count, y'know.

PASSPORT FEVER, she's got it bad, has Amalie and Jim Phelan's pert, smart, 17-year-old daughter, Judy. A freshman at Reed College, Portland, she called to say she was selected as the one student who will go to Germany to study on Reed's just initiated exchange student program with Das Vaterland.

Judy, who had the equivalent of nine years of language at Wilson High here (very unusual to have that many credits), was tested and placed in third year German classes at Reed. Thus she has won this big honor in competition with juniors. She'll study at Braunschweig College, near Hanover.

SPRING BLOOMED in row upon row of freshest bright bonnets worn by 185 women present for Assistance League's annual meeting at the Edgewater Inn on Monday when Helen Keipp, steady of eye but probably with pattering heart, became president of the

No attempt at any kind of full coverage of conversation (lots!) or smart apparel (very!) except in briefest retrospect. Marian Harvey, hostess at League House, was presented with a money tree, in full foliage, as a bon voyage gift for her forthcoming trip to

Ann Wood was "vision-y" in pastel blue suit, co-

ordinated hat . . . Dolly Ward was there, just back from sunny Matzalan, with a berry brown tan as proof . . .

Mildred Wing "stood in" for outgoing president "Ag" Kuffel's husband, Mark, and presented "Ag" with a bunch of roses marked by Mark, "Welcome Home." No truer words were ever penned. Virginia (Mrs. Floyd) Todd was NOT there, look-

ing smart as usual. She was at home, hobbling around smartingly, still cast encased for the leg bone she shattered. How? Took grandchildren up to snow level to show them what fun it could be and five minutes after arrival, during frivolity of snowball making. pitit, slips!

Happier reports heard at meeting—league made lots of \$\$\$ for philanthropy during year.

DEEBLES DIVOTED, dined, had divine time when Sol (Decole) arranged a family golf tourney at Virginia Country Club for brothers Roy, Joe, Bill, Bob, brother-in-law, Phil Clark, and Sol's son, Mike. After-wards, they gathered at Sol's and Cleone's home for family potluck with wives, Coty, Ruth, Norma, Margie ((Deeble) and Margaret Clark. The dinner was a sur-prise bon voyage for Coty and Roy who are going to Europe to visit dzughter, Susan, studying in Bordeaux, France, under a U. of California foreign exchange plan-

Also present for the fun-of-family fanfare were Geneva (Mrs. Roy) Deeble Sr., Cleone's mother, Leanora Barbrick, Margaret and Phil's daughter and son-inlaw, Judy and Jim Hillman; Mike and his fiance, Sallie McPherson.

The great gathering marked one other family milestone. It was Sol's and Cleone's 27th wedding anniversary.

THE PARKIN family's parking problem has nothing to do with the Parkin's car. Helen and John are more concerned (or, at least, Helen is) with the "parking" of a terrific and large doll collection. Originated as a hobby by members of the family a long time ago, the collection now numbers over 200 dolls, mostly vintage and was entrusted to Helen by her mother, Mrs. George K. Clarke of Carmel, formerly of Long Beach.

Helen and John's daughter, Lisa, 10, doesn't think the parking should be any problem. She'd like them all in her room. Lisa is seen, below, with a rare wax doll (the little one) made in 1881 and with a German doll from the late 1800s. The latter's tresses are made of human hair and her wooden body boasts movable

A number of the dolls are on display in the window of Belmont Savings and Loan and will remain there through Monday.

The oldest in the collection is 113 years old. The "youngest" was purchased in 1934. The dolls, authentically garbed, come from all over the world.

As to that parking problem-big, little and mostly fragile, the dolls must be carefully wrapped, boxed for storage, and kept in a place, not too hot and not too cold. Also in a safe hideaway because of value.



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Fraternal Activities

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, official visit of Marian Halgren, deputy grand matron of 71st district, grand Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E Pacific Coast Highway. Mabel Jackson and Dale Daugherty will preside; Gertrude Deegan, dining room chairman.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Flora Stuber will preside. TUESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge, brief business session, 7 p.m., Woodman of World p.m., Woodman of World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Immediately following mem-bers will visit Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 at Machin-ists Hall for initiation of ists row -candidates.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, school of instruction conducted by Harriet Haeger, district deputy grand chief, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Myrtle Olsen will preside; Florence Smith will be chairman of Mothers' Day program

Review 15 Woman's tos Ave.

plans for homemakers funcheon, I p.m., Machinists Hall Mrs. John Knight will preside, Pioneer Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Sandwich hincheon, noon,

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated session, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Long Beach Chapter of De-Molay will exemplify "Mothers' Degree." Margery

WEDNESDAY

Aucutt is chairman.

Rebekah Lodge 360, business session, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Amelia Thompson will preside; Millie Allen and Vera Stevens, hostesses.

Esthers Association, OES dinner honoring worthy matrons of 81st and 82nd districts, 7 p.m. Hody's Lakewood. Mrs. Donald Richardson, 6703 Monlaco Road, chairman.

THURSDAY

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Department meetings: 10 a.m., Nature Study, "Garden Chats," Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs: 10 am., Parliamentary Law, "Rights of Members," Mrs. J. S. Bruce; 11 Current Events, "Round Table."

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mothers, Charter 57, will meet at noon at Legion Hall. 59th St. and Orange Ave., Mrs. Everett Harris presiding Mrs. Louis Builey will be hostess. Cards will be played following a business meeting. All interested grandmothers are invited.

A workshop, "It's a Mat-ter of Sharing," will be conducted by Mrs. Jack E. Andersen at the meeting of Council 1, international Toastmistress Clubs, at 7 pin at Hawaiian Restaurant, Anne Cook, chairman-

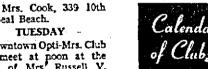
Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club Old time movies and pic-

Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Harry W. Church, chairman, H. G. Dreckman and Willis Lyman.

Virginia Laddey, Inde-Luke's Episcopal Church

committee will serve tea,

asked to bring a sandwich.
Coffee and dessert will be Martyred," which critics served. served.



will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, 1180 Bryant Road. tures of members and club Luncheon will be served activities will be shown.

Final plans will be made for the Spring Scholarship bring their husbands and Luncheon and the nominating committee will report.

critic, will speak on "Conthe British Empire, at I Ray Grage.

Mrs. Hetty Smith and her

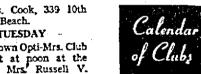
Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 11 5571 Los Arcos Ave. a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mirador Ave. Members are Coffee and dessert will be

Reservations may be made Covenant Presbyterian Pi will meet at the home of

ment at a noon luncheon

Wednesday at Ebell Clubhouse. Serving with her will

be Mmes. Wilbur Lee Can-dy, Melvin Neel, Kent Han-



Church of Long Beach will be guest speaker at a meet-ing of Central Union WCTU at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Ave., at 1 p.m.

North Long Beach Lady pendent, Press-Telegram art Lions will meet at Brower's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. for temporary Art-Reflection dinner. Jenne Williams will of 20th Century Man," at be guest speaker. Hostesses the meeting of Lord Kitch- for the evening will be ener Chapter, Daughters of Mmes. C. Gene Wilkens and

> Dr. Richard Kim Will be speaker at a meeting of Long Beach Branch, American Association of Univer-sity Women, at 7:30 p.m. at Stanford Junior High School,

Dr. Kim. English instruc-Charles Vermillion, 1101 El tor at California State College, Long Beach, is the au-

All members are urged to guests.

Long Beach Alumnae Rev. David Burcham of Chapter of Alpha Omicron

program will feature Mozart

Argonne Ave.

ervations may be made with a scholarship fund. the hostess.

will be co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Minnie O'Toole will give a

Reports will be given on the recent state convention in Los Angeles at Woman's Club of Seal Beach meeting

at City Hall at 1 p.m.

chairman of the garden section, will direct the arrangeness meeting conducted by ments. Awards will be pre-Mrs. Dorothy Clark Kelly, sented and refreshments dessert will be served. Res. served. Donations will go to

A travel program will be presented at a noon meeting of Ayuda Club at the home of Mrs. Sherwin Tubbs, 146 La Verne Ave. Mmes. Robert Haynes and Joe Wilson will THURSDAY

Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon with Vera Woodson or Wendy Peters for the Patio Chub meeting at noon at Lakewood Country Club, Marie

Noon luncheon, election of officers and an afternoon of card are scheduled for members of Golden Age Chib. Margie Woods will preside.

Officers will be installed stall new officers and Mrs. at a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. of Florence Chapter of the Children's Asthma and Research Institute at the home of Mrs. Herman Klein, 232 Roycroft Ave.

Newly elected slate includes Mrs Sam Pinsky, The club will sponsor a president; Mmes. Herman flower show May 13 in the Klein, Harold L Nicholas, Social Hall of the Methodist Henry Ziegler and Sam Church, First St. and Central Feldman.

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Mrs. Frank E. Hypes

arias with Lynda Sue Marks president of Ebell, will in- as soloist accompanied by stall the new slate. Honored James Murdock. Mrs. Wilguests will be Mrs. H. P. lard Drowne will present the

bery and Wallace Taylor.

Mrs. Harold O. Gray, past Dualop, club president; and program. Mrs. Lillian Cook Colbert, curator of departments. Mmes. Henry Hoffman

Card Party and Charles Ritz will serve St. Anthony's Altar So-punch in the patio at a so-cial hour before the lunch-eon. Mrs. John Gordon is Catholic Center. Bridge, cain charge of arrangements, nasta, pinochle and 500 will with Mrs. George C. Hansen be played.

Following a short busi-

The National Panhellenic scene and plans for a coming convention will be discussed at a meeting of Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hindley, 4420 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jack W. Rose

Alamitos Library Association will meet at the library. Roy will preside. 1836 E. Third St., with reading. The history of the association will be reviewed by Mrs. Arthur Phillips. Mrs. H. L. Dodge will in-

Mina Taylor will preside.

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W. B. Scott Sr. of Long Beach the engagement of their son, Walter, to Carol Baran, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Baran of Glendale,

Miss Garan is a senior at

Los Angeles State College, majoring in education. The

bridegroom-elect is a senior

at Occidental College, major-

ing in economics and inter-

national relations. He plans

to attend law school in the

fall. The wedding will take place on Aug. 22 in Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer-

son of Long Beach announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Marlene Lynne, to

At a recent open house at Long Beach.

Scott

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Berger

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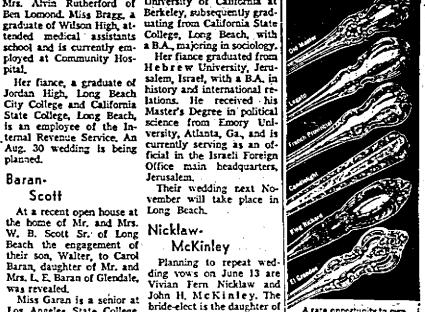
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Wood

The engagement and forthcoming wedding on June 20 of Sarah Femper Durwood to Kerry Michael Wood has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durwood of Palo Alto.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Wood, Long Beach. A graduate of St. Miss Hansen, a graduate Anthony's High and of Yale of Mount Holyoke College, University, where he affilistudied a year in Paris,

of Stanford University.

Creath, Long Beach,

Miss Hansen, a graduate Braggated with the St. Elmo So- France, with the Sweet Briar ciety, he is also a graduate Junior Year Abroad, proof the Army Language gram, She made her debut at Lee Daniels, according to an-

the Westchester Cotillion in nouncement by her parents. Mrs. Arich Berger of Haif-Miss Durand is a graduate Rye, NY, and is a member Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Israel.

Stanford University. of the Girls' Cotillion of Bragg, Long Beach. Miss

iouston.

Daniels is the son of ate of Poly High, attended
The bridegroom-elect, a Mrs. Alvin Rutherford of University of California at graduate of Jordan High, Ben Lomond Miss Bragg, a Berkeley, subsequently gradholds a masters degree from Mr. and Mrs. Svend Han- Stanford University, where sen of Houston, Tex., have he also completed his underannounced engagement of graduate work. He is a restheir daughter, Linda, to Nel- ervoir engineer for Signal

son Harrison Creath, son of Oil and Gas Co. in Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. A June wedding is A June wedding is planned.

Daniels

ternal Revenue Service. An versity, Atlanta, Ga., and is Recently engaged are Su-Aug. 30 wedding is being currently serving as an of-ficial in the Israeli Foreign san Anne Bragg and Robert planned. Baran.

In Services Saturday

Davis

Willow Street Church of God, Long Beach, was the setting for the wedding Sat-urday of Janice Elaine Davis and Robert Carl Prytz,

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis, Long. Beach, wore a full-length peau de soie gown and French illusion veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and Thomas K. Bloom served orchids.

She was attended by Cheryl Wiswell, maid of honor, and Sue Davis, Victoria Prytz and Virginia Bently, bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jo- Gillis Jr., Ronald Robinette, Ronald Elmore was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Carl Prytzs of Long Beach. Other members of THE NEW Mrs. Bloom is The bride wore a formal a graduate of Wilson High the wedding party were John School and attended the gown of peau de soie University of Arizona and trimmed with Alencon lace. California State Polytechnic Prytz, Thomas Trent, and

Wendle Lathrop, ushers.

Both bride and bridegroom Anderson-California State Polytechnic College. Her husband is a were graduated from Poly High. She attended Califor-California State College at nia State College at Long Long Beach graduate, He af-Beach and he Long Beach filiated with Sigma Alpha City College. Epsilon and is now doing

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Palos Verdes.

flowers.

Way 78.

McDonnell



Santa Barbara, the newly- Anderson, bridesmaids, and Uri Berger, son of Mr. and weds will make their home Marilyn Montague, flower in Long Beach,

Fielding

Kathryn Adelle Fielding became the bride of Larry Gene Anderson at a ceremony Saturday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

The new Mrs. Fielding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bearer, Jack Fielding of this city, The wore a white floor-length of rosebuds and stephanotis The bridegroom was grad-centered with an orchid cor-uated from Lakewood High

She was attended by Mrs.

girl.

Mrs. Larry Anderson

Richard Anderson was best man for his brother. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Lakeding party were Bill Anderson, Bill Larson, Dennis Walsborn, Barry Walsborn, Borry Walsborn, Joe Gonzales, Jeff Fawson wood. Completing the wedand John Fielding, ushers, and Richard Montague, ring

The new Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Wilson peau de soie gown and chapel High and attended Long train and carried a bouquet Beach City College, BTD. and attended LBCC.

Following a honeymoon at Newport Beach, the newlyweds will reside in Lake-

nian and the granddaughter of Gladys O'Donnell, promi-

University Baptist Church of Long Beach will hold its annual Mother-Daughter day in the Garden Room, taurant, 2921 Palo Verde

General chairman is Mrs. assisted by Mmes. James George Hunt, Allan McCollum and Robert Hooven.



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ter of Mr. and Mrs. William his brother as best man.

James Gillis, exchanged Other members of the bridal

wedding vows with Reynold party were John Berkhoel, Joseph Bloom Jr., son of Michael Gastwirth, William

seph Bloom, at a Saturday Dennis Sechrest, Todd Ja-

afternoon wedding at Cali- gerson and Jack Simms.

Patricia Gillis

in Nuptial Rite

Patricia Jean Gillis, daugh-

fornia Heights Methodist

Her silk illusion veil fell

from a flower headpiece of

lace decorated with pearls

Her attendants, all

gowned in white and carry-

ing baskets of white tulips,

included her sister. Shervl

Lynn Gillis, maid of honor;

Victoria Churchill, Susan Thomas, Lynne Vignolo, Mmes. John Berkhoel and

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National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a pot luck dinner Monday noon at Machin-

Polytechnic High School and

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Allan Kaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaye of Palos Verdes Estates. Father of Ruthanne Montague, matron of honor, and Beverly Haws, the bride-to-be is Jock Marjory Snow, Linda Sue O'Mahoney of Tarzana.

Miss O'Mahoney is a Mrs. James Cox Baptist Church fourth generation Califor.

Mrs. James E. Cox, presicles, and the late J. Lloyd dent of Woman's City Club, will entertain her board of directors and appointive Banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p. chairman at a 6 p.m. dinner m. in the Chandelier Room THE YOUNG couple grad-chairman at a 6 p.m. dinner m. in the Chandelier Room uated from Narbonne High and evening of cards Monor of the Golden Lantern Res-School and attended Chap-

man College. The bride-elect Third St. and Alamitos Ave. also attended Long Beach She will be assisted by her She will be assisted by her City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her fiance is now a student

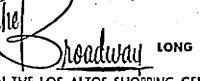




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When asked about his preference in furniture styles, Milner had this to when he looks at them." say: "I don't care much for early mother-in-law, but,



this combination can be style, schmile . . . as long as its comfortable."

> David Grand, business executive, immediately stated that his wife does all of the decorating. But . . "Black and brown are for funerals. I like bright warm colors that make a person feel good

The Grands have just moved from an Early Ameri-Harbour, which they now are decorating.

"Well, we do work to lowed the ceremony. gether," he admitted, "You'd better, after 20 years of THE NEW MRS. C marriage."

The new home has white walls, bright blue doors and a vivid kelly green fireplace. cil of Beta Sigma Phi. A custom-made dining table is in matching green.

IT WOULD seem that Long Beach men like their homes colorful and no ifs

American Home Improvement Institute might be interested in a statistic, how-

rence Creasey, president of the Long Beach Optometric According to Dr. Law-Society, one out of ten men is color blind,



Two hundred and fifty guests witnessed the marriage of Lou Anne Mauck to Gregory Alan Carter Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Parents of the couple are Messra, and

Mmes. Lester Curt Mauck of Long Beach and E. L. Carter of Fort Worth, Tex. The bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie with a bodice of re-embroidered Chantilly lace with a bouffant veil held by

a crown of pearls and crystals. Mrs, Daniel A. Barnes attended her sister as matron of honor Kenneth R. Pope served the bridegroom as best man,

Other members of the wedding party moved from an Early Ameri-can style home in Park and Daniel Allen Barnes, Marisa Christina Estates to a stunning mod.

Davis and Mariene Nicholson; Messra. Harern home in Huntington old R. Mauck, James Carter and Dale R.

A reception at the Petroleum Club fol-

THE NEW MRS. CARTER is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Dasahara: She is first vice-president and official hostess of Long Beach Area Coun-

The bridegroom graduated from Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth, the University of Texas and received his master of science degree in aeronautical engineering at Princeton University. He affiliated Sigma Gamma Tau.

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Ola Blackie are hostesses.

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Mrs. Gregory Alan Carter

The couple sailed Friday on the Lurline with Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and for Hawaii. On their return, they will reside in Long Beach.

School Nurses to Install at Annual Spring Meeting

Nurses Association has been nurses are invited, set for Thursday in Rodger Young Restaurant Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, according to announcement by Mrs. Marjorie Squaires, pres-DUVCW, meeting cancelled because of department conident, and head nurse of Long

> The 5 p.m. business meetner at 6:30 p.m. and installation of officers.

trict.

Beach Unified School Dis-

GUEST speaker is to be Dr. Robert Norene whose topic will be "Care of the Eyes." Dr. Norene, an ophthalmologist in private prac-

Annual spring meeting of by calling Mrs. Eleanor New-Los Angeles County School by, 750 E, 70th St. All school

Sisterhood Will Honor Mothers

International chanteuse Widows Club, USWV, ing will be followed by din- and accordionist, Stello Cotfer, will entertain at the Mother's Day luncheon at Temple Sinai Social Hall, Seventh St, and Molino Ave. Wednesday at noon.

Blanche Jurist is Iuncheon chairman. As she has done for several years, Lillian

Miss Shuey Married to D. E. Keefer

A ballerina length gown party included Mary Ellen School, white peau de sole and Sheey, Diane Hall, Phillip The of white peau de sole and Alencon lace was chosen by Dorothy Joanne Shuey for from Polytechnic High Beach. her wedding Saturday to Douglas E. Keefer at Atlan-

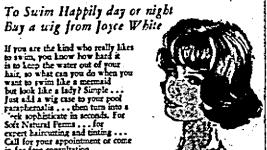
tic Methodist Church, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shuey of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Keefer of

St. Petersburg, Fla. Maureen Sorenson attended the bride as maid of honor, Ted Bandy served the bridegroom as best man. Other members of the bridal

Tea Canceled

Mrs. George Backus, chairman of the George Gershwin group of Woman's Music Club, announces indefinite postponement of a tea scheduled for the group Wednesday,

The couple will reside in Sorenson and James Slaton. Long Beach on return from Miss Shuey graduated a wedding trip to Lagund.



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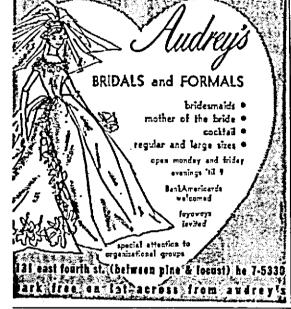
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IN ANTICIPATION of the fifth annual Assistance League Presentation Ball on July 25 at Lafayette Hotel, first of many events to be given in honor of the 16 young debutantes will be a garden party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Eagleson. Pictured is post-deb Ann Millie who will be among models displaying ball gowns at the party. Looking on (from left) are her mother, Mrs. Gilmer Millie, Mrs. Myrl Ott, ball chairman; and Mrs. Eagleson.

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They are Maurene Mur-phy, Virna Nelly, Karen Blain, Bonnie Elliott and Phyllis Fraser.

A fashion show of sum-sistance league president, mer vacation clothes will be and Mrs. Myrl Ott, ball modeled by alumnae members. Reservations may be made by Mmes. Bruce Burdett or Fred Barnes.

women who will make their formal debuts at the fifth annual Presentation Ball of the Assistance League July 25 at Lafayette Hotel are

embarking on an exciting round of pre-ball parties. The first event will be a garden party on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Eagleson, 5370 El Jardin. All of the debutantes are daughters or grand-daughters of Assistance League members.

At the party Saturday, glamorous ball gowns de-signed by famous conturiers and assembled by Bullums' will be modeled by debutantes who came out last year, the Misses Ann Millie, Patricia Skidmore, Marsha Harris, Rebecca Toft and Karen Wheaton. Mothers, grand-mothers, ball committee members also will be present to view the fashion display.

THIS YEAR'S presentees and their parents are: Nancy Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden; Mary Jane Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barden; Susan Marie Berkaw, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkaw; Peggy Dreckman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Dreckman; Kathleen Faye Gilmore and Lauris Lynn Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilmore: Peggy LaMasney, Mr. and Mrs. James LaMasney; Kathleen Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt; Pamela Suzette Nolan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan; Susan Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nutter.

More are Virginia Peek Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peek, and granddaughter of Mrs. Melvin Campbell; Antonia Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas, and pranddaughter of Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas Sherill Lee Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker, Carol Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Webb; Virginia Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wright; Celia Adele Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Caldwell, and granddaughter of Mrs. Phil M. Swaffield.

GUESTS WILL be greeted by Mrs. James Keipp, Aschairman. Assisting will be Mmes. Eldred Brickey, Earl Wallace, Jackie Lucas and Ethel Severson

Bridge Benefit

Annual bridge luncheon for benefit of the Immaculate Heart Sisters, spon sored by Long Beach Cor Mariae Guild, will take place Tuesday at noon at St. Eartholomew's Parish Hall, \$100

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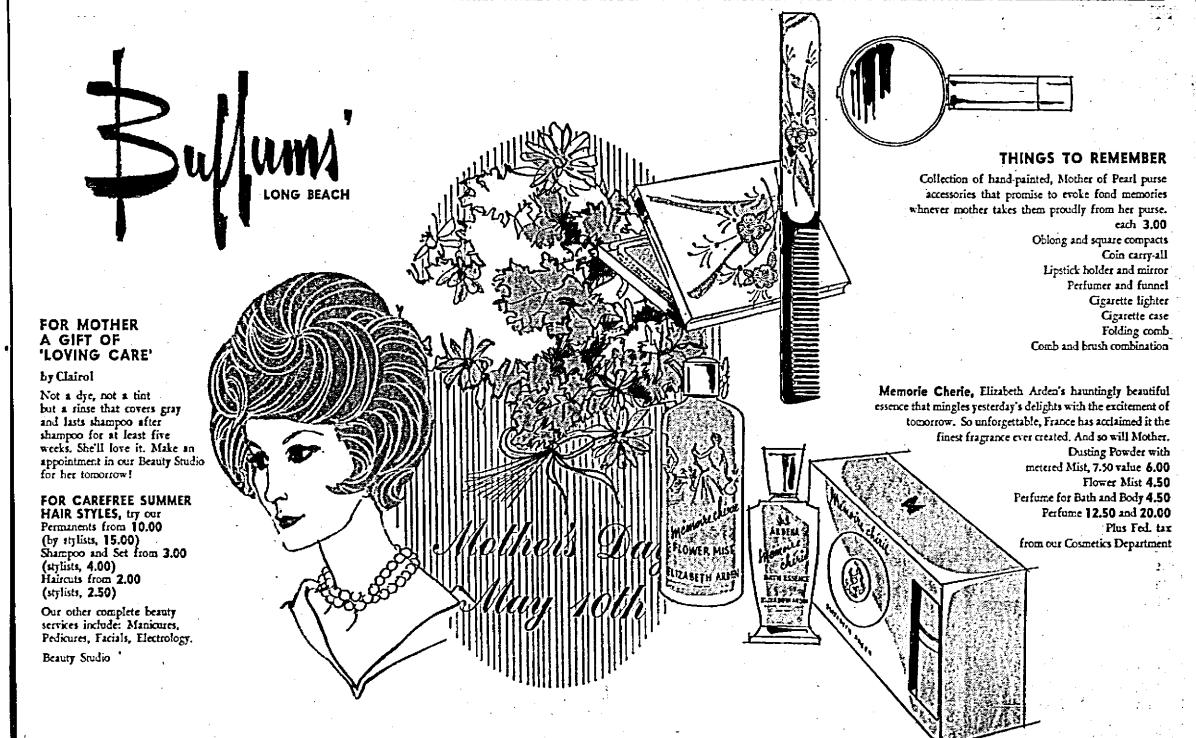
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BIGGEST NEWS in hosiery since stockings became nylons is Cantrece, a completely different kind of nylon insuring wrinkle-free fit, no-run wearability. Fabric's sheer flattery focuses new attention on shapely gams.

Mary Ellis Carlton 1. P-T Fashion Editor

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HOWEVER BELEAGUERED males feel about Leap Year, the bridal industry and its cohorts (jewelers, florists, silverware and china manufacturers etc., etc.) hear sweet music in the simultaneous ring of cash registers and church bells.

From all indications, there'll be a record rush to the altar this year.

And (as any Long Beach male might expect) local belles are saying "I do" at a faster rate than young marriagables in other cities. Already this year the local marriage license bureau has issued 1,633 life



ew Looks-Second Glances and Leap Year



contracts—a 17 per cent increase over the same period last year. In fact, local gals have out-MANeuvered the nation. The national average is a 7 per cent The ladies, however, were already in command of the

situation before the proposing season arrived, Marriage rates, nationally, had remained at a fairly steady 8.5 per 1,000 population for four years. Then last year there was a 4.5 per cent gain in middle-aisling

Of course, most authorities agree Leap Year can't take all the credit. There's also the theory that the war babies have reached the age where they want to create homes of their own.

Whichever, it's a good year to leap to conclusions.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING, the bare trend in fashion (plunging necklines, exposed midriffs, bikini bathing suits and hardly-there shoes) has barely gotten started.

Swimsuit manufacturers say there's more than a second-look interest in bikinis. And with so much un-dress going on (or off) for day and evening wear, lingerie makers are taking the same bare tack in designing fashionable apparel for the land of nod.

So now, bikinis are for bed as well as beachso are the briefiest of bloomers with their own loose, shirt blouses. Brief baby doll dresses (baby doll sized, but for big dolls) are also the rage for stylish summer

THIS SUMMER, footnoted as the leggiest season in many a decade, femmes will be on the run-but their

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Spring Is Here Along With Chance to Lose 10 Pounds Joined in Nuptial Mass

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN scious about a five or 10-

all three of them with equal to rescue them from embar- in our clothes.

Summer, with its swim suits and play clothes and sheer clothes, can make a woman feel very self-con-

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HAIR STYLISTS

My 9-Day Reducing Diet pound gain. Time passes by is as sure a sign that spring so swiftly that we are likely is here as the first robin or to let the weeks slip by the first flower. Thousands without seriously settling of readers look forward to down to lose those extra pounds which can make such enthusiasm each year, and a difference in the way we many depend on 9-Day Diet feel and the way we look

This diet has been so popular, because by following it, you can lose from five to 10 pounds in just nine days, Also, women find it quite satisfying. When you have this small an amount to lose you like to get it over with and if you have more than 10 pounds to lose, 9-Day Diet gives you an encouraging start.

As most of you know I publish the menus for each day on the preceding day.

You may be just nine days away from a truly lovely figure, from more pep and from more self-confidence. If so, follow the menus which will appear in your newspaper for the next nine days.

which is better than the oldfashioned spring tonic. Lie on the floor on your back.

push against your hands Watch for it! with your head. Hold for ens the spine.

If you would like to have eight counts. Relax and remy 9-Day Reducing Diet in peat. This is an abdominal a convenient little booklet, exercise that also straight- send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with Remember, Monday I'll your request for it to Josestart my 9-Day Diet with phine Lowman in care of menus for Tuesday's meals.

Oswald Jacoby

Consider Carefully

club is correct. Even though he holds five spades, the suit is weak and the club opening makes his later bidding very simple.

South has a sound diamond overcall, and West has no problems except how to get out of the hand cheaply. North should raise his part-ner to two diamonds and if East keeps on competing for a while South should wind up playing a four diamond

In National Intercollegiate structed to lead a club and South ruffs in.

South will lead a diamond to dummy's queen and Bend your knees half way after East shows out, South and place your feet on the will have a slight problem floor. Bend your elbows, about making his contract.

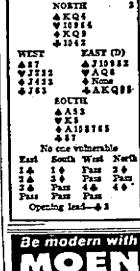
East's opening bid of one cult at first glance, but there is a real trap for poor South. If he comes off dummy with

> have to lose a trick to West's jack of diamonds. If he comes off with a heart, everything will be fine. South will make his contract and his par.

a spade, he will eventually

The best defense is for East to rise with the ace and lead a fourth club.

South will trump in his own hand. It won't do West any good to overruff, so he will discard a spade. Now Tournament play West is in- South will finesse dummy's nine of diamonds, cash the East must play clubs until king of diamonds, return to his own hand with the king of hearts, draw the last trump and claim the balance of the tricks.





Dittmer-Colbert Names

A Nuptial Mass Saturday The bridegroom, son of in St. Anthony's Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Church united in marriage Dittmer of Quincy, was Michele E. Colbert and Bernard R. Dittmer.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Colbert of Long Beach and Chalmer Colbert of Quincy, Ill, wore a floor length gown of silk brganza fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice trimmed in pearls and sequins. Sherry Jones was her maid of honor and Cheryle Anne Bowden was flower girl.

attended by John Dittmer, best man, and John Presas and Ed O'connor, ushers.

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By BETTY WENTWORTH

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We have, and then humbly crept away, realizing that our loving-hands-athome parcels never, never come out so well. How do you account for this? It's not to much our lack of imagination, although that's a contributing factor, as it is the difficulty of extricating all our thumbs, or estimata general lack of manual



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When we examine gifts presented to us (these do not arrive in a steady stream. but we've made a hit with a few people), we can tell in a split-second flash whether that department store mir-acle-worker had a hand in it or if one of our devoted but untrained compatriots did the tissue paper and bow routine at home.

We should improve, I suppose. There are occasions cropping up throughout the year that demand our doing up a few presents. Based on figures put out by Chicago Printed String Company in a research pamphlet we give presents on 11 different types of occasions.

We can demonstrate by showing that the gift-buying dollar is broken down thus; Christmas, 41c; birthdays, 19c; weddings, 7c; miscel-laneous, 7c; Mother's Day, 6c; anniversaries, 5c; Faer's Day, 5c; baby gifts, 4c; showers, 3c; Easter, 2c; and Valentine's Day, Ic.

FURTHERMORE, Americans spend an estimated \$17,826,000,000 each year on some 2,896,000,000 tangible expressions of gratitude, hope, favor, love and friendship. Pretty generous, eh? And, contrary to popular belief, the ten and a half billion spent on non-Christmas giving exceeds the Christmas generosity in dollar volume and average price per gift

The average family spends about \$356 a year to buy 58 presents, of which 28 are for everyday (or non-Christmas) occasions. And sta-tistics further show that 89% of the gifts were giftwrapped (that brown paper sack is OUT), with 52% done at home rather than by a store. This is one of the penalties of being foresight-ed and picking up Christmas and wedding gifts throughand wedding gifts through-innumination manufacturing manufacturing out the year, one does have

ladies, but to learn, some-

AND JUST as we make this grim decision, we find that help is on the way. We ran into a gift wrapping kit. Everything's coordinated, color-wise, and there's with whatever they turn out something for every occasion and pocket-book, from the gift for someone whom you heartily dislike but to whom you have to give a present, durn it (we suggest the simple tissue and one bow) to the opulent, really gorgeous simulated procade. or new flocked papers, with maybe some of that lush gold ribbon lace, and for the piece de resistance, an already-made-up ribbon rose or two. The latter is for a loved one to whom you're giving your most extravagant, costly and special gift.

Anyway, if you're going to take the project seriously, you buy your coordinated items, go home, and gather together the following: sharp scissors, small jar of rubber cement with brush, white plastic glue dispenser bottle with pointed tip and doublefaced cellophane tape.

is actually inspiring and itself ribbon on itself, and we're old and running. It's nimbly place a ready-tied we're oll and running. It's a shower gift we're doing and we cleverly bought polka-dotted tissue paper (it's very new and chic and reflects our sure and innate good taste, it says) to use

We manage to get the package swathed rather neatly and get to the ticklish part, involving ribbon. It's color coordinates naturally, so we don't mistakenly put fuchsia on mustard tones. We surround the box with mathematical precision, and instead of our usual listing-to-starboard bow-

inside the box and which

matches the outer paper.

This is new.

bow at a strategic spot.

ourselves it looks marvelous. It CAN be done with proper equipment, even by little old us. There IS one flaw. On the floor beside us is the wooden salad bowl we meant to wrap.

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Arts Page Editor

Ten artists, each expressing an individual, personal point of view in his work. are represented in the "Ten Painters From India" exhibit which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blyd.

Spensored by the Asia Foundation and assembled by art historian and teacher Roy Craven, the show is not a summary of current art in India, It is, rather, an attempt to present some of the many contemporary aspects of art in that country,

The artists are Joytish Bhattacharjee, Bal Chhabda, Biren De, V. S. Gaitonde, Satish Gujral, Krishen Khanna, Ram Kumar, Jeram Patel, G. R. Santosh and K. G. Subramanyan.

Their paintings will be on view through May 31 in the downstairs galleries.

"Contemporary Still Life Painting" from the Museum collection will hang in the upstairs gallery. Among the oils are "Yellow Still Life" by Jean Clad, "The Llama's Table" by Edgar Ewing, "Desert Forms" by Marlyn Prior and "Still Life With

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THIS CLOTH MADONNA DOLL by Bernice Dakan is one of a number to be shown in an exhibit of works by Sister Magdalen Mary and her students today from 2 to 5 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Mayuga, 6571 El Roble St. The dolls are a sort of cloth collage, embroidered with beads, jewels and braids.

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Apple Plant" by Nancy "Still Life" and Robert Geiger's award winning Open Door."

> Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art will host a public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. Free refreshments will be served.

SALVADOR Dali's newest painting "The Mystical Rose Madonna," will be on view at Sears Roebuck's Buena Park store, 8150 La Palma Ave., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only.

The painting, valued at \$25,000 was commissioned last August. It will be shown for the opening three days of the Vincent Price Collection of 268 original pieces at Library of art. They will remain on display through May 16 in the store's home furnishings section. At the conclusion of the exhibit, the works will be sent to Sears in Chicago for reassembling in future shows

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a display of work by Sister Magdalen Mary and her students today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Mayuga, 6571 El Roble

College in Los Angeles, Sister Magdalen Mary is nationally known for her outstanding work in mosaics, serigraphs and drawings. She will lecture on "Art and Related Subjects" at 3 and

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Exhibits will include an 8-foot enameled mural by Demi Hunt, which will be shown for the first time, colorful serigraphs and cloth collage Madonnas done by Immaculate Heart College art students. There also will be a serigraph demonstration and entertainment by songstress Michelle Davis. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a charge of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, Proceeds will be given to St. Anthony's High Schols.

LONG BEACH Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will show original prints, "The Old Testament and Post-Biblical Jewish Life," from Monday through May 24.

The exhibit is sponsored by Westside Jewish Community Center, Los Angeles; this will be its first showing outside Los Angeles,

ALINE THISTLTHWAITE won the "most outstanding" award for her water color, On the Pike," in Long Beach Art Association's May exhibit in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

In second and third places respectively are Patricia Jackson with an oil, "Sky-ward, Ho," and Bernice Ryan with a collage, "Long Beach

Honorable mention went to Grace Dimmick and Marie Bucher.

Ben Messick judged the

Also on display are paintings by two high school art scholarship winners, Melodie Gester of Polytechnic High and Mike Humphries of Jor-dan High, Both are 17, Each will receive \$150. Judges were Robert Click and James R. Congel

New Films

Available through May at the Long Beach Public Library are 14 special films London she made her debut on travel, sociology, nature. in John Barrymore's producsports and safety.

The films, part of a film several seasons at the Old circuit collection, include Vic Theater. Her mother, "Argentine, "Balance in Na- Dame May Whitty, and her ture," "Black and White in father, Ben Webster, came South Africa," "Cape Island-from a famous theater dyer," "Family Outing," "An nasty. Impression of London,
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"Safety in the Water,"
"Shoebox Full of Dreams," ater," with Maurice Evans, ams," "Twelfth Night" with Helen Hayes and the Robeson-Ferrer "Othello."

Sellers Is MariyIn Horne Plaudits for

By RACHEL MORTON .

Marilyn Horne, soprano, whom we like to think of as from Long Beach, al-though she now identifies Feier Sellers, English herself with Los Angeles, comedian, is the star of Two-Way Stretch, which has scored still another triumph in her recent New will be shown on Long York Philharmonic Hall re-Beach Film Society's procital. Here are excerpts from the review of the New The comedy will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the York Times critic, Howard

Klein: Little Theater at California Excitement ran through Philharmonic Hall Wednesday night even before Marilyn Horne stepped out on the stage to give her first local recital. A last minute run on the box office held up the opening by 10 minutes, and the delay seemed in the governor's safe.

Along the way, Sellers manages good-natured pokes ible air. Few recitals have singing. had such expectancy. The large audience was not disappointed for it heard singing of a kind rare at any

age The New York Times of Sunday, April 19, printed an interview with Marilyn Horne from which I will quote some of the pertinent facts:

"'MY FATHER Was a semi-professional tenor and he was determined that I become a professional. He was careful to see that I was not pushed too hard by singing teachers. He made sure I sang in the church choir. He wanted me to get that background and read music

finished college she was getting nice roles in opera in Los Angeles, fairly decent bookings in concerts in California, was one of the leading singers in the Roger Wagner Chorale and was the real voice behind the lips of some movie stars.

"WITH THE money she had saved from her singing work during college, Miss Home took off for Germany and a contract with the opera in Gelsenkirchen. From 1957 until 1960 she lecturer Margaret Webster developed an extensive opwill give a program or scenes and readings from also developed for her in Shakespeare, "His Infinite Variety," at California State College at Long Beach the Symphony at Stuttgart

"Miss Home's marriage is

Major and Minor Notes

probably the best example of her flagrant indifference to practical counsel. She was told that if she married Henry Lewis it would mean professional suicide and, very likely, personal unhappiness. First, Mr. Lewis is a Negro. This, she was warned, would ruin any opportunity to use her social life to advance her career. Second he was a musician who wanted to be a conductor, Obviously, he would be to fan the already combust- a tyrant in appraising her

> "WITH HER head full of advice Miss Horne arrived in Los Angeles at 4 o'clock one morning in 1960. She had just completed a plane hop from Germany, By 2 o'clock that afternoon she and Mr. Lewis were married. Since then both of their careers have boomed. Two days after their marriage she was set for the West Coast premiere of "Wozzeck" with the San Francisco Opera and her career leaped forward.

"She is booked a year ahead. She had made an alburn singing with Joan Sutherland for London-Decca and she will be singing at the Edinburgh Festival and will "By the time Marilyn had sing Wozzeck at Covent iished college she was not. Garden in October."



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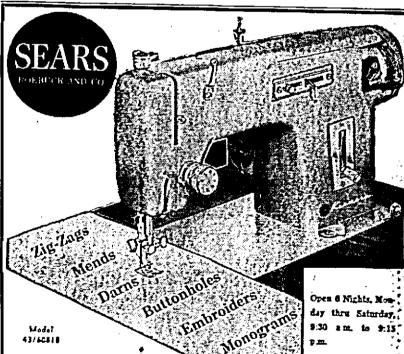
she is best known for her

works by Brahms, Bedlinski and Reubke. This will be the fourth concert in the current

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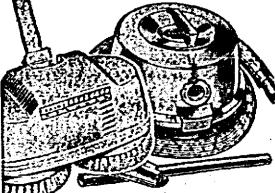
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ALL FOR MARY

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'Post-Paintedly' Show Is Outer-Directed

"Post - Painterly Abstrac- kind to convince me that vases is a survey of a new movement discerned by Cle-Park, through June 7. Green-berg's identifications in the accompanying catalogue clarify the collection and actually give It more excite-

Thirty-one Canadian and U.S. artists are represented. While many of the names like Ferren, Francis, Frankenthaler, Kelly, Stella, and Woelffer are included, there are others less familiar.

ment than is conveyed by

the works themselves at first

ALTHOUGH Greenberg's definition includes "hard-edge," the painting of immaculate precision both in

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

tion," a collection of 93 can- this is the "new painting."

Greenberg describes "postment Greenberg. This exhibit painterly" as both a developwill be at the Los Angeles ment from and a refutation County Maseum, Exposition of "abstract expressionism."

> ANOTHER arbitrary distinction useful to the study of art history is "classical" (ordered, objective, intellectual) versus "romantic" (emotional and intuitive). Abstract expressionism would be characterized as romantic and post-painterly as classical in this view. Again, post-painterly might Club. be termed "outer-directed" in contrast to the intimate over, and receipts counted,

The survey exhibition, "Post-Painterly," is fresh and open in contrast to the composition of form and ap- manipulated agitation of the plication of pigment, it in-corporates a broader spec-movement. Greenberg's use trum of techniques. While I of the word "freshness" for am persuaded by his argu- post-painterly is supremely ments, intellectually, my re- appropriate. The question is actions is that this group is whether this quality is a "mixed bag." Their collec- enough to topple the old tive difference from what giant. Time and the privihas gone before is not great leges of retrospection alone enough in either degree or will decide.

The Country Day School

"A Country School for City Children"

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Become Symbol of Truth But Modeling Reality Not Understanding

(Continued from Page W-1)

But, if these dreams are to come true, they must have solid financial support. At least \$50,000 is needed before ground can be brok-en for the new center.

That is the reason the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild was founded by 21 women. They soon had an additional 40 charter members. Mrs. Orville Cole is guild presi-

began its fund-raising and, to date, sustaining, patron discontinue our relationship. and major donors have helped swell the fund to \$42,000.

Recenty, Petroleum Club learned of the guild's proj-Until this year, club ceeds of their annual charity ball to such groups as vorce, and it was by mutual Whether you and your exmembers have donated pro-Long Beach Boys' Clubs, Community Hospital's Epi-Children's Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital.

Petroleum: Club directors, under leadership of Presi-dent Harry C. Carrothers, have decided to earmark ball proceeds for a cultural

Mrs. Robert E. Zieharth. ball chairman, is being as-sisted in planning the dinner dance by Walter Scott and Onos Lindsay. Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. M. H. Stansbury are in charge of decorations.

No-host cocktail parties will begin at 7 p. m.; dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. Joe Moshay's orchestra will play for dancing until 1:30

Reservations may be made by calling Petroleum

When the gala evening is inner-ness of the abstract Dramatic Allied Arts Guild expressionist. toward its \$50,000 goal and its long-awaited ground-

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been going with a young lady who is a very special person. To put it miklly, she has become the symbol of purity and truth

Since the beginning she knew I had a little boy of whom I was very fond, But the trouble began when I told her that the boy was not aware that his parents are divorced. She took this Early this year, the guild very hard and the very next day told me she wanted to

The boy's mother is a well-to-do executive of large corporation and he is very well taken care of, I am also financially independent.

Dear Wolly Mayfield

agreement that we decided to walt until he reached seven to tell him. The girl I love was shocked by this.

Now I keep wondering if she just used this as an excuse to break with me-or

DEAR DAVID:

This girl may be your DEAR MRS MAYFIELD: symbol of purity and truth, but she certainly is no can-The boy was five years didate for a symbol of under-

Community Hospital's Epilepsy Clinic, Exceptional Children's Foundation and Junior Leaguers NOW, FOR the first time. Meet in Chicago

Miller Jr. and Robert E. Ivey leave today for Chicago, where they will attend the project—the Dramatic Alannual conference of the Aster Orr Roberts, director, lied Arts Guild building sociation of the Junior National Center for Atmos-Leagues of America, Inc., pheric Research and Dr. starting Monday.

the Long Beach league and sociology, Brown University, Mrs. Ivey is first vice-presi-

Principal speaker at the opening night banquet of the 42nd annual conference will be Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence Coilege, who has traveled extensively in Asia and Russia under a special grant from the Ford Founda-

Participating in the con-ference will be 500 delegates representing 206 member leagues. The agenda includes workshops in arts, education, finance, health and welfare, public relations, puppetry, children's theater and other areas of

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Window Shopping

There will be a panel discussion of "Learning to Live

with Space," with Dr. Wal-Robert O. Schulze, depart-

THE CONFERENCE will close Friday with an annual now but it's different). It meeting at which delegates would be like having his will cast their ballots for new association officers.

President-nominee for a two year term is Mrs. War-ner Marsden of San Marino, who is completing a term as director of Region XII of the association, which includes Long Beach.

Newly elected officers will join a 20-member board of directors which represents 87,000 young women engaged in volunteer community service in 197 leagues in the United States, eight in Canada and one in

waiting to tell the child of the divorce is neither here nor there at this time. The point of consideration is that your young lady should have realized this was your and the boy's mother's decision -not here to censure.

If she loved you truly I believe she would try to go along with the deck-on you've made. Maybe you should try and find out from her, not from me, whether does she sincerely feel that she was finding an excuse to call things off between von --NL ML

My problem is my father -he is 70 years old and wants to go to a home for the aged instead of living with us. He ras two sons and a daughter and any of us is glad to have him stay with us-as he has been He usually spends about six months with one then goes to another for about the same period of time. We all like to have him and don't think he should go to one of those "homes."

What is your idea?-HIS DAUGHTER.

DEAR HIS DAUGHTER:

Im afraid I agree with your father. Of course, you Mrs. Miller is president of ment of anthropology and all love him, but don't you see how unsettled his life is? In a good home, he would be more or less independent (I don't say that he isn't own home again, provided he gets in one of the nice homes where each has his own apartment,

> And, most of all, he would be with people his age whereas now he is among young people and, naturally, feels like a fifth wheel. Older people just love talking and reminiscing with people their own age.

Try to put yourself in his place and I think you will agree that it is a good idea for him to be with congenial people—he will be happier.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He Counts His Penneys

By MILDRED K. FLANARY I, P-T Food Editor

If you'd ask him to "count his pennies" - he'd say, "Well, we have about 1686 of them." He wouldn't be talking about sheckles, either. It would be the number of J. C. Penney's stores in chain. Today's Chel of the Week, John M. Bernards, has been manager of the J. C. Penney Los Altos store since 1957. His Penney "know how" was inherited from his father, who managed their stores from 1919 until his retirement in 1947.

Born in Ogden, Utah, at the age of six, the family moved to Marysville, Calif., his dad's first Penney assignment. In 1930 his dad was transferred to the San Rafael operation, and it was there that Bernards received most of his education.

FOLLOWING graduation our "Chel" joined THE company in Pittsburgh, Calif. Since that time he has progressed from shoe clerk, to department manager, to assistant manager, and then to manager. His first store as manager was in Auburn.

Bernards' business trek Casserole, south came in 1950 to Hermosa Beach, where he remained until coming to Long Beach.

Bernards is known as an employe's boss"...under standing, fair, considerate, but firm. His decisions are well thought-out, but they never inhibit his enthusiasm. He also has a flair for new ideas in every phase of the business.

The same enthusiasm is shared with his family, too, which include Esther (Mrs. B), two daughters, 24 and 21, and sons, 27, and 5.

PAST PRESIDENT of the Los Altos Business Association and of the Rotary Club of Hermosa Beach, Bernards Is active in both the Chamber of Commerce and the Los Altos YMCA.

Woodworking, gardening, lishing dancing and cooking (not particularly in that order, however), are his offduty diversions. Sometimes his barbecued chicken

Are You

Did yor know the BES.
Chicken Fie Dinner costs 99



John M. Bernarde

he has mastered the Noodle

NOODLE CASSEROLE

I lb. egg noodles (Spaghetti may be used if preferred) 1/2 cube butter

1 lb. ground beef 1/2 lb. ground yeal I large onion, chopped fine

3 cloves garlie, chopped Fresh rosemary (i sprig)

4 cans tomato sauce (large) 2 tsp. oregano

2 bay leaves 1/2 cup chopped parsley Salt to taste

Parmesan cheese

Simmer meat and all seasonings, except rosemary, in butter until the meat is fine- Daughters of America. ly separated and lightly browned. Add sauce and hour of cooking and then re- gundo.

of noodles, sauce mixture, then top with noodles. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Keep warm in oven until time to serve.

Madonnas on Display at Library

Forming an interesting display will be the exhibit of replicas of world-famed Madonnas at North Long Beach Public Library, 5571 Orange Ave., May 5, 6, 7 and 9. The display is be-

In addition to the Madonnas there will be Russian the elementary children's simmer for at least 3 hours, icon replicas loaned through lunch 30c. Soup and salad adding a little water if ne-courtesy of James Y. Feecessary. Stir frequently, ney and St. Andrew's By-Add rosemary the last half- zantine Church in El Se-

One of the icons is Our Cook noodles separately Lady of Kazan, the original doesn't seem to cook even- and drain. Then arrange in of which is currently on ly both inside and out, but buttered casserole—1 layer display at the World's Fair in New York. It is adorned with jewels and valued at over a half million dollars.

> ANY ONE wishing to display a Madonna should contact Mrs. William T. Lambe, 6163 Lime Ave., chairman of the event. Displays will be accepted on Tuesday from noon to 2 p. m. and should be picked up at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Hours when the exhibit will be open are as follows: Tuesday, 2 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 9 p. m.; and Saturday,

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN 🗐

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with only

one problem in the whole world-my mother I hate

her. This may sound awful to you, but I hate her I

sit because I spend my money on nail polish and hair spray. I can't wait till I am 18 so I can leave home.

Don't tell me to discuss it with my father. He is al-

ways on her side. And don't tell me she loves me and

is only doing it for my own good. You may print this letter if it doesn't shock you too much. And you can

at all, I receive many such letters each week. Almost every normal teen-ager alternately "loves" and "hates"

his parents. It is not easy to be criticized, restricted,

corrected and disciplined day in and day out. But parents who really love their children prove it by con-

sistently letting their children know what is expected

of them. Parents who are "soft" and permissive rear

confused, insecure children. I don't expect you to

DEAR UNHAPPY: Your letter doesn't shock me

really do. I used to think I'd get over

my mind if she doesn't stop tearing

me apart. She doesn't like my clothes,

my hair styles, or my friends. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I have nice friends. They are very polite, and they

aren't wild or anything. She doesn't

sleep at night. She won't let me baby-

sign me-UNHAPPY TEEN-AGER

Please help me. I cry myself to

like them because I picked them.

Sometimes I think I'll go out of

it. But now I know I never will.

The following menus will raisin cookie and milk be served in Long Beach WEDNESDAY: Italia elementary schools in the week of May 4-8:

ripe olives and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, garden salad, sliced peaches, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

noodles, buttered peas, fresh apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk. THURSDAY: Chopped

pudding, hot buttered corn-bread and milk, FRIDAY: Macaroni and

beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk. The above items make up

from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary achools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

MONDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans,

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin,

ABBY

spaghetti, garden salad, strawberry sauce, hot buttered French bread and

loaf sandwich, mashed po-

tatoes-gravy, fruit cup su-WEDNESDAY: Italian preme, ripe olives and milk. FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or beef-vegetable casserole. creamy coleslaw, sliced THURSDAY: Hot meat peaches, whole wheat bread

and butter and milk.

perfectly. Good Juck. boney. You are Jucky, You are loved. DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the new

agree with me today. But keep this letter and read it

again in five years, and then you will understand it

grandmother who called herself "LUCKY." Devotion to one's grandchild is admirable, but some grandmoth-

and Hate Alternate

ers overdo it. I refer to the kind who will: (1) laterfere when his parents try to punish him, saying. "Don't pick on him. He's just a little boy."

(2) When the child goes to Granny's for the day, fill him with all the soft drinks, sweets and goodies he wants. He'll throw it up when he gets home, and miss a day of school.

(3) Assure the child that if his parents are too hard on him, he can always pack a bag and "run away" to Grandma's house.

Let her get away with it, and I promise you that your son will be exactly like ours. Eleven years old and spoiled rotten—thanks to his doting grandmother— ANONYMOUS, OF COURSE,

CONFIDENTIAL TO "I" IN WEST LA: Don't lend her any more money until you find out what she is doing with it. Anyone as desperate for each as she appears to be could be supporting a very bad (and possibly dangerous) habit.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sports Club

A moon luncheon and card party sponsored by the Good Sports Club will be given Monday at the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. The public is in-

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Thurs., May 7, 1964

12:30 p.m. Till All Is Sold LYNE WALTERS. Auctiones Clackernes. Oregon

Schools Announce Week's Menus

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, whole ker-nel corn, strawberry sauce,

WEDNESDAY: Creole

steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate

ing sponsored by Court cheese, buttered green Marian 1669, Catholic beans, fruit gelatin, peanut

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH fresh apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.



Packaged, Bottled and Sealed in Paris, France 14-cz. BOTTLE OF TAQUIN PARFUM

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RESTAURANT - 737 Pine

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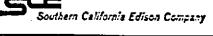
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WEDNESDAY, MAY & 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The Edison Home Economists will present a Cooking School on buying and preparation of mushrooms

Edison's home concomics will enswer questions and show you techniques for thrify, time awing use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend - make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hims.

Another community service of

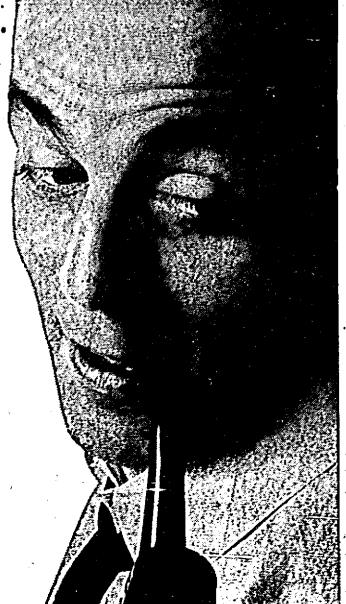


Mom's big admirer. He gave her Cameo Support stockings.

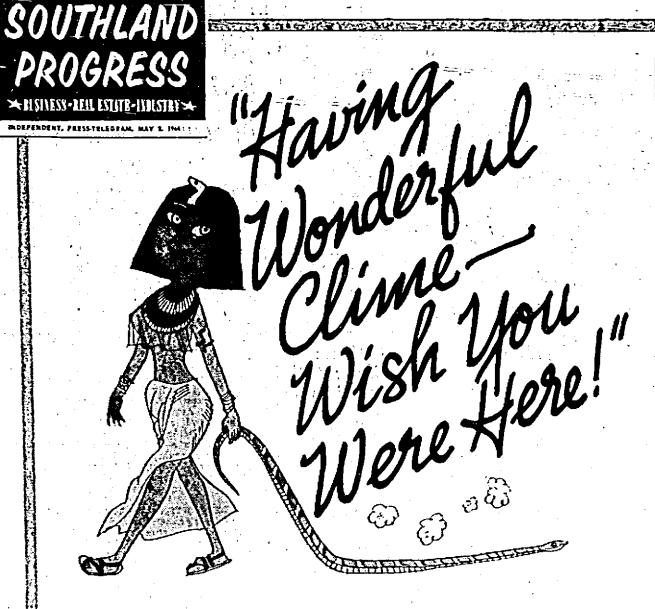


No wonder Dad can't take his eyes off her stockings. If he hadn't nick never have guessed she's wearing supports. Cameo's secret? Nylon plus enough spander to make them look as good as they feel. Sheer. Light. Chingy. Sexy enough for the dressiest clothes. With a neat little heel reinforcement. Stretchy welt. Dazzling color choice. Cameo Super-Sheer Supports with spander, 5.95.

Walker's and other fine stores







A Gently Wacky Advertising Campaign With a Deadly Serious Purpose Is Helping to Put Long Beach on Maps of Many More Tourists

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Humor, facts and enticing adjectives, all blended into cartoon-like promotional advertising for Long Beach, have been attracting widespread interest in portions of the United States and Canada. And, the presentation is paying dividends, according to Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

Created in 1962, through cooperation of 21 civic organizations, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., is splashing pictorial stories of the city's assets-climate, harbor, vacational facilities, etc.—in newspapers, magazines and on billboards to help lure tourists and new businesses and improve the city's economy.

man and former director of the Reno, Nev., News Bureau which promotes that city.

ADVERTISING such as illustrated on this page is reaching thousands of newspaper and magazine readers in numerous states and in many parts of Canada.

It has a youthful zest, perhaps related to the ages of several men of the Max Becker Advertising Agency who play key roles in the promotion campaign.

Drawings are done by artist Ben Templeton, only 27, of Signal Hill, a UCLA advertising graduate and art director at the agency. Other principals are Don Kracke, 32, Becker vice president and creative director; and William Ormsby, 32-year-old copy writer.

Rollie Coltrane is the account executive. The Becker firm handles advertising for Long

IMMEDIATE ORIECTIVES of the advertising campaign, according to Baker "were to change the confused image of Long Beach to one of a bustling, busy, international port city that is separate and dis-tinct from its metropolitan neighbors. We see Long Beach as an active, beautiful and sophisticated city that is second to none.

"Additionally," he continued, "we wanted to sell vacationers and businessmen across the nation that Long Beach is a one-stop vacation center from which it is possible to visit all the fun centers of Southern

California or reach the surrounding Southern California business world.

"THROUGH OUR INDUSTRIAL campaign we hoped to convince the world of business and industry It is managed by Vern Baker, former newspaper- to have a new confidence in Long Beach as a growing industrial complex and port and a high-rise cen-

> A final objective, in cooperation with the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau, Becker said, was to test the interest of vacationers and tourists of the Eastern Seaboard and middle states in Long Beach.

> *WE BELIEVE the results speak for the program," he said.

"Hotels and motels report new business which we can trace directly to our advertising campaigns in Canada, the Northwest, the San Joaquin Valley, the Southwest and the East and Middle Eastern states.

"More than 2,000 direct inquiries were received in the form of coupons attached to media advertising.

"More than 60,000 separate pieces of collateral were distributed to interested individuals and agencies. . . . As many as 70 individual requests were received per day from readers in the test market areas.

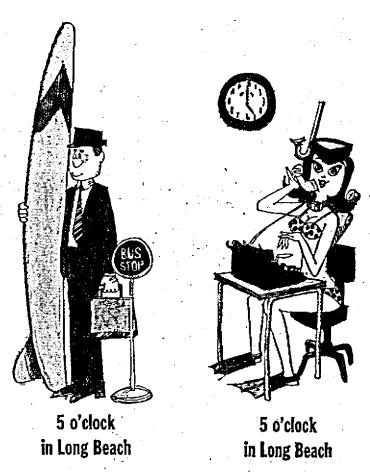
"NEWS, TELEVISION and other media expressed interest and produced story and visual material on the Long Beach area. . . Industry expressed new interest and confidence by continued investigation of the

The trick is to catch the interest of people in other areas, so they will know about this crea. With its eye-catching advertising, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., believes that "the ayes have it."



Ads like this, featuring historical characters like Galileo, Cleopatra and Columbus, bring many inquiries from many other states and Canada.

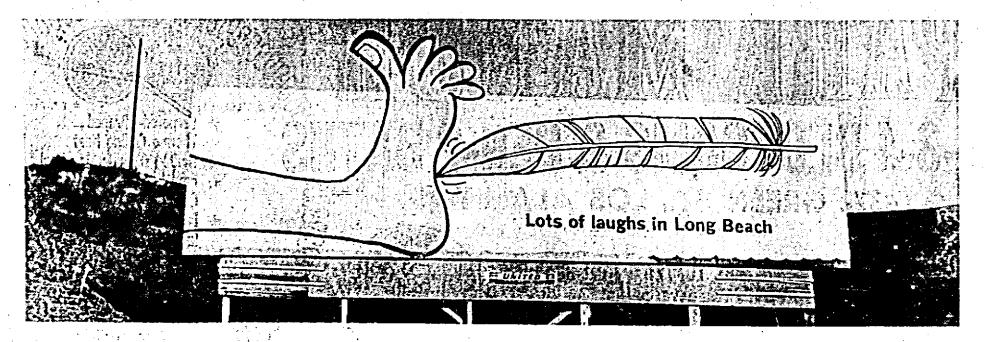
star boarder in Long Beach.



Illustrations like those above serve as cheerful reminders to businessmen that the end of the business day needn't mean a dreary commutertrain ride home. And billboards like the one below, placed on highways near Banning, on the Cajon Pass, on Highway 101 south of Ventura

sample the city's lighter side.

and on Route 99 near Castaic Junction, invite tourists to



South Coast Council Eyes Big Dominguez Area Industry Tract

A briefing on the proposed development of a 600 acre industrial tract in the Dominguez area rated major attention at a recent meeting of the South Coast Indusfirial Development Council.

ABOUT 30 community rep

Brewster Broadwell, vice mary objective of establishing president of the William J. a problem-solving environ-Moran Co., the organization ment that could increase the that will do the master plan-effectiveness of local indus-ning, engineering, constructrial development programs, tion and marketing of the Council membership inproperty, estimated it would chides Chamber of Commerce have a total valuation exceed-presidents, managers and in-ing \$150 million upon com-dustrial development committee chairmen from the follow

The finished tract will be ing areas: Artesia, Bellflower, called the Watson Industrial Carson, Compton, Dairy Val-Center and will be situated ley, Dominguez, Lakewood, southwest of the San Diego Lomita, Long Beach, Los Ala-

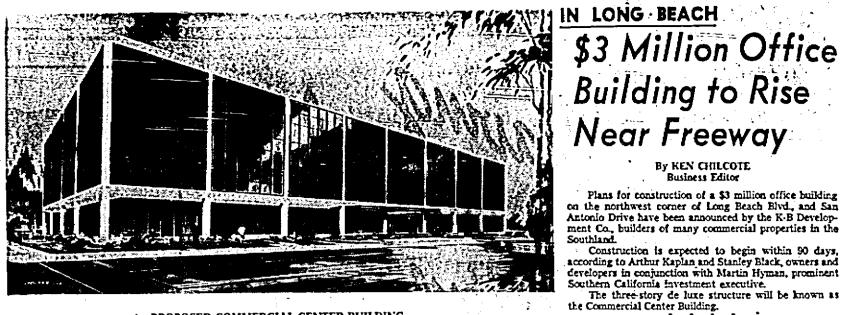
STREETS, utilities and Wilmington and the Harbo other requirements, Broadwell area, said, will follow the normal criteria of an industrial park.

He told the Council that 110 resentatives and guests at-

IN OTHER business, the Council heard Paul Schneider, president of the Carson Chamber of Commerce, and Wil-Secretaries on liam Joneli, president of the Dominguez Chamber of Com-

Jonell said proponents of Seminar of Real Estate Board growth into 1965.

seminar will include Ed Men-THE COUNCIL was formed denhall, High Point, N. C. nine months ago with the pri-president of NAREB.



PROPOSED COMMERCIAL CENTER BUILDING

Freeway, where it intersects mitos, Norwalk, Paramount, with Wilmington Blvd. Hill, Torrance, Westminster. Wilmington and the at Appraisers Conference

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

He told the Council that 110
tended the session, and paracres in the northeastern corriction ticipated in a tour of the ner of the development is Johns-Manville plant after owned by Northern Pacific ward.

Southland Progress Editor
Economic signs in the nation point upward; but the 'boom' atmosphere might bring tighter money policies, Jesse Tapp, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of America said recently in a talk to real estate appraisers.

Railroad.

The Center offers strategic cacess to the San Diego Freedoment manager of the Long deach Chamber of Commerce ment speakers at the 14th annual Southwest Regional Applicant and Long Beach Municipal Airports, and the metropolitan area market, he added politan area market, he added politan area market, he added.

IN OTHER business, the Realty Board

Ward.

Tapp was among the prominent speakers at the 14th annual Southwest Regional Appraisal Conference sponsored by the Southern California chapter, American Institute of Real Estate appraisers. The "must be tempered by an three-day meeting was held awareness of the dangers three-day meeting was held awareness of the dangers at the Newporter Inn at Newtort Beach.

Real Estate appraisers. The awareness of the dangers are the Newporter Inn at Newtort Beach.

Real Estate appraisers of the Council, and the metropolitan area market, he added.

Real Estate appraisers of the Council able hedge against inflation. This optimism, he said "must be tempered by an awareness of the dangers are the Newporter Inn at Newtort Beach."

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TAPP CITED higher con. markets ... sumer incomes and increased

other factors causing excess speeches put a variety of apvacancy rates in some housing praisal problems "through the mil." Valuations, condo-

"Another hazard affecting minium appraisal methods, merce, dismiss recent devel- Executive secretaries of spending; and noted that the the future of real estate is the zoning, financing and other opments in the proposed incorporation of the Dominguez
and around Long Beach will 38 months old but holding which in many cases, are rearea.

Participate in the 21st annual firm. He saw continued ducing net income and conPARTICIPATING

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Manyille plant in Long Beach, represented just one more step in the Council's continuing efforts to improve communications between communities in the South Coast area.

In the South Coast area.

Manyille plant in Long Beach, for change and improvement. United States now use the Henry Fuller, Phoenix, Ariz., producer Robert L. Boyle, this the African nation.

In the Council's continuing efforts to improve communication industry, television system for drive-up Beach Independent, Press-housewife's spring home re-First American president, Street, Lagos.

They are among nearly 50

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Reopen May 19 Long Beach and Comp-

ton Better Business Bureau offices will be closed Monday, to reopen May 19, it has been announced by John B. Wells, chairman,

will be suspended.

increase efficiency.
The Long Beach bureau, on reopening May 19, will have been moved into new quarters at 130 Pine Ave., Suite C. Doors will open at 9 a.m. on May 19, Wells

PARTICIPATING In a Show Will Feature

BBB Offices to Close: Will

board of directors.

Telephone service also

This is being done to permit bureau staffs, including the Compton branch, to update the files. Coding also will be done to

Africa Branch : Firm Proposed

\$3 Million Office

Building to Rise

Business Editor

Plans for construction of a \$3 million office building

The three-story de luxe structure will be known as

THIS IS ONE of several major developments pending

Realtors say numerous manufacturing plants in the

Los Angeles and Orange County areas are considering

K-B Development Co. has two other constructed buildings here, the Associated Investment Building at 4067

Long Beach Blvd., and the Long Beach Social Security

Plans call for a de luxe, ultra-modern structure of curtain wall construction and multi-zoned air conditioning.

A total of 95,000 square feet of space in the structure

THE DEVELOPERS stress how a view of the Virginia

Country Club is presented from some of the offices,
"This new office structure will be built at one of the

prime locations in Long Beach," said Kaplan and Black, "and will be especially situated to permit the business executive to relax from a busy schedule with a quick

Architect on the project is Howard R. Lane, AIA, & Associates with Fred Posner, AIA, consulting architect.

Structural engineers are Paul N. Greenfield & Associates

Interiors will be designed to meet the needs of firms

There will be extensive use of glass throughout.

or individuals who lease the suites, they added.

and Hellman & Lober, mechanical engineers.

In the upper Long Beach Blvd. area where proximity to the new San Diego Freeway is boosting the development

Near Freeway

Southern California investment executive.

Long Beach locations for their offices.

will include a subterranean garage.

of office structures.

round of golf."

Building, 1235 Pacific Ave.

ration had retained a consulting firm for a feasibility study of the move, It will be completed within 60 days, he said.

Neil Fitzgerald, past president of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Council, said the Garden Grove board; and Sue man of the Council, said the Garden Grove board; and Sue meeting, held in the Johns-Manville plant in Long Beach, Drank and the Council's continuing effecting the council's continuing effective for the seminar will be at the flavour of an Another speaker, Arthur Mann, architect, urged more flexibility in building designs, and for the favour of an Stanley Spring Furnishings

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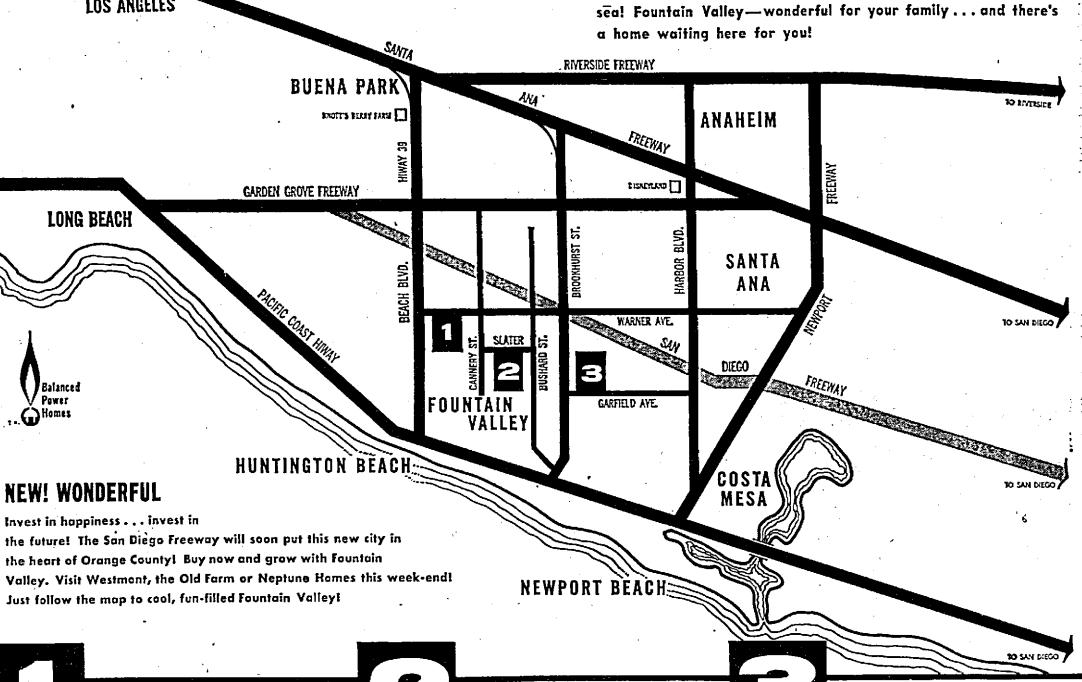
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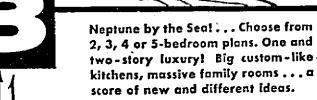
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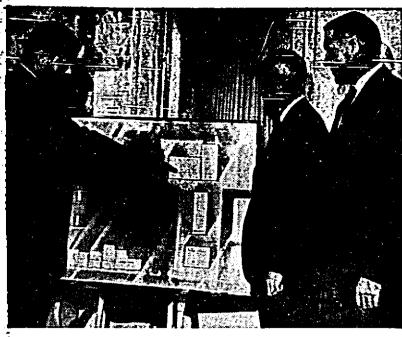
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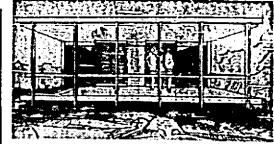


Bird freeway) east to Broakhurst. Jorn right at Broak-horst and drive south (to the sea) about 6 miles. June left at Gartield to models. Lock for the big Naptune sign at Broakhurst and Garfield.



1.B. FIRM DESIGNS LA HABRA CENTER

Long Beach architectural firm of Power and Daniel is working on master plan for La Habra Civic Center. First building under construction is police facilities structure. Post office building will be next Other buildings planned will house administrative, public works, library and engineering facilities, etc. Center site covers six and one-quarter acres. The Long Beach firm recently completed fire station and training facilities at La Habra. In photo (from left) Howard L. Schroyer, La Habra city administrator, and architects Palmer W. Palmer and D. J. Daniel Jr., discuss an early study of the project.



SKETCH OF NEW CT TERMITE BUILDING

Termite Co. Starts **New Office Building**

Beating the May 7 deadline Club; Chamber of Commerce; set by the new Signal Hill re- and the Better Business Buzoning ordinance, the CT reau.

Termite Co., last week poured The company also is openthe foundations for its new ing a branch office at 202 office building at 2450 Gav-Laverne Ave. iota Ave. The site only recently was rezoned from M-1 ing was designed by Dick Poper of Jones & Poper, ATA.

president and owner of the may be moved to a different new manufacturing facility firm, now located at 3537 At-location when the new multi-land office building at 3200 E

McELROY has been active plained, the site can be put in termite control operations to use and on the tax rolls. for 16 years. He is an affiliate member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors:

James McElroy of 271 Gra- with the new zoning in mind; nada Ave. Long Beach, is and will be so built that it president and owner of the may be moved to a different ple residential area develops.

North Long Beach Realty Building at Paramount

PARAMOUNT - Construct of South Gate. tion has begun on a 15,000 square foot warehouse and a 3,200 square foot office building for Pacific Tile & Porcelain Co., at 7716 East Alondra Blvd. The site previously had been used as a parking building the organization.

THE FACILITY, to be occupied by Reid Enterprises, Inc., Reid Manufacturing, Inc., and Industrial Plating Co., will expand greatly the capabilities of Reid Enterprises. quare foot warehouse and a

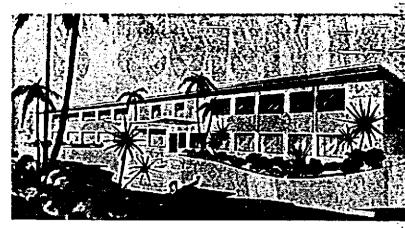
Completion is expected this summer, when the Tile Division warehousing and the carbon materials will be added corporate offices will move to the existing equipment.

Robert Bailey is president of the firm.

general engineering and build. Industries. ing contractors, Long Beach, is in charge of construction.

cently formed United States pressure cases have a wide subsidiary of the Wilhelm usage for filtering and mixing zinc plating and now operates on the Wilhelm in the water, chemical and a trucking service over a wide pairs and the rest for alteratives. Giessen, Germany,

Break Ground for New Plant on E. 29th Street



NEW PLANT FOR LONG BEACH

Ground breaking was held Wednesday for this new manufacturing facility. at 3200 E. 29th St., Long Beach. Project includes office space.

Groundbreaking ceremonies ook place Wednesday for a

29th St., Long Beach The building will include 17,900 square feet of manu facturing space and 6,400 square feet of office space. It will be completely air conditioned and scaled for clean operation of the over-all manufacturing area.

The facility is being con-structed for William P. Reid by C. & L. Construction Co.

Clean rooms for inspection cleaning and assembly will be included in the facility.

Lane - Brodie of Bellflower lished in 1950, and is engaged of the largest zinc plating Families Spend was commissioned for the project.

Available - Second Reid Enterprises was estab-Millie & Severson, Inc., for Industrial and Aerospace Ball and T. J. Horan, both of

Pacific Tile recently was turing. Inc., has introduced to ginning in a garage as a paynamed as exclusive Western the industrial field a line of ing hobby, which evolved into to the Bureau of Advertising. distributor for "Brickplate," plastic pressure cases and re-Bacho Plating in Signal Hill This adds up to \$11.4 billion ceramic building products of usable plastic fittings and and later became industrial spent for home improvement, Gail International Corp.'s re-iconts of PVC and PVDC. The Plating, cently formed United States pressure cases have a wide.

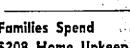
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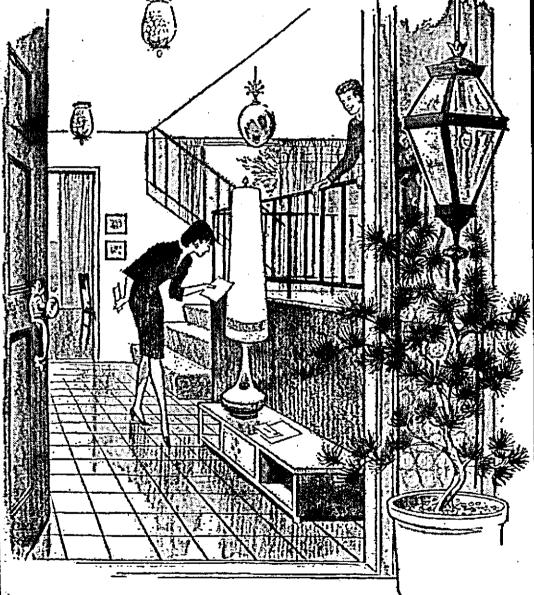
Conferring over plans at ground breaking for new plant at 3200 E. 29th St. are (from left) Raymond Ball of Industrial Plating Co.; Everett Houser, president of the Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners; and William Reid, president of Reid Enterprises.

Industrial Plating Co. is one Long Beach, and Noel Stanck.

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From Buenos Aires! Senora de Ghenis* visits Sol-Vista International Home Fair!

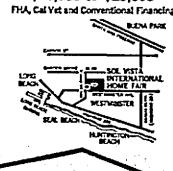
*During the month of May, the renowned interior designer from Buenos Aires, Senora Julia de Ghenis, will be a guest expert at the International Home Fair. She will personally conduct an interior design clinic at the Sales Pavilion.

Interior Design Clinic Sundays 2-5 p.m.



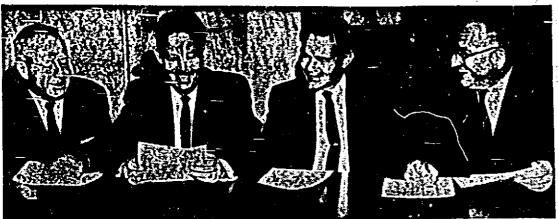
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UDGE ESSAYS AT BELLFLOWER

Judging high schol essays in Bellflower District Board of Realtors annual contest (from left) are Dr. Ralph Burnight, Robert Prigmore, contest chairman; Paul Smith, president of Artesia Chamber of Commerce; and Charles Koopman of Paramount. Judge not present is Oscar Little of Cerritos College. Theme of the essays is "The Home Is the Heart and the Hope of the Nation."

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Associates, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and local chapters or offices of the Administrative Management Society, American Society of Women Account-ants, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, Data Processing Management Association, National Association of Accountants, Society of California Accountants, Systems and Procedures Asso-Business Administration.

Set Systems | Poster Contest Open | New Auction to Boy and Girl Scouts House Opens

A new auctioneer's' gavel
BELLFLOWER—Ray Smith, Girl Scout leaders of the Ar-will start sounding in down-Realtor Week chairman, Bell-Itesia, Bellwest, Woodpyle and town Long Beach today when Realtor Week chairman, Bell-Itesia, Bellwest, woodpyte and lown Long Beach dody when A one-day Management flower District Board of Real-Hollymount neighborhoods of International Auction Galler-Systems Symposium will be tors, has announced a poster the contest and giving the ies, 233 E. Ocean Bivd., holds held Friday. May 15, at the contest is being sponsored by contest rules.

Long Beach City College Busic the board as a part of its ness and Technology Division, Realtor Week observance.

THEME of the posters is to decorated and comfortably 130s E. Parific Coatt Hav.

May 24-30. The contest is open to all

Notice already has gone to

Builders Exchange of Long salesmanship, will address Beach, Downtown Long Beach local realtors Tuesday at their

c. M. SIMMONS teria.

THEME of the posters is to decorated and comfortably be on the term "Realtor" designed for its patrons, is Planned as an annual event, the program will include lectures by top management specialists and workshop ses.

The contest is open to all what the term signifies, what under the supervision of long-time boy scout and girl scout the Realtor stands for, etc." the Realtor stands for, etc. Smith called attention to man, Harry Brent, Edward the results and workshop ses.

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to the office of the Bellflower to Long Beach auction pa-District Board of Realtors is trons. For the past 12 years Wednesday, and that poster they have been active in the Reservation forms and programs are now available at the Business and Technology campus.

Charles M. Simmons, noted lecturer and authority on leaders for the boys of its type in Long Beach." Brent says. He expenses the lecturer and lecturer

hip, will address A WEEK at camp will be plained that International Gallines Tresday at their the prize awarded for the best poster submitted by a girl poster submitted by a girl part from each of the three Davisson is districts and another week at May program camp will be awarded for the Long best poster submitted by a Beach District boy scout from each of the ming pool manufacturers believe they will make another tors. Meetings Serving on the Realtor big splash in 1964, Sources in are at the Week committee in addition the \$7 million per year business. are at the Week committee in addition the \$7 million per year busi-Crown cafe to Smith are Vesta Anderson, ness see 100,000 new units go-C. M. SIMMONS teria. Cliff Arkell, representing Aring in place this year. There SImmons has supervised tesia: Ed Brockman of Para are 459,900 private, public ciation and the U.S. Small leadership training for many mount; Carolyn Frlan; Frankie and semi-public pools in use Harrell and Marguerite Smith already.

Slate Investment Property Talk for Realty, Club

Dave Zin,merman, assistant of Santa Ana Saving and Great Western, will introduce vice president of Great West. Loan Association in Santa the speaker.

ern Savings and Loan Asso-Ana and Buena Park. ciation will speak on "lavest- Formerly Zimmerman was 8 a.m. at the Midnight Son of the Federal National Most-ment Property" at the Thurs- a fee appraiser and in the Restaurant, at 5925 Cherry gage Association, it was abday meeting of the North mortgage loan business. He Ave. Non-members are well-nounced last week by FNMA Long Beach Real Estate Club-is certificated by the Los Andoome. president J. Stanley Baugh-

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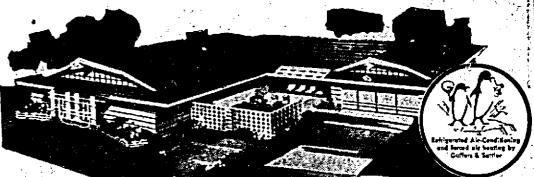
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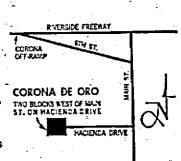
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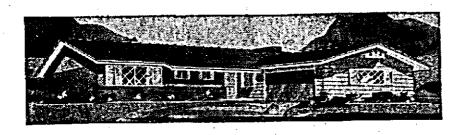


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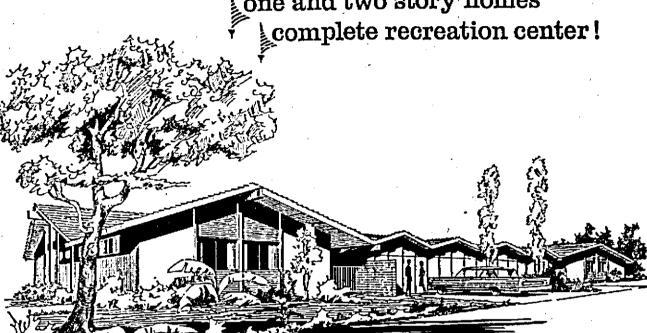
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Cardinal Homes in Fountain Valley offer homes such as this at moderate prices with as little as \$395 down plus costs. It is a Charles W. Hester development.

Excellent sales continue at This upper story is adaptable pool-size lots, the dwellings Cardinal Homes, states to the uses and needs of the can accommodate a variety of Charles W. Hester, developer buyer and can be two or even recreational and gardening inof the popular Fountain Val-three bedrooms, a guest apart-terests as well as swimming ley subdivision. According to ment, studio, sewing, recrea-pools.

Hester all models are selling tion or storage room. Some Priced from \$23,900 to \$28,equally good. models have fireplaces in the 900, Cardinal Homes are

Cardinal Homes offer one bonus rooms, it was noted. available for as little as \$395 and two-story dwellings of Other features of Cardinal down, plus costs. Located in three, four and five bedrooms Homes are block walls afford peaceful Fountain Valley, the with two and three baths. Ing privacy at the rear and development is conveniently. Among the features of the side returns, landscaped front close to metropolitan advantages.

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doors and Formicaopped kitchen cabinets.

cluding built-in electrict West-full coverage underground To reach the homes, located inghouse range and double sprinklers installed. This rep-on the southwest corner of oven, hood and fan, West-resents an Important savings Cannery and Slater, drive out inghouse dish washer, dis-to the new homeowner, it was Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Can-

FIREPLACES are of used nery to Slater and furnished -pared use them seems apring models. From Long Beach, SOME MODELS have a ing and mantles, nylon car-drive out Seventh Street (Gar-completely finished bonus peting and brick veneer ex-den Grove Blvd.) to Brookroom of 580 square feet in-teriors are other appointments hurst and follow directions duding a bath and shower, of Cardinal Homes. Built on above.

Homes in Newport Riviera Have Big Recreation Center

The superb three-acre recre-Drive south along the Coast St., left to Santa Imbel Ave. ation center of the Newport Hwy, to Newport Blvd, in right to Tustin Ave, left on Riviera community of homes, Newport Beach, Turn inland Tustin a short distance to the above Newport Back Bay, to 17th St., right to Santa Ana furnished model homes, have drawn raves from the hundreds of home-seekers

that have toured the facilities in the past few weeks, a Quality, Economy spokesman reports.

The recreation center con-in Sunshine Homes tains an arts room for sewing. and painting; a crafts room for ceramic work; a photography laboratory; billiard and tific building techniques are Prices start at \$23,050 with raphy laboratory; billiard and card room; beautiful lounge playing an increasingly implaying an hall with complete kitchen fa-ers and developers. cilities for parties, and meet-

feature wall-to-wall nylon year warranty to protect the carpeting in all bedrooms, buyer against any defects in living room, halls and stair materials and workmanship. L.B. Firm Ge's ways; large family room and Richey said.

liveable floor area. Buyers receive a Grant bedrooms, and feature forced

are not on leased land.

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Quality control and scien-Street in Fountain Valley.

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"As a result, Hunsaker-the tham Street and Nogales nation's fifth largest publicly Street, north of Valley Boule-NEWPORTRIVIERA owned home building firm—vard and next to Nogales High homes, priced from \$28,500, provides an unconditional one School in La Puente.

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Ventilation and Cleaning Deed to their home and lot air heat with wall-to-wall car- Engineers, Inc., 1569 W. 17th in Newport Riviera, which peting.

St., won the contract with represents the last develop. Sunshine Homes Fountain a bid of \$6,484. The local firm ment in the area around New-Valley include three, four and has agreed to complete the port Back Bay, which will be five bedroom models with up project by Aug. 12, 1964, able to offer deeds to prop to three baths. The one and The award was made

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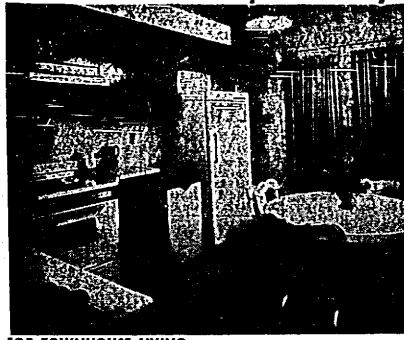
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Red Hill Village, townhouse development in the city of Tustin, is ideal for large families. Featuring up to five bedrooms, the development offers complete recreational facilities. Here is a kitchen-dining area in one model.

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Huntington Gardens Home Priced From \$22,500

The Huntington Gardens is and all gardens are separated rong, Williams added.

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ors and include the modern Every apartment includes a luxuries of heated pools, Ja-private patio, all-electric cuzzi Whirlpools, Sauna Bath, kitchens, beautiful wall-to-Barbecue porches and lavish wall carpeting, hand loomed landscaping.

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THE APARTMENT secker maid service, may walk into the Oriental or Rentals in this adult com-won Ton Garden," to gain munity built by Henry Bruaccess to a garden apartment derlin, start as low as \$125 and see beautiful Oriental per month. Apartments may bridges, temple chimes, and be seen daily via taking the other Far East innovations or Pacific Coast Hwy. to War-a trip to the Mediterranean ner, left to Bolsa Chica, left quardrangle or Monaco Gar-again to Heil and the apart-den section takes one to a ments.

Apartments Appeal

Romance, as defined in the world of Grecian spendor division, states Leroy V. Wilsons from County have bought in Corona sub-dictionary, includes such with a walk through olive biggest reason for this sales lighter, double front doors corons, turn right on Main phashs as "fanctful, extrava-trees and cypress trees to a activity is that these buyers and slate entry ways. All gants and imaginative," and sparkling white pool area realize that while Corona is streets, sewers and attreet with Grecian temporal county, land prices there are williams states.

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Southern California to incor-apartments in The Hunting bedrooms, family room and monthly payments are from guests of the Grayson Con-porate four individual recreation Gardens are designed in two baths. Outstanding feat-\$108.89 which includes printing division of Robertshaw tion gardens in authentic dec-Penthouse and Garden plans, tures include built-in range, cipal and interest.

Controls Co. in Long Beach.



VALUE IS STRESSED

Homes such as this are offered in Corona de Oro, new subdivision at Corona. The developer says land prices there are \$3,000 under similar sites in Orange County.

Deluxe Meredith Acres Homes Will Open Today



OPENS TODAY

Furnished model homes in Meredith Acres open today for the home-buying public are shown above. These smart suburban homes are located at Taft and Santiago in the city of Orange. Meredith Acres may easily be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, then to the Newport Freeway to the Katella West off-ramp, turn right on Katella to Tustin Avenue, right on Tustin to Taft Avenue, and right on Taft to Santiago Boulevard and magnificent Meredith Acres.

Meredith Acres a split-level over two decades of building for those families that need and two-story, 150-home de-quality homes by the Mere-land want more bedrooms, velopment in Orange County, dith Co. and brings a real Meredith stated.

is holding its grand opening first to Orange County in that for the public and home buy the homes will feature a "VISITORS to Meredith ers this weekend, reports sweeping Galleria overlook. Acres will walk through an Eddy Meredith, president of ing an impressive foyer and imposing Street of Models Meredith Co. and developer living room. These three-, viewing six completely fur-of the new community of four- and five-bedroom homes nished and landscaped models

will also have two- or three-where prospective owners Meredith Acres is a \$6 mil- car garages and formal dining may envision their homes in lion community located in rooms," Meredith said.

Orange on the corner of Taft "In addition to the striking to the area," Meredith said.

"In addition to the striking to the area," Meredith said.

five-bedroom plan," Meredith Acres homes in-"We feel we have attained dith said, "we offer three- and clude black walnut panelled" s perfect blending of quality, four-bedroom homes in both family rooms of up to 500; styling, space and grace that split-level and two-story de-square feet for living enjoy; leaves nothing to the imagina-signs."

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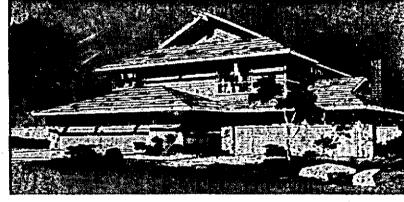
Meredith said, "and Meredith Acres homes will Verdes stone, painted brick,

we invite you to visit the sell from \$36,500 with 90 per and Del Piso tile.

'Acres' this weekend."

cent financing. "For many Formal dining rooms for months now we have been those who like to entertain." "THE NEW DEVELOP-planning and designing these is one of the finest features MENT is the culmination of homes for small families and of the new homes.

Fashion Shores Opens Second Unit of Homes



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The second unit of Fashion success that all the Fashion fact that all three have been nores homes, near the beach Shores homes have found made available to the buyer Huntington Beach, is cele-with the home buying pub-simply means that more buy-rating its grand opening this lie." Johnson continued, "is ers are able to purchase a weekend, according to Mer the financial package avail-Fashion Shores home because vin B. Johnson, builder of the able to the potential buyer there are three different ways one and two-story, three, four Unusually fine conventional of financing the purchase," and five-bedroom homes. financing as well as low FIIA rather than only one or two. One of the secrets of the terms and no down VA. The

Ad Club to Honor Frat

features as continuous fila-Thursday will be Alpha will be program chairman, ment nylon carpeting in the Thursday will be Alpha will be program thanking ment nyion carpeting.

Delta Sigma Day (national with Perry Griffith, president, living room, all bedrooms, advertising fraternity) at the presiding.

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each meeting.

Guest speaker will be Nel-dependent, Press-Telegram en-plant sumken living meeting.

Guest speaker will be Nel-dependent, Press-Telegram en-plant sumken living meeting. Advertising Club of Long Reservations may be made Beach meeting. son Carter, formerly of Long graving department.

Beach and now vice presi-dent, manager of the Los Angeles office of Campbell-Ewald Co. The fraternity chapter at California State College at Long Beach was named after Carter, Members of the local chapter will be special guests.

Winner of the ad club's annual scholarship award to a student outstanding in the advertising field will be announced at the luncheon meeting, in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Ted Krec, public relations director at Memorial Hospital,

It Takes Two To Earn \$10,000

NEW YORK (UPI)-Twothirds of all U.S. families in the \$10,000-and-up bracket reed two or more wage earners to make it, government figures show,

Brood Outlook

NEW YORK (UPI)-Executive recruiters say the demand for overall administrators and managers with an international point of view has succeeded the need for finance, marketing, sales and productim men in American industry to the past two years.



NELSON CARTER 'What's Ahead?"

all two story homes; sunkenbaths in some of the master? Hotpoint built-in range, over, + dishwasher and disposer, AM-FM intercom; and rear and side yards are completely fenced with material that coordinates with the architectural style of the home. Builtin trash receptacles and clothes hampers are two novel features that have proved: interesting to new Fashion. Shores home owners.

THE HOMES are priced?

from \$23,900 and included in ... the full price are such better?

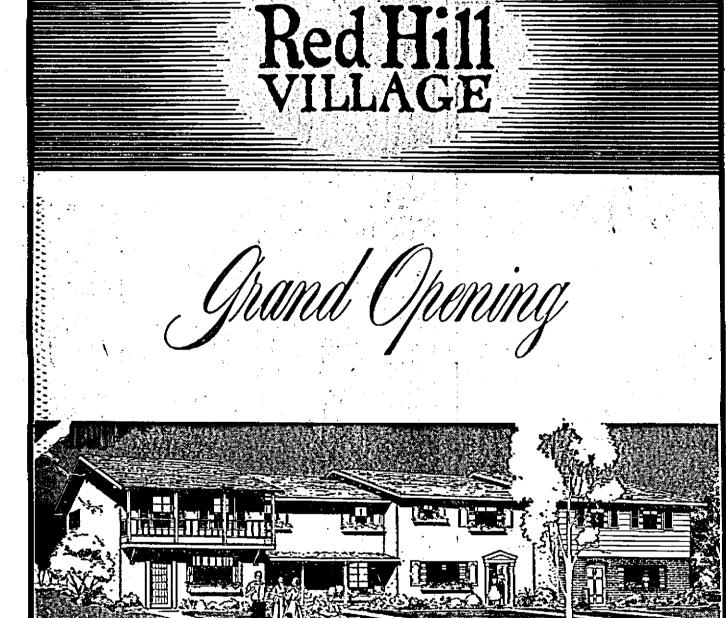
From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy, 39). Turn's south to Atlanta Ave., left to Cannery St., right on Cannery to the corner of Cannery and Hamilton to the four furnished model homes

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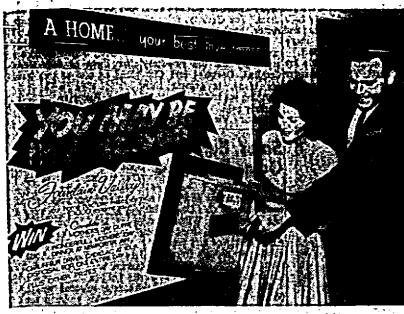
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complete two-story home...many are



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AWAIT 10,000TH RESIDENT

Westmont salesman Robert Haffdahl shows visitor the silver gas metera symbol of Fountain Valley's 10,000th resident. An exciting Mother's Day has been planned for the booming Orange County city's Mr. and Mrs. 10,-000 with a score of gifts offered. Westmont, the Old Farm, and Neptune homes are participating in the 10,000 event.

key to good sales in three of available.

Orange County's most popular developments with Neptune Homes, Westmont and the Old Farm all stressing Woman Refires the advantages of living in After 37 Years Fountain Valley.

fast growing city, Fountain Valley is within four miles of Huntington Beach State Beach Cerritos Ave., is retired from rooms. and offers the advantage of Union Oil Company Thursday new schools, shopping cen-lafter 37 years service. ters, and streets. Careful zon- Miss Sperbeck moved ing without helter-skelter Long Beach from Oshkosh, older commercial and indus-Wis., in 1927. She immediately trial areas has also been found work in pointed out by the develop-the laboratory ers as an advantage to the office of new home buyer in the new Union' refinery

city. NEPTUNE HOMES offer war years, she both one and two-story plans transferred to with three baths, large fam-the company's By rooms, dining areas and head office and landscaped, walled yards became sec.

Prices at the Neptune com-retary to the Miss speasack munity start at \$26,500 with then-treasurer, Irving J. Han-

At the big, fast-selling Department.

Westmont development, buyers may enjoy the two-story her sister Lois Anderson, of
"Bonus Room" homes for as 435 Cerritos Ave., plan to little as \$21,300. Adjacent to visit their "century-owned" new park, shopping center Wisconsin farm. In Wisconand school, the Westmont sin, "century-owned" is an homes include, along with the honorary title given farms exciting Bonus Room, built-which have been in the same ins, fireplace, sprinklers, land-family for at least 100 years.

scaping and block wall. Low! Miss Sperbeck also plans to continue her secretarial work DON'T KEEP things you for her brother-in-law James don't use. Sell them with in- E. Son, former assistant diexpensive Classified Ads and dector of the Long Beach have cash instead. Municipal Band.

Irma C. Sperbeck, of 457 area, playroom or extra bed- In addition, these homes able.

without helter-skelter Long Beach from Oshkosh

at Wilmington. During the To reach the Fountain Val-

ley area, take the Garden down payments available as cock. She retires from Union Warner, at Cannery while summer ventilation fan, slate low as \$495.

[as librarian for its Refining Neptune Homes are situated entry halls, custom light fixhurst at Garfield.

Harbor Boat Building Co. \$493,500 contract from the Port.

The 50-foot Navy craft are rooms, master bedroom suites to be among the largest ever and two and three baths. built entirely of fiberglass re. All of the homes have one

the Navy after completion of man lavoratories, acceptance trials. The boats are under construction at the courstanding—all custom decompany's Terminal Island features that assist in putting features that assist in putting

Showcase's Two-Story

All three of the Fountain clous, one-room family actividark, from Long Beach drive BEC survey recently at the fering buyers selections in as a luxury home with five San Gabriel River to El Donew units this week-end with for six bedrooms and three rado Park Estates at Clarefurnished models open at all three sites. The three communities are also participating in the current Mr. and may finish this room in the Mrs. 10,000th Resident of future best suited for his particular family's needs.

All three of the Fountain clous, one-room family actividark, from Long Beach drive BEC survey recently at the least on Spring Street across Spring meeting of NAHB's Board of Directors.

THE SURVEY was the first made in 1964 and the 15th of the BEC. Approximately fing in the current Mr. and may finish this room in the Forest Industry

NEW YORK (UPI)—The cent of the council, responded to questions on the 1964 ecoticular family's needs.

Grove Freeway East to Hwy start at \$22,750, and offer number of workers and fifth 39 (Beach Blvd.). Then drive the home buyer such quality in payrolls. south to Warner, turn left features as wall-to-wall car-(East) one mile to Westmont pet, attractively designed fire-The Old Farm is located off place, forced air heat with South of Warner on Brook-tures, oversize linen closet, and generous closet space.

along with functional one and two-story models, officials of erminal Island, has received the prestige community re-

U.S. Navy Bureau of Ships These floor plans include for construction of 16 utility three four and five bedrooms, boats. family rooms, formal dining

inforced plastics. The diesel and some include two wood-powered boat's hull, super-burning fireplaces with a wide structure, decks and seating choice of material and design will all utilize FRP materials offered. The elegant baths in Harbor Boat will deliver the homes at El Dorado Park Es-completely outfitted boats to

> these executive homes in a class by themselves.

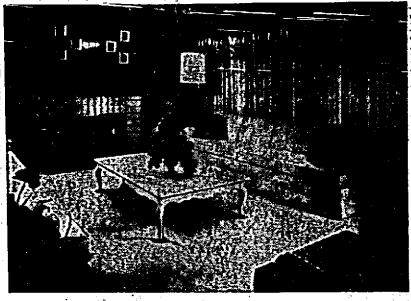
MEDALLION kitchens are equipped with machine builtin range, double wall over and fully automatic dishwash-

Homes Draw enough worktop space and

ea, playroom or extra bed feature a growing room. To view the furnished mod. Blackfield of San Francisco the Fall survey at which time ton.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The cent of the council, responded forest industry in the United to questions on the 1964 eco-States now ranks third among nomic outlook, rental hous-THE TWO-STORY homes manufacturing industries in ing and their own operations, start at \$22,750, and offer number of workers and fifth. The council is representa-



IN EL DORADO PARK ESTATES

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made in 1964 and the 15th of the BEC. Approximately 340 builders, about 42 per

tive of builders throughout

Pictured is a furnished living room in spacious two-story home in exclusive walled community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

A recent survey conducted hand-rubbed cabinets line the New Housing Gain Seen by Builders

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William Krueger brought out several facts why these buyseveral facts why these buysers preferred the two-story make this claim. Durable lath

homes, According to Krueger.

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Location has proved the FHA and veteran terms are nity is on the location of the homes. According to Krueger, tey to good sales in three of available.

Trange County's most popular developments with Neplander developments and the acoustical type cell-ten to a 1,650,000 unit level.

The OLD FARM community of luxury stated that they incommon and two-story homes up to 2,500 the price of a single story in the Old Farm all stressing the advantages of living in Fountain Valley.

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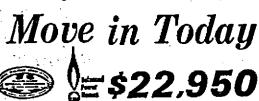
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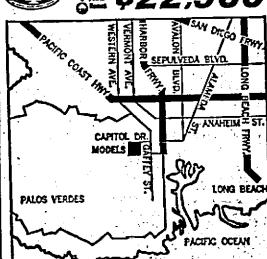
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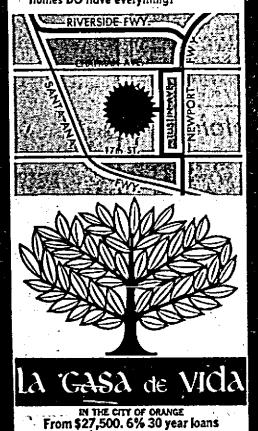
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Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hiway 39 (Beach Bivd.)



'A PRESTIGE HOME

. The big one and two-story Prestige Homes, with excess of 2,000 square feet of floor area in the largest home, are priced from \$21,950, with a price increase anticipated by the builder in unit 5. Sixty homes remain in units 3, 4.

\$1,000 each, related Larry P. increases," Shields said. Shields of the Doyle & Shields Development Co.,

Just 60 Prestige Homes re-[of the homes in unit 5 be-] Home; family rooms; and a main to be purchased before cause the cost of materials, host of other features.

prices of the popular homes labor and development has Prestige Homes are less in Huntington Beach will be increased to the point where than a mile from the new

increased a minimum of we can no longer absorb the Douglas Space Center, withbeaches, harbors, golf course, THE ONE- AND two-story, all schools, churches and Inc.; builder of the more than three, four and five-bedroom many shopping centers. homes include pantries in the Six furnished model homes

Shields said that all of the two story homes; slate entry60 homes remaining were in units three and four, have excellent locations and are priced from \$21,950 through to about \$27,000.

The sinclude pantries in the story homes; slate entryways, all-electric kitchens by From Long Beach: Drive east ways, all electric kitchens by Fr

Noted Buenos Aires Decorator to Conduct Sol Vista Clinics



Parisian interior designer Jean Pierre Aubry (left) greets an illustrious team from Buenos Aires. Senora Julia de Ghenis, interior designer, and her husband, David Ghenis, award-winning designer of many Buenos Aires office and apartment buildings. Senora de Ghenis will hold interior decoratchines 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays at the International Home Fair Sales Pavilion, at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, in the city of West--minster. Aubry just concluded a series of clinics.

Senora Julia S. de Ghenis, psychology.

decoradora of Buenos Aires. International Home Fair, in story, three, four and five-

national Home Fair Sales Pa-vilion, at Bolsa Chica and development there are still in the city of Westminster. Westminster, in the city of Westminster, 2-5 p.m.

"The clinics by our Parisian guest expert, Jean Pierre Aubry, were so enthusiastically received, we decided to con- George L. Bowen, assistant Street and Long Beach Bou-Buenos Aires decorator, and cordially invite everyone to come to the Home Fair and discuss interior decorating and design questions with her."

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will conduct Interior design Westminster, has drawn visi- bedroom plans, with two and clinics during May at the Sol-tors from many countries, two-and-one-half baths, by Vista International Home and continues to attract Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Fair, beginning today, it was throngs of Southlanders. The priced from \$25,350 to \$29, announced by Baxter Cateracon, sales director.

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A RECORD-BREAKING March helped to make the first quarter of 1964 the best in the 10-year history of the New York Stock Exchange's

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the Exchange reported. This

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dent of Automation Institute of Long Beach, has announced sign course includes not only president and manager of and office in Anaheim, at basic architecture but also Bank of America's Third 2024 W. Lincoln Ave.

Prestige Home Price Plan to Meet Needs of Family Setting Fast Pace

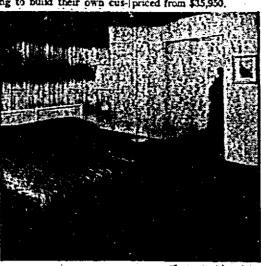
needs, says Murray. These include (1) no cash down, (2) trade in. (3) 5% down payment and (4) lease with op-tion to purchase.

The project is located at Euclid and Chapman Avenues in Garden Grove.

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Tiara Estates provides exceptionally large rooms in most models. Here is a view showing the master bedroom in one model.

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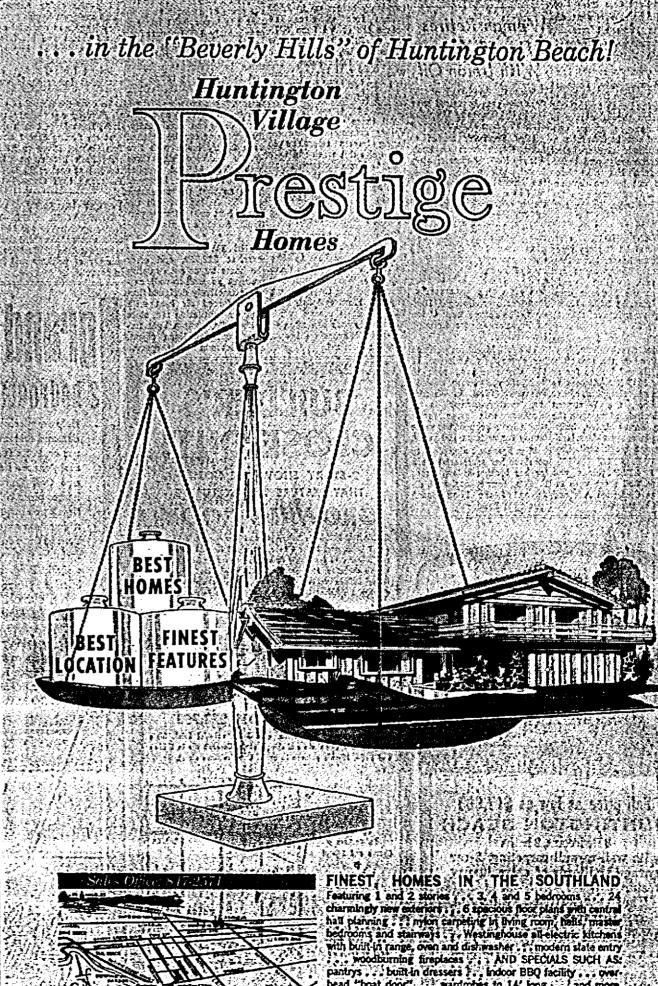
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Net sales of \$260,295,000 open daily. To inspect them, compared with 1963 first drive to the end of the Har-quarter net sales of \$250,509, bor Freeway to Gaffey, then 000, representing a 3.9 per north one block to Capitol and left to the models.



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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK

It was in 1955 that a "Queen" decided to abdicate.

The "Queen" was Miyoshi Umeki, daughter of farm parents. There wasn't one drop of blue blood in her veins.

But a queen, nevertheless she was. As a top singer in Japan, she was treated royally and with the awe generally accorded only those born to the velvet.

"It can ruin you," said Miyoshi. "You get too comfortable."

It was a comfort interspersed with labor—the labor of an entertainer.

For Miyoshi was the featured star on a weekly television show, had a daily radio program and appeared in a night club.

EVERYBODY knew she had it made. Everybody, that is, except Miyoshi.

"I was unhappy with myself because it was so easy," she said.

'You really get spoiled. You tell people what you're going to do. You sing the same number for five years. You never grow up."

So the unhappy queen decided to abdicate and come to America to see if it was here that she could grow up.

Somebody forget to tell the State Department to roll out the red carpet for the queen's arrival in the U.S.

Almost immediately it became apparent to Miyoshi that here she was "just another Japanese girl."

"Everybody thought that I brought with 1,000 kiraonos," she said.

Actually, she had brought with live kimonos strictly because she thought they were beautiful.

She didn't want to use them as a "costume" to establish an Oriental image for her.

Everybody also thought she would sing Japanese songs. She had to sit down and learn them.

LY TOKYO, everyone wanted her to sing American songs. In fact, the American Club, the Japanese nitery at which she appeared, had her change her name from Miyoshi to Nancy,

"My mother was just so shook," said the entertainer. "She felt I should be proud of my own name and use that."

Using her own name, Miyoshi, is one thing she definitely decided upon when she arrived in America.

, "I was so happy to come to this country to be myself," she said. "But it was a long, expensive trip to get back to my own name."

Being herself has brought an Academy Award to Miyoshi for her role in the motion picture "Sayonara." She has won an Emmy as the best local personality in Southern California television.

She was nominated for a Tony award for her performance in Broadway's "Flower Drum Song." She has appeared on most of the major television dramatic shows, seldom wearing a kimono and even more rarely singing.

IN FACT, not so long ago when she was scheduled to appear on an "Andy Williams Show," one of the executives associated with the program asked:

"Do you sing?"

She certainly does — and very beautifully — but not much in the past two years.

Miyoshi is not knocking singing. It was singing for "just another Japanese girl" that initially won her an audition on the "Arthur Godfred Show" and eventually led to her development as a prize-winning actress.

"I still consider myself a singer but I prefer to act. Language is like music.

"I like to have difficult things. They satisfy me."

Self-satisfying, though initially frightening, have been Miyoshi's experiences in this country.

They are experiences which include her happy marriage to Win Opie, a television writer-producer-director.

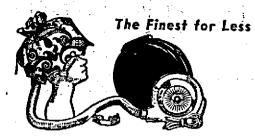
They are experiences which, for Miyoshi, include a culinary achievement.

"I have learned how to cook rice here," she said,



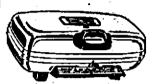
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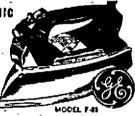
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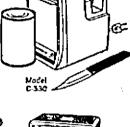


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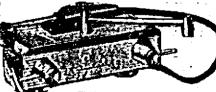
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EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION SURVIVES

By MYRON FEINSILBER

NEW YORK (UPI)-It depends on handouts from commercial television, businessmen, school children and its audience, but educational television has made it in the nation's largest city. It will sur-

This is important not only to the 16 million residents of the New York metropolitan area, but to cities throughout the country.

They were reluctant to plunge into educational television if New York, with vast financial, artistic

and educational resources, couldn't make a go of it.
New York's educational station, WNDT, operates
on a shoestring budget of under \$3 million. It runs

for 365 days a year on what it costs commercial television to put Jackie Gleason on the air for 30

TO RAISE THE CASH, WNDT depends on a variety of sources: The commercial networks which gave it some of the money with which it started and which so far have been chipping in every year to keep it going; business and industry, the 79 school systems in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut which pay for the privilege of using its programs in their classrooms; and its viewers.

During station breaks, WNDT asks its viewers for

contributions. Sometimes it plays "music to write checks by"-fast jazz seems to do the trick,

SCHOOL SYSTEMS WHICH USE WNDT Programs in their classrooms are assessed 50 cents per child New York City, which uses WNDT in 22,523 classrooms, pays about \$500,000 a year.

The station offers daytime classes in a wide va-

riety of subjects—science, math, art, music, modern languages, news, history, books, speech, business

practices, guidance and problems of democracy.

In the evening, WNDT addresses itself to an adult audience, offering cultural and informational programs rarely found in commercial TV.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday - "World of Eleanor Roosevelt" at 9 p.m. on channel II is an hour-long tribute to the late First Lady. Actor Gregory Peck narrates.

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Monday—Percy Faith conducts his orchestra in a one-hour special at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Guests include the New Christy Minstrels.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has Van Heflin hosting. Guests include singer Connie Francis, pianist Joe Bushkin and mezzo-soprano Guilietta Simionato.

Wednesday—"CBS Re-ports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings the concluding of a two-part report on French President Charles de Gaulle.

Thursday-"Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 stars Cyril Ritchard as an eccentric author. Seemingly perfectly healthy, he arrives at Blair Hospital and predicts he'll die in a week.

Friday-The Dodgers meet the Giants In the first of nine televised games scheduled from San Francisco this season. It's at 8:10 p.m. on channel 11.

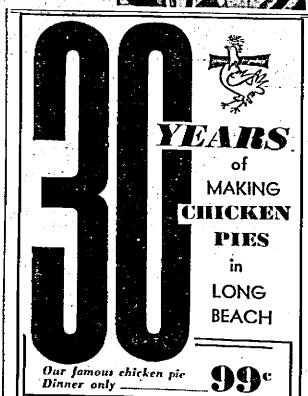
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Saturday - "Shindig," an hour special of "modern" country-western music, airs 7 p.m. on channel 7. Featured are Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Dodle Stevens, The Collins Kids, Chris Crosby and The Eligibles.





SHELLEY WINTERS Las been nominated for an Emmy for her portrayal of a spinster during "The Bob Hope Theater" drama being repeated 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.



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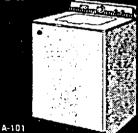


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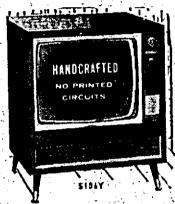
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7:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Geological Layers"
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
7:30

4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Church at the Cross-roads." Dedication of first Orthodox Church in U.S. (N.J.), uniting Greek, Syrian and Slavonic members. Movie: "Brute Force,"

4 Movie: "Brute Force,"
Burt Lancaster (47)
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: Wilshire
Methodist (L.A.)
13 Gospel Favorites (music)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The
Purification," Wesley
Addy. Drama deals with
relationship of the Christian to the Church.
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7 Movie: "Murder in the
Music Hall," Wm.
Marshall ('45)

Marshall ('46)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Deluge at Nordemey," Tim O'Connor (pt. I). Two-part adaptation of Dinesen's "Seven Gothic Tales."

5 The Adventist Hour

9 Movie: "State Dept. File No. 649," Wm. Lundigan

11 Movie: "Dancing Co-ed," Lana Turner ('39)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

34 La Mesera (2½ hr. serial)

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Catholic)

4 Christophers, Alan Young

10:00 A.M.

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10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '64: Cal Poly
State College
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
7 Movie: "San Demetrio
London," Walter Fitzgerald (Br.-'44)
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Numbers"
4 Catholic Hour: "Christ
and the Christian." First
in 4-part series on Chris-

in 4-part series on Christianity in modern day.

9 Project Today, Allan Moll.
Salute to El Segundo.

Salute to El Segundo.

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Amer. Business System:
"Technical Development"

4 Movie: "Twist of Fate,"
Jacques Bergerac, Ginger
Regare (541) Rogers ('54)
Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

11 Wonderama, Al Lohman 13 Church in the Home

Sports loday 50

BASEBALL, 11:25 am, ch. 8 (San Diego), with the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Pittsburgh Pirates.

TOURNAMENT of Champions, I p.m., in color, ch. 4, 10. Action at the final 4 holes of the 12th annual polf classic as Jack Nicklaus defends his title at Las Vegas Desert Inn. Bud Palmer, Chick Hearn, Im Gibbons and Phil Marie Jim Gibbons and Phil Harris are commentators.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, offers the world's invitational mixed doubles bowling championship, from Mike Ditka's Bowl in Chicago, pitting the cur-rent All-Star champs (La-Verne Carter, Bob Strampe) against the World's Invita-tional champs (Marion Lade-wig and, subbing for Jim St. John, runner-up John Meyer).

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8 Baseball (see sports box)
11:30
2 Sun & Substance, Dr. Harvey with Harold Taylor HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Paul Langford visits

hemes throughout So. Calif.
Movie: "Time Limit,"
Richard Widmark ('57)
Telecinema (movie): "La
Maja de los Cantares"

Maja de los Cantares"
12:00 NOON
2 Viewpoint: Jere Witter;
Dr. Zenon Rossides,
Cyprus amb. to U.N.
7 Movie: "T Were Saved,"
Richard Denning (47)
11 Top Star Bowling: Al
Thompson, Glenn Allison
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:20

12:30 2 Face the Nation: Sen Russell Long (D-La.), one of 19 Southern Senators of 19 Southern Senators teamed to speak in opposition to the Civil Rights bill on the Senate floor. (Next week series has Rev. Martin Luther King.) Legacy of Light: Verdi's "Othello," illuminating 9th Commandment. Movie: "Surrender," John Carroll, Vera Ralston (50) Social Security in Action 1:00 P.M. Science Unlimited, Dr. Mariella: "Molecular Structure" of human body. (Color) Tournament of

Structure" of human body.

4 (Color) Tournament of
Champions (se sports box)

11 Movie: "That Midnight
Kiss," Mario Lanza (50)

13 Voice of Calvary

34 Un Canto de Mexico

2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: "Dessert & Coffee"

7 Issues & Answers, William Bundy, ass't Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs, reports on his trip to Asian trouble spots in South Vietnam, Laos and Formors

Formosa.
Movie: "Time Limit,"
Richard Widmark (57)
Cal's Corral (to 3:30)

13 Cal's Corral (to 3:30)
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
2:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb with Pierre Salinger
5 Championship Anto Rac-ing (Ascot Speedway)
7 Directions 64 (repeat)
Abba Eban reports on excavation of ancient city of Tel Ashdod.
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34 Un Canto de Mexico
2:30
2 Political Primer (see box)
4 Almanac Newsreel
7 Discovery '64 (repeat):
"World Beneath the Sea"
34 Guitarrae (mitarlets)

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34 Guitarras (guitarists)
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray ('38)
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Getting Ready for Marriage" (pt. 2). Dr. Emerson Hangen of L.B. 1st Congregational Church, Is one of panelists.

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34 Un Canto de Mexico

3:30

4 (Color) College Report:

"When in Doubt, Smile"

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(Pepperdine)
7 770 on TV, Carl George,
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller
discusses his campaign.
9 (Color) Movie: "Blood
Alley," John Wayne (55)
13 Loyalty Day Parade (box)
34 Voces de Mexico (music)
4 00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Conflict,"

4 Movie: "Conflict,"
Humphrey Bogart (45)
7 Press Conference, B. Ward
34 Reloj Musical (musical)
4:30
2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
Earl Wrightson, with Inge Swenson plus composer and lyricist of *>10 in the Shide



ALEXANDER KEREN-SKY, who was Russia's first prime minister after the revolution, appears on "20th Century" at 6 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard 7 Rockefeller Political 13 Movie: "Catman of Paris,"

Carl Esmond (46) 34 Variedades (musical)

5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see sports box)
Blue Angels, Don Gordon
Trailmaster, John McIntire, Robert Colbert,

James Drury
(Color) Movie: "Snow-fire." Don Megowan (58),
Girl talks to wild stallion.
"CHILLER" PRISENTED
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"Frankenstein 1970,"
Boris Karloff (55)
34 Blancas y Negras (music)
5:30

Ted Mack's Amateur Hour (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Illinois Institute of

Technology is challenged by Denver. 5 The Invisible Man 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Lenin and
Trotsky." Carrers of the
two chief architects of the Russian Revolution, and the subsequent split in the world-wide Communist world-wide Communist movement, are examined by Alexander Kerensky, now 83, and author Bertram D. Wolfe (season's final first-run segment). (Color) Meet the Press: Winthrop Rockefeller, Republican candidate for Governor of Arkansas, interviewed at the World's Fair RCA

interviewed at the World's Fair RCA Pavilion. (For another GOP candidate, brother Nelson, see 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., ch. 7.)
FOR LOTS OF FUN . . . POLKA FARADE—LIVE!
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Movie: "I Was a Teenage
Werewolf," Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime (57-1st rum). Mad doctor.

1st run). Mad doctor. (Color) Rocky & Friends

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)
6:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
When Carol sees receipt
for saddle Ed ordered sent
on approval, she heads for
the nearest dress shop.
4 SURYEY '64 — COLOR

* "TRIAL BY INRI"

Inspects Jury System
Bob Wright hosts study
of recent attacks,
Maverick, James Garner
"DON'T GO MEAR THE
WATER" — GLEWN FORD
Gis Seal Appa Francis

Gia Scala, Anne Francis

Gia Scala, Anne Francis
(57). Naval PR officer.
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
Wounded raccoon repays
Timmy's kindness by at- tacking Paul's special crop

of hybrid corn in final and first run for season. (Next season the Martins, like the Millers before them, leave the series.)

4 Bill Dana Show, Hypnotist Pat Collins changes the fortunes of Jose and Eddie.

SAYAW NHOL & "AMIL OW! to EDRAE" & with John Agar (49)

The Outlaws, Don Collier, Judy Lewis, Bad penny returns

34 TV Musical Ossart

7:30 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray

My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Uncle Martin decides to risk a short after-dark neighborhood flight, and Mrs. Brown reports a U.F.O. (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Four Fabulous Characters." Jerry Colonna and Dennis Day are narrators for Day are narrators for Day are narrators for stories of American folk-lore—Casey Jones, Johnny Appleseed, Casey at Bat, Martins and Coys, (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Frank Gorshin.

Itinerant is hired to fight oil well fire.

'THE ENTERTAINER' [st Roa LAURENCE CLIVER JOAN PLOWRIGHT with Brenda de Banzie (60). Third-rate song-and-dance man promotes one

flop after another 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
with Patti Page, Vaughn
Meader, Bill Dana, Little
Stevie Wonder, Burt Lancaster (via tape), Jerry and the Pacemakers, the and the Pacemakers, the Claytons and the 16 cast members of "America, Be Seated," new minstrel show presented by Mike Todd Jr. at the World's Fair Louisiana Pavilion.

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin 34 Corridas de Toros (bullfights from Mexico City)

8:30
4 Grindl, Imogene Coca,
Billy Booth, Grindl inherits an ill-mannered 11-

year-old boy
Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors,
Michael Parks, Everett Sloane (repeat). Career of prominent jurist is threat-ened when his illegitimate son goes on trial.

11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas
13 Bitter End, Don Rose

9:00 P.M. 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME 5 STARRING CARL REINER Wedding rings for men and plain vs. beautiful wives are discussed by Cliff Arquette, Walter Brennan, Edd Byrnes, Joseph Cotten, Betty Hut-ton, Eartha Kitt, Hedy Lamarr, Shari Lewis and
Paul Lynde
(Cclor) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Dennis Hopper,
Susan Seaforth, Embittered young bounty hunter
is helped by the Cartwrights
5 Medic, Richard Boone
11 THE WORLD OF ELEAHOR

ROOSEVELT—Marrated
By GREGORY PECK
(see box)

(see box)
JOIN CLUB DEL MARI

DE YAGABOND'-IL COLOR Custer's Country 9:30

2 Made in America, lians

2 Made in America, Hans
Conried
5 It Is Written, Vandeman
9 People Are Funny
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Alight of hope in
the Machand Inself

A light of hope in
the blackboard Junglet
"Incident on Wilson St."
DePost Show of the Week
Frank McGee narrates,
a real-life story of a dedicated group of Brooklyn
fifth-grade teachers facing
the challenge of educating
culturally deprived children, Filmed at P.S. 16 in
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Restless Gun, John Payne
FIRST TIME ON TYI
"WHY MUST I DIET"—
TERRY MOORE, DEBRA
PAGET — A SHOCKER!
with Lionel Ames
ACTION! YIOLENCE!
"THE RACKET"
Robt, Milchem, Rober! Ryan
Lizabeth Scott (51)

Lizabeth Scott (51)
News, Burrell & Coates

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 Canciones y Musica 10:30

10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
5 Business Opportunities
11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.)
13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins,"
Judy Canova (41)
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
4 IN COLOR—KNBC NEWS
103 AHGELES REPORT
5 Open End. David Susskind

5 Open End, David Susskind "School Integration." Par-ents discuss the forced transfer of children to schools in other neighborhoods 11 Under Discussion: "Myths

and Realities of Foreign Policy." Foreign affairs experts probe U.S. policy on Cuba and Latin Amer-

ica, the cold war 34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical) 11:15

H:15
2 Movie: "Only the Valiant,"
Gregory Peck (51)
11:30
4 Movie: "Carve Her Name with Pride."
1:00

2 Movie: "The Doughgirls."

POLITICAL PRIMER—Return premiere. Maury Green hosts a weekly discussion of voting procedures, candidates, issues and elections in series to air through Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. Former Republican County Chairman Pat Hillings and Democrat Richard Richards Join League of Women Voters officers today in a look at "primary elections."

LOYALTY DAY PARADE—The city of Gardena and the VFW join in a presentation of floats, bands, drill teams and motorcycle corps. Tom Malone is host at 3:30 p.m., ch. 13, for tapes made Saturday of the annual affair.

WORLD OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT-Gregory Peck is WORLD OF ELFANOR ROOSEVELT—Gregory Peck is narrator for an hour-long tribute to the former First Lady. Written by Dore Schary, hour offers recollections and homage to her wide interests and endeavors by UN Ambassador Adlal Stevenson, Edward G. Robinson, Celeste Holm, Ralph Bellamy, Agnes Moorehead, Joan Baez, Marian Anderson, Isaac Stern, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Harry Belafonte, Hour, will be screened without commercial interruption.



TIM CONWAY, ENSIGN PARKER of "McHale's Navy," kisses the cheek of bride Susan Covington. There's one technicality. Ensign Parker performed the ceremony so the bride isn't legally a bride. It all happens at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Prime Time Beauty Finals

Finals of this year's International Beauty Congress in Long Beach will be nationally telecast in prime time on Aug. 14.

Wayne Dailard, executive producer for IBC, reported that Saturday, disclosing that NBC-TV was extremely pleased with the viewing results of last year's coverage.

The beauty pageant, televised nationally for the first time last year, had the best rating for its time period, capturing almost a 2-to-1 larger share of audience than the other two competing networks.

AS A RESULT, the telecast, which took place at 10 p.m. last year, has been moved to 8:30 p.m. this year.

8.30 p.m. this year.

As far as can be determined, this is the first beauty pageant of any type to be nationally telecast in prime time.

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'MADE IN AMERICA'

Nobody Wants to Insult a Millionaire

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I hope you haven't been missing "Made in America," CBS-TV's new game show (9:30 p.m. Sundays, channel 2) in which a panel of celebrities guesses how millionaire contestants earned their fortunes. Dull it is, But occasionally there is simply nothing funnier on the air—unintentionally—than the gushing respect with which the celebrities favor the rich visitors.

Well, of course, you never know where your next sponsor is coming from. And one suspects that the network might be taken aback if its panelists showed less than the proper awe for corporate achievement.

Needless to say, the Sunday night series would be a great deal livelier if they did, and could get highly-spirited contestants to go along with the approach. Surely there are such persons—probably some of the past contestants among them.

BUT LAST WEEK'S half-hour show was more of the same. I would sign an affidavit that the panelists seemed to laugh just a wee bit harder at the remarks of the millionaires than they might if you or I had said the same thing. The presence of big money is positively uplifting in its effect on those who suddenly get a whiff of it.

Last week, for instance, the silhouetted mystery millionaire, who turned out to be Guy Lombardo, was described as "one of the all-time" success stories of the nation.

In sum, though, "Made in America," is succeeding in making millionaires about as exciting as butchers.

exciting as butchers.

After its debut earlier this month, we suggested that one

of the reasons for the duliness is the lack of bizarre prizes—like tax deductions when the panel has trouble guessing the contestant's secret,

As things are now, the millionaire gets up to \$600 in cash for his or her favorite charity, which is of course admirable.

Thus, "Made in America" is also having its troubles, in part, because it is just too nice in its attitude toward everythody and everything. The public really admires millionaries most when they are larger than life, not like the folks next door.





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7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30

11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Guests: Jon Provost, Cecil Barker

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Chucko Show

8:30 7 The Count Marco Show

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James Romper Room, Miss Sally. Sally McCrae takes over

as hostess. The Pamela Mason Show 11 The Jack Lalanne Show

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Hoodlum Saint,"

Movie: "Hoodhim Saint,"
William Powell (45)
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
Restless Gun, John Payne
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Woman on the
Basch," Joan Barnett (47)

Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett (47) 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

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11:30

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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (CI) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Cab Calloway guests.
9 Contemp. Latin America
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

(Color) Let's Make a Deal Thin Man, Peter Lawford

Father Knows Best, Young En France (new time) Movie: "Saxon Charm." Robert Montgomery ('45)

As the World Turns
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Tennessee Ernie Ford

Tennessee Ernie Ford Substitute George Gobel hosts The Womenfolk Movie: "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Lupe Velez Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable (35)

Hours," Clark Gable ('35)
1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Carolyn
Jones are week's guests
Another World (see box)
Movie: "Go West, Young
Lady," Penny Singleton
The Mike Douglas Show
1:30

1:30

Art Linkletter House Party Edith Head offers 2nd of 3-part benefit fashion show with models includsnow with models includ-ing Patrice Munsel, June Lockhart, Barbara Rush, Stephanie Powers, Mar-Jorie Lord, Janice Rule

jorie Lord, Janice Rule
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Abby Dalton, Tab Hunter
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Pat O'Brien, Joan Fontaine
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Dark Mirror,"
Olivie Dark Mirror,

Movie: "Dark Muror," Olivia DeHavilland (46) Movie: "Listen, Darling," Judy Garland, Mary Astor Mantovani: "Masters" 2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney Day in Court: manslaughter Guest: Asa Maynor The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe LINGLEUM — ASPHALT TILE — VINTL TILE SHADES — SCREENS — CARPETS ECONOCIOLE — DISIDENTAL — INNEDIATE INSTALLATION DI ORE ONE EXPERIENCES GAATISMES

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PERCY FAITH hosts an hour musical special at 8 p.m. Monday on channel 11. Guests include the New Christy Minstrels.

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "If I Had My
Way," Bing Crosby (40)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
"Melotoon" shorts, inspired by classics, are new
daily feature.
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

2 Wahter Cronkite, News

13 (Cofor) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: Prisoner of the
Casbah, Gloria Graham
11 The Lone Ranger
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil

5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Sucesos de la Semana

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Cir) KNBC News, Latham You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Bowery Boys Movie 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Familia Miau (serial)
6:30
.4 Huntley Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

SPECIAL

4 (Color) Golden Voyage Hong Kong 5 Leave It to Beaver

I'm Dickens, He's Fenster

7 Im Dickens, He 3 february 9 Abbott and Costello 11 Wide Country, E. Holliman 13 (Cir) Wild Cargo: "Africa" 34 Janina (dramatic serial)

7:30

7:36
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Cotor) Movie: "Good
Morning, Miss Dove,"
Jeanifer Jones, Robert
Stack (55).
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 Outer Limits: "The Forms

5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 Outer Limits: "The Forms
of Things Unknown,"
Barbara Rush, Vera Miles,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke,
Scott Marlowe, Two
women and a "corpse"
take refuge in the house

of a man who believes

of a man who believes
past and present are interchangeable as series
winds up its first-runs
with a star-studded cast.
(Repeats follow until its
fall debut in a new Wed.

131 debut in a new Wed.
8:30 p.m. slot.)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Outboard Ports of
Call" from S.C. to Florida
34 Festival de Canciones

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Moore
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
1 IATHE MANSFIELD!

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* NOW ON M \$ M:

"It Takes a Thief,"
Anthony Quayle (59)

11 Percy Faith Show (box)

13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:30
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball,
Gale Gordon (repeat).
Time-lock mechanism im-

Time-lock mechanism imprisons Lucy and Mr.
Mooney in the bank vault for 18 hours together.
First of 2-part segment which introduced Gordon 5 Documentary Movie:
"Kon Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl. 4300-mi. voyage.
7 (CIr) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Rennle, Brian Keith. Overhearing

Brian Keith. Overbearing British newsman travels

with the wagon train in first of summer repeats.

34 La Mesera (drama serial)

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Danny gets Jack Carter
to replace him at the Copa

while he makes a Euro-

while he makes a Euro-pean tour in first in series of repeats, ("Lucy" re-turns to this slot next season, while Danny does

six color specials for NBC, including a 90-min.

version of "Rip Van Winkle.") Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Alfred

kyder. (Color) Adventure Tomor-row, Dr. Klein: "Our Base in Space." Observance of USAF's missile-space pro-gram's 10th anniversary. Desting desmale space.

34 Destino (dramatic serial)

2 The Andy Griffith Show, Thelma Lou decides Bar-ney is taking her too

much for granted, so sets her cap for Gomer Pyle in one of the 3 prime-time network shows still on

network snows still on first-runs (others, Mitch Miller, "Outer Limits"). Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Im-mortal (Al) Joison," Study of the life of the late

singer-showman is first of singer-snowman is missimmer (2) repeats.
Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey. Nanette Fabray
and Jack Palance join

regular charaders 13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen

9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M. 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Carroll O'Con-

34 Comicos y Canciones 5:45

Ryder.

ANOTHER WORLD—Premiere. New daytime to ap opera tells the stories of the lives of two branches of the Matthews family, living in a university town, at arring John Beal, Virginia Dwyer, Vera Allen and Sarah Cuningham. Written by Irna Phillips (of "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns") who recently signed with ABC as dramatic consultant for nighttime programs such as "Peyton Place," series replaces "Loretta Young Theatre" at 1 pm, ch. 4, with Miss Young set to whirl through the doors again June 29 when NBC revamps its daytime schedule.

PERCY FAITH SHOW— ANOTHER WORLD - Pre-

PERCY FAITH SHOW — Another in Metromedia's taped "Music of the 60's" series, hour features Faith as series, hour features Faith as host-conductor with his 45 piece orchestra plus Randy Sparks and the New Christy Minstrels. Several of Faith's own gold-record-winning tunes are heard at 8 pm., ch. 11, including "Delicado," "Theme from A Summer Place" and "Moulin Rouge." E CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT

Teenage romance that goes beyond accepted moral convention causes parental reaction in first of repeat segments for 8-times-Emmy-nominated defunct series. (Color) Sing Along with

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Accordionist Dom-inic Cortese, English horn soloist Mitch Miller, two girl soloists and the 25-man "gang" offer some of America's favorite old

of America's favorite old songs, winding up with three favorites of JFK.

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Arthur O'Connell, Rosemary De Camp.
Lonely 72-year-old bachelor needs a reason to want to live in first of repeats for the defunct series for the defunct series.

9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond

O'Brien (49)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30 13 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"

Dale Robertson ('56)

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti:
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo!
Scudda-Hay!" June Haver

11:15 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Allen Sherman, Vikki Carr, Salome
Jens, Sammy Renick
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Connie Stevens, Rowan
and Martin, Bill Daley,
The Modernaires, Gov.
(Nev.) Grant Saware

The Modernaires, Gov.
(Nev.) Grant Sawyer,
"rock n' roll" spoof group
"The Four Pigs."
11:30
2 Movie: "My Favorite
Brunette," Bob Hope
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
9 Michael Jackson Show
13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss
Bishop," Martha Scott
12:30

12:30 7 Movie: "Girl in the Taxi,"

Frances Day (Br.-'40)
9 Movie: "Woman on the
Beach," Joan Bennett ('47)
1.00

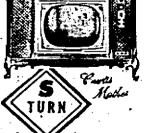
11 All-Night Movies: "Young Tom Edison," "Remem-ber?," Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Keeper of the Flame." the Flame

1:15 2 Movie: "Gilded Lily, nor, Robert Drivias, Penny, Fuller, Paul Bryan, Claudette Colbert, Fred . , MacMurray, (35)

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CYRIL RITCHARD, IN THE ROLE of an ailing author, receives sympathy from his secretary, Pat Crowley (left), and a nurse, Jeanette Nolan, during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.



read in your newspaper that at least 20,000 subscrib-ers are needed in order for Pay-TV to make its debut on July 1. Who are these select few?

If the average home-owner and resident of your fair city is eligible to be in on this project from its beginning, then please forward information as to whom we may contact for full details.

Mrs. A.A. Callen,

Long Beach The average home-owner in the Long Beach and Orange County areas is not now eligible for Pay-TV.

There's no area discrimination involved. It's simply a difficult physical matter of laying the cable neces-sary to service homes in the

Pay-TV system.

As of now, "the select few" live in a three-square-mile area in West Los Angeles.

Subscription TV felt this would be a good starting point because there are many limited income householders and minority groups in this particular area.

If Pay-TV succeeds in the West Los Angeles area, the company officials feel it will disprove their oppoment's claim that fee-vee is ust for trade." "the Cadillac

In addition, the area is geographically close to the transmitting studios at 1313 N. Vine St. in Hollywood.

It will be a minimum of a year before Subscription TV officials feel they will be able to move into the Long Beach area.

They also disclosed that, although they will not have 20,000 subscribers by July 1, they will begin transmit-

ting anyway.
Under terms of their contracts with the Dodgers and the Giants, Subscription-TV may pay these clubs pen-alties if they don't have the 20,000 subscribers by July

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As of this moment, Subscription-TV intends to ex-ercise that penalty option

and pay the baseball teams.

The major reason they won't have the 20,000 subscribers, according to them, is that the laying of the cable was held up by the recent telephone strike.

Now that we are talking Pay-TV, let me say this. Every red-blooded Ameri-

can loves sports away from home. My hope is that any owner of a team, realizing the millions they do and won't broadcast their road games free, I hope everyone will re-fuse to pay the \$1.50 to see the road games and stay away from the home games

100 per cent. Perhaps this absenteeism will teach some owners a financial lesson. It doesn't take a blind man to see whom I am referring to-one that has got 'hog fat" from a business but wants more. Frank A. Winslow,

Long Beach

What about those Americans who have a drop or two of blue blood?

Concerning the comment from Mrs. M. Brown in "Pan and Fan" about "As the World Turns," Mrs. Brown expresses the feelings of many long-time followers of this serial

So many people have followed this excellent story for many years are suddenly finding ourselves planning our day around making sure we are home from 12:30 to 1. Please let Lissa get back with her family again and give the poor Bob Hughes a "break" for a change. Many of us have followed

this story since before TV when it was on radio and we have loved it.
Mrs. P. Erickson

Long Beach I'd rather plan my nights.

We had a company from out of state and missed two good pictures we wanted to

I wonder if you could show them again sometime. The movies are Seven Bridges to

and The Gambier Cross" from Natchez."

We could not very well ask our company to sit down and watch TV when they came all the way from Buffalo,

> Mrs. J. Landsing. Garden Grove

What do they do in Buffalo when they're watching TV-stand?

We thought the motion picture industry had agreed to pick up the tab for tele-

casting the Academy Awards.
Not so this year.
Instead, the rather dull program was interspersed with numerous and lengthy commercials singing the praises of hair-do goo, the two-wheeler putt-putts, and the toothy "no cavity" preparation. (Look, Ma! No teeth!)

It seems to us that the Academy Award thing has reached the "ho, hum" stage.

It appeared to us that the celebrities present were as bored and tired of the whole thing as those of us who viewed it on TV.

It might be more interesting for the movie industry to throw one heck of a big "office party" for everybody concerned.

J. Paul Gleason. Long Beach

The Academy Awards have been annually telecast since 1952. For three years. 1957-'59, the Motion Picture Assn. of America did pick up the tab. Their reasoning was that they wanted to sell movies, not automobiles. They changed their reasoning in 1960 when a book-keeper pointed out the tab was getting a little too heavy to handle. ABC-TV, which has been

airing Oscar for the past four years, pays about a half-million to the Motion Picture Academy for the television rights.

I don't know how much the network charges for commercials during the program, but I'd bet they're not bosing any money.



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TUESDAY

- May 5, 1964 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art" 6:15
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News 6:30 Apothecary: Drug prices Place in Space: A Comet Guidelines: English 7:00 A.M.
- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, High Downs
 Ernest Hemingway's
 widow Mary is the subject
 for an hour-long interview.
 7 Cartoon Capers
 7:30
- 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars 7:45 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- Cartoonsville
- 8:00 A.M.
 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
 Salute to "Cincode Mayo"
 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
 11 The Chucko Show
 8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
- Ann Kingsley tells of date with Marco
- with Marco
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLame Show
 13 Morning News
- 13 Morning News
- 3 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 4 Edwin Newman (9:25)
- Hawn Newman (9:25)
 9:30

 Hove Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy (39)
 9:45
 Freence of Judgiery 13 Essence of Judaism 10:00 A.M.
- 10:00 A.N.
 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 Restless Gun, John Payne
 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 Movie: "A Woman
 Rebels," Katharine Hephura (26) para (36)
- 10:15 13 G'depost: Focus on Amer. 10:30 Pete and Gladys
- (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming High Road: "Holland"
- Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Guest: Julie Meade
- 10:45
 13 G'depost: Living in West
 II:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
- 4 5
- (Color) First Impression
 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
 Get the Message, F. Buxton
 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
 Guest: Lloyd Bridges
 9 LASC: "Home Nursing"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:43
- 11:43
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 All America Wants to
 Know, Theodore Granik
 13 Movie: "Uneasy Terms,"
 Michael Rennie (48)

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett TV Bingo, Colin Male Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest-bost George Gobel with writer Peg Bracken Movie: "The Rainmakers," Wheeler & Woolsey (35) Movie: "Crossroads,"

 - II Movie: "Crossroads,"
 Wm. Powell, Hedy
 Lamarr (42)

 1:00 P.M.

 2 Password, Allen Ludden

 4 Another World, John Beal

 5 Movie: "Elizabeth of
 Ladymead," Anna Neagle
 (Br.-48)
 The Little Doubles Show

 - (Br.-48)
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 1330
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Clint Walker
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 1:55
 9 Presidential Succession

 - 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman (47) 13 Mantovani: "Requests"

 - 2:15
 11 Movie: "Man Eater," Rhodes Reason (Br.-58)
 - Douglas Edwards News 4 Sander Vanocur, News 2:30
 - 2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 5 Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney Jr.
 - 7 Day in Court: Truancy 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 - 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm
 - 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 3:30
 - 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "3 Crooked Men,"
 Gordon Jackson (Br.-54)
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
 3:45
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 4:30
 2 Movie: "Glos C57-18t pun

 - James Craig (57-1st run). Underwater treasure of
 - lost civilization.

 11 The Lone Ranger
 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
 - 4:45 13 Rocky and His Friends
 - 5:00 P.M. Laramie, John Smith

 - 1 Laramie, John Smith
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Juvenil
 - 530 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
 - 5:45
 - (Color) KNBC News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 Consejos para Seguridad
 - G:00 P.M.
 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 (Color) Touche Turtle
 La Familia Minus feerial

 - La Familia Miau (seria!) 6:30
 - 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report 5 The News, Joseph Benti 11 George Putnam Dateline 13 Huckleberry Hound (crtn) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

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SPECIAL

RED SKELTON SHOW RED SKELTON SHOW—
Ed Sullivan, who TV-premiered the Beatles (who've
taped another segment for
showing this month), the
Dave Clark Five and Jerry
and the Pacemakers, yields
this time to Red who this time to Red who launches another British rock in roll group on ILS telescreens. The Snobs, 4-man guitar-drum combo of 17-year-olds dressed in 17th Century garb of silk cravals, buckle shoes, velvet jackets and powdered wigs, sing their recorded "Buckle Shoe Stomp" and two other numbers. Mickey Rooney, June Foray and Jackie Coogan join Red as The Mean Widdle Kid in the featured sketch of the in the featured sketch of the 8 p.m., ch. 2, hour.

TELEPHONE HOUR-Van TELEPHONE HOUR—Van Hellin is host to Met stars Giulietta Simionato and Jon Vickers in the judgment scene from "Aida," singer Connie Francis and jazz pianist Joe Bushkin, climaxing the 10 pm., ch. 4 color hour by joining the West Point Cadet Glee Club in a musical-narrative salute to next week's Armed Forces next week's Armed Forces

PRIMARY REPORTS — A wrap up of returns of primary elections in Alabama, District of Columbia, Indiana and Ohio is offered at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, with Frank McGee in Indianapolis where Robert Taft Jr, tries to oust Stephen M. Young from his Senate seat, and Floyd Kalber in Indianapolis where Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is making another northern try for the anti-civil rights bill vote. Earlier, at 7 p.m., ch. 2, PRIMARY REPORTS Earlier, at 7 p.m., ch. 2, Walter Cronkite reports from Indianapolis with early returns.

6:45 7 Ron Cochran News

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News. Report from Indianapolis

- on primaries. (Color) Across the Seas, Jack Douglas: "Solo Safari"

- Safari"
 Leave It to Beaver
 Battleline: "Bombing of
 Germany"
 Abbott and Costello
 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 (Color) Wonders of World
 "Auschwitz" memorial,
 and Warsaw's Opera
 House House
- 34 Janina (dramatic serial) 7:30
- 40 YEARS OF THRILL * SEEXING IN RALPH
 STORY'S LOS ANGELES! Daredevil club of 20's known as "the black cats," whose 13 members performed stunts involving
- planes, motorcycles and ballcons—for a price. 4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-ciscus, Frank Albertson, Harry Townes, Tony Dow (repeat). Student editor and a bitter faculty advisor clash over coverage of the death of a faculty member. (Emmy-nomi-nated, Peabody-winning

en a regular \$5.00 pervice coll.





JULIE ANDREWS guests on "You Don't Say" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. The other featured celebrity will be Dwayne Hickman.

series stays in same slot for new season starting

- The Lawman, John Russell Combat! Vic Morrow, Karl Boehm (repeat). Saunders doubts intentions of German hospital
- attendant who offers to locate needed plasma. The Deputy, Henry Fonda (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Alsace to the Riviera" in southeastern France.
- France.
 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
 S:00 P.M.
 2 Red Skelton (see box)
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief,"
 Jayne Mansfield ('59)
 11 The Untouchables, Robt.
 State James Gregory
- Stack, James Gregory. Underworld has its own gang to ferret out wit-nesses likely to turn
- state's evidence.

 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke

 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore) 8:30
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say! Tom (Cir) You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy with Julie Adams and Dyawne Hickman in final outing for short-lived experiment. Mystery-suspense anthology takes over this slot after next Tuesday's advance probe of the Oregon primaries. Zane Grey Th'tr: "The Scaffold," Dick Powell McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Peddled war souvenirs turn out to be valuable art treasures.
- valuable art treasures.

 13 Expedition! "Lost World of the Kalahari" (pt. 1).
 Bushmen of Africa.
- 34 La Mesera (drama serial)
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Petticoat, Junction, Bea Benaderet, When Kate's old high-school beau returns as a millionaire to court her, Uncle Joe is sure he's a con man in
- disguise. The Richard Boone Show: The Richard Boone Snow, "Don't Call Me Dirty Names," Lloyd Bochner, June Harding (repeat). A father seeks his pregnant, unwed daughter who's threatened to destroy herself Boone plays an self. Boone plays an abortionist.
- Roller Skating Championships (see sports box) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Gil-bert Roland, Bradford

Dillman, Crippled father

- disowns the son he brands 👉 a coward because he wants to quit his high-wire act, in first of summer repeats for defunct
- mer repeated as series.

 11 67th Precinct, R. Lansing
 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64

 (dramatic serial) 34 Destino (dramatic serial) 9:30
- 2 Jack Benny Program (re-peat). Jack dreams he's on trial for a murder he didn't commit, so calls in Perry Mason (Raymond Burr) to defend him. 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Red Rock Canyon's Backcountry"
- Backcountry"
 34 Voces de Mexico (music)
 9:45
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 - 10:00 P.M. The Garry Moore Show, with Shani Wallis, come-dian Alan King and Nancy Walker
- (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Sandy Dennis (repeat). Horseplay in a
- peat). Horseplay in a small town saloon leads to a call for local police, but a mountain girl guides Kimble to safety.

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 ** FORBIDDIN GAMES'
- Printible Games
 Foreign Georges
 Foujouly (Fr.-52). English
 dubbed. Winner of '52
 Oscar, Venice Film Festival
 "best film."

- val "best film."

 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Chucherias (musical)
 10:30
 13 Movie: "Raiders of Old
 California," Jim Davis
 34 To Be Announced
- 34 To Be Announced
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
 4 (CIr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young; News Final
 11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman,"
 Greta Garbo (41)
 11:15
- 4 Campaign & Candidate
- 4 Campaign & Candidate (see box) 5 Steve Allen Show (re-peat), with Dizzy Gilles-pie, Nancy Wilson, Joe Flynn, "Little Bertha." 11:30 2 Movie: "The Unfaithful,"
- Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott (47) (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Peerce, Pat O'Brien, Adam Keefe, June Valli, Marianne Means.
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00
- 9 Michael Jackson Show 13 Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott (48) 12:30

Sports Today 5

ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic. apally give and rather every years of the last

7 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan (35) 9 Movie: "A Woman Rebels," Katharine Hep-

12:45
11 Movies: "Kathleen,"
"Heaven Can Wait," "Life
Begins for Andy Hardy"
and "Stronger than
Desire"

2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers, Spring Byington ('39) 2:00

9 LASC: "Home Nursing"

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CONFLICT - 4 pm. thannel 4. A 1945 movie starring Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Green-street. Man, thinking he has perfect alibi, kills his wife. Pretty good acting.

I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF — 6 pm. on channel 7. Unscrupulous doctor injects experimental drug into a boy who subsequently becomes a werewolf. A 1957 movie starring Michael Landon and Yvonne Lime.

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER—6:30 p.m. on chan-nel 11. Comedy about a Navy public relations unit in the South Pacific, Stars Glenn Ford, Keenan Wynn and Anne Francis.

WHY MUST I DIE? - 10° p.m. on channel 7. Night-club singer is accused of murder. A 1960 movie starring Terry Moore and Debra Paget,

THE RACKET-10 p.m. on channel 9. Police captain opposes ruthless racketeer. A 1951 movie starring Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott and Robert Ryan.

ONLY THE VALIANT -11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1951 movie starring Gregory Peck, Barbara Peyton and Ward Bond, Cavalry captain loses respect of his men when



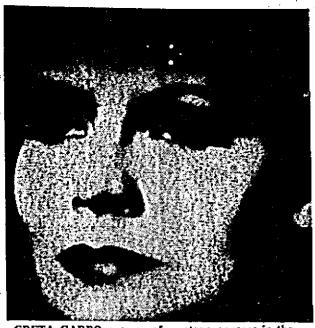
SIR LAURENCE Olivier won an Academy Award nomination for his performance in the 1960 English movie "The Entertainer." The film, about a second-rate hoofer who won't face his limitations, airs 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9.

he sends young officer through hostile Indian lines.

CARVE HER NAME WITH PRIDE—11:30 p.m. on chan-nel 4. A 1958 movie starring Violette Szabo as a woman who joins the French resist-

MONDAY GOOD MORNING, MISS -7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. About a dedicated teacher's influence on a small town. A 1955 movie starring Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack and Chuck Con-

IT TAKES A THIEF - 8 p.m. and nightly on channel



GRETA GARBO, woman of mystery, appears in the 1941 movie "Two-Faced Woman" at 11 p. m. Tuesday on channel 11.

9. À 1959 English movie starring Jayne Mansfield and Anthony Quayle. Beautiful blonde plans gold robbery.

DOA-10 p.m. on channel 9. The initials stand for "dead on arrival." It's a 1950 movie about a man who has been poisoned, has a few days to live and sets out to find his murderer. Excellent suspense story starring Edmond O Brien.

MY FAVORITE BRU-NETTE-11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1947 movie starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Peter Lorre. Comedy about a photographer who turns detective in an attempt to help out good-looking girl.

TUESDAY

FORBIDDEN GAMES p.m. on channel 9. A 1951 French movie about a little girl whose parents have been killed by an enemy plane.

WEDNESDAY

NOW VOYAGER-10 p.m. on channel 9. A 1942 movie starring Bette Davis and Paul Henreid, Woman attempts to free herself from tyrannical

GUN MOLL - 10:30 p.m. on channel 13. A 1949 movie starring Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace. Cops and robbers

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE-11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1940 movie about brothwho become outlaws. Pretty good western starring Randolph Scott, Brian Don-levy, Broderick Crawford and Kay Francis.

THURSDAY

HSBON - 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1956 movie starring Ray Milland, Claude Rains and Maureen O'Hara. Adventurer is hired to act as go-between in a kidnapping. Pretty good.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT 10 p.m. on channel 9. A 1954 English comedy starring David Niven and Yvonne De-Carlo. Cad claims estate of deceased uncle.

SATURDAY

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — 8:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1950 movie starring Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore and Scott, Forbes, Story of the last few

days of a Confederate patrol on a secret mission.

SALOME — 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Rita Hayworth, who has the title role and portrays the daughter of a biblical queen, agrees to perform the "Dance of the Seven Veils" to save the life of John the Baptist, A 1953 movie which also stars Charles Laughton and Judith Ander-



JULI REDING has a leading role in the 1960 movie "Why Must I Die?? making its television debut at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

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6:30
Amer, Political Heritage
Place in Space: The Twins
Guidelines: Dialogue

7:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Today, Hugh Downs with Sen. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.)

Cartoon Capers 7:30

11 Columbia Univ. Seminars 7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 9 Cartoonsville

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2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with the Burbank Youth Symphony
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man (eartoons)

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9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James Romper Room, Miss Sally The Pamela Mason Show The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15 13 Guidepost to Science (4)

9:30

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I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Word for Word
Movie: "Andy Hardy's
Private Secretary,"
Mickey Rooney ('41)
9:45

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrath, Hugh Downs
Restless Gun, John Payne
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Goldwater Political

13 G'depost: Industrial Arts 10:15

9 Headline History

10:25
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Movie: Falcon in San
Francisco Tom Cornay

Francisco," Tom Conway

10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, Buxton
13 Soc. Security in Action

CALL KERNY

Guest: Sam Jaffe 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

Search for Tomorrow (Cir) Truth-Consequences Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Missing Links, Dick Clark

Contemp. Latin America Sheriff John, John Rovick

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Championship Bridge,
Charles Goren (new time)
13 Movie: "Woman to
Woman," Douglass Montgomery (45)

gomery ('45)

As the World Turns
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest-host George Gobel with Barbara McNair

with Barbara McNair

Movie: "Race Street,"
George Raft ('48)

11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Walker ('45)

1:00 P.M.

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Beery Jr. ('35)

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Guest: Caroline Leonetti
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Miracle of the
Bells," Fred MacMurray
13 Mantovani: "Moods"
2:30

The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 5 Movie: "No Minor Vices,"

Lilli Palmer (49)
7 Day in Court: false report
11 Movie: "Pierre of the
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11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
4.00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS



PATRICIA BARRY interferes with a candlelight dinner during "The Farmer's 'Daughter' at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30
2 Moviet "Ride 'em, Cowboy," Abbott & Costello
11 The Lone Ranger
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M. Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley (Color) Engineer Bill Show Superman, George Reeves The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Juvenil 5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Club del Hogar (women)
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward Follow the Sun, Barry Coe Wanted: Dead or Alive (Color) Touche Turtle

La Familia Miau (serial)

6:30 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Joseph Benti

11 George Putnam Dateline 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 Death Valley Days: "Streets of El Paso," Marshall Thompson, Patricia Breslin, City's first mayor amazes citizens with unusual method of raising money

Baseball (see sports box)
The World of Giants Randy Boone, Jeremy Abbott and Costello

II Gallaut Men, W. Reynolds

13 (Clr) This Exciting World Sunny Corsica 34 Janina (dramatic serial)

7:30

2 CBS Reports: "De Gaulle: The Challenge" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,

Slate, Dick Foran, When Randy stumbles on part of a buried treasure on the Shiloh, both his long-lost black sheep brother and a government agent pay visits.

Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). After Dave and Rick make plans for a fishing trip with Ozzie, they find their wives have made other plans. The Deputy, Henry Fonda

13 Crusade in the Pacific: "The War at Sea." 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M. The Patty Duke Show. Cathy, appointed student principal for a week, has her troubles with her imruly cousin Patty.

9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief," Jayne Mansfield ('59) 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond

O Brien, Gloria Grahame.

13 Story of ... a Writer. Ray
Bradbury of science-fiction
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:30
2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot:
"Dan Krolik," E.G.Marshall, Lonny Chapman,
James Broderick, Series of near-accidents causes aging long-haul truck driver to doubt his reactions in emergencies. Farmer's Daughter, Ingor

Stevens. Comedy of errors spoil plans of Glen and Katy for a romantic weekend for two. Surside 6, Lee Patterson

34 La Mesera (drama serial) 9:00 P.M.

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas. Mrs. Drysdale, mistaking Elly May for a European princess after her lessons from an elegant coutourier. makes plans for a lavish party. Maurice Marsac, seen as a doorman in last week's episode, today plays the French couturier Espionage: "To the Very End." Clifford Evans,

End," Clifford Evans,
James Fox (repeat).
Student kidnap a nuclear
scientist to delay France's
development of A-bomb.
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Loggia
(repeat). Casey calls for
volunteers to operate in
teams on patient with
radioactive substance
lodged in his spine.

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11 1 Search for Adventure:
"The Virgin Wrecks"

34 Destino (drama serial)

9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Flashback segment

peat). Flashback segment recalls the complications of the day the Petries brought home their brandnew baby boy, and somebody else's roses.

11 Bold Journey: "Indians of the Andes"

13 Silents Please: "Don Juan," John Barrymore Mary.

John Barrymore, Mary Astor ('26). Pt. 2. 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 9:45 9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show (repeat). There's an even dozen Emmy nominations



and the second s

The Challenge-The French President's strategy in leading his nation to a new destiny is examined in the secat 7.30 p.m., Ch. 2. Reporter Charles Collingwood, using words from De Gaulle's own public writings and speeches, looks at his role in ending the blood-letting in Algeria and in seeking to establish France as a nuclear power with in-creasing worldwide influence. The French economy, Franco-American relations and the new rapproachment between France and Red China are studied, and French journalist Raymond Aron (the Walter Lippmann of France) of-fers his evaluation of De Gaulle as a leader.

between the two shows as Dick Van Dyke steps across a station break to

across a station break to team up with Kaye

4 The 1th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Lola Albright, Kevin McCarthy, Preston Foster, Anne Seymour (repeat). Suffering a breakdown from her hsuband's infidelity, woman is taught to recognize that her own frigidity is the cause.

5 Lawman John Russell

Lawman, John Russell
77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr. Bailey is
disgraced despite acquittal on phony charge of sedi-tion, and lands on skid row. Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid

11 George Putnam, News 13 Movie: Johns and Fishman 10:30

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Fran-chot Tone ('49)

11:00 P.M

News: Dunphy-Udell (CIr) KNBC News, Latham The News, Joseph Benti Bob Young: News Final Movie: 'This Man's Navy,"

Wallace Beery ('45)

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11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Joe Williams

5 Steve Allen Show, with
Carson with Joe Williams,
Jane Morgan, David
Doyle, Larry Storch
Michael Rennie, Homer
and Jethro, Bill Daley, Lou
Rawls, "school for worms"
11:40

11:30
2 Movie: "When the Daltons Rode," Randolph Scott
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00

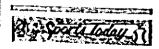
Michael Jackson Show 13 Movie: "Great John L." Gregory McClure (45)

12:30 7 Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall (Br.-36)

9 Movie

1:00 11 All-Night Movies: "After Office Hours," "Lillian Russeil" and "Fury"

1:15
2 Movie: "Interns Can't Take
Money," Joes McCrea



BASEBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 5, as the Minnesota Twins host the L. A. Angels at Metropolitan Stadium, Don Wells and Buddy Blattner are mikeside in last Angel telecast until May 22. til May 22, *******





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NEILE ADAMS . . . Her Place Is in the Home

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Steve McQueen may be the television and movie star in his family but his wife, Neile Adams, steals the show off-

Neile (pronounced Neel) is black-haired, pert-faced mixture of Spanish, German, English and Chinese (1/16th) femininity who was a featured Broadway dancer until she married the mercurial Mc-Queen,

man who believes a wife's place is in the home—especially the kitchen—Mc-Queen has kept his gorgeous

helpmate under wraps.
Recently, however, she returned to the bright lights for the first time in many years, appearing in a segment of television's 'The Eleventh Hour' with Jack Ging and Hour Ralph Bellamy,

Of her enforced retirement, Neile says:

"It was worth it. We have two beautiful children, Terry (41%) and Chad (3). Now they are in nursery school and Steve has given me permission to appear in a few things from time to time."

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BUT NO MATTER what Neile does-movies, television or personal appearancethere is one important stipulation. She must be home in time every night to prepare dinner for her lord and mas-

"That means Broadway and movie locations are out," Neile said,
"Steve believes the man is

the head of a family and that a woman should stay home, keep house and cook the meals. If we had 40 servants, he'd still insist I cook the

It's not that Neile is that great with the pots and pans. But what McQueen says goes.

The McQueens live on three acres of expensive Brentwood real estate in a 15-room' house with a maid and butler on hand to look after the chores

HUSBAND Steve may be surprised to read here for the first time that Neile sometimes puts one over on him. When she's busy with the children or late returning from a dancing class, she fre-quently has the maid prepare dinner. But Neile does the serving at the table herself, leading her unsuspecting hus-band to believe she did the

cooking, too;
"It doesn't happen too
often," Neile smiled, "and
when it does I pretend I've been slaving over a hot stove all day long."



Kitchen

His

Hitchcock Moves It's back to NBC if you watch Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers next season. Hitch-cock started his television shows on CBS in 1955 and stayed there until 1960 when he moved to NBC for two seasons. In 1962-63 and 1963-64, he was back at CBS, expanding the half-hour format to an hour. NBC also will give him an hour in the fall, at 10 p.m. Mondays.

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- 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art" 6:30
- Apothecary: Future drugs 4 Place in Space: curved SDACE
- 7 Guidelines: English
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Homes
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with
 remote for dedication of
 Washington Cathedral
 Carling on the interview Carillon, plus interview with Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.).
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 5 Supermarket Review 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
- 7:45
 For Kids Only (cartoons) Cartoonsville 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe TV city messenger Butch Williams sings, and Los Alamitos sends a horse
- and jockey.
 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
 11 The Chucko Show
- 8.30 The Count Marco Show
- with wig demonstrations Big Babysitter (cartoons) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 Say When, Art James 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
- 9:30

- 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 11 Movie: "Out West with
 the Hardys," Mickey
 Rooney ('38)
 13 Guidepost to Math
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 9 Movie: "They Live by
 Night," Farley Granger
 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 5 High Road: "Africa"
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

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 11:00 A.M.
 The Love of Life
 (Color) First Impression
 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
 Get the Message, F. Buxton
 G'depost: Storybook Time
 11:30
 - Search for Tomorrow
 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 Missing Links, Dick Clark
 LASC: "Home Nursing"
 Chair Lohn Lohn Porick
 - LASC: "Home Nursing" Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 En France: "The Hotel"
 3 Movie: "Country Husband," Frank Lovejoy (56)
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Position
- As the World Turns
 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- George Gobel winds up his guest-hosting with Bill
- Dana as guest

 9 Movie: "Sing Your Way
 Home," Jack Haley (45)

 11 Movie: "Naughty Marietta," Jeanette MacDon-
- etta," Jeanette MacDon-ald, Nelson Eddy (35) 1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Another World, John Beal 5 Movie: "Port Said," Wil-liam Bishop (45) 7 The Mike Douglas Show 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Shelley Berman 4 (Color) You Don't Say 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Natch Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin," Paul Kelly (53) 13 Mantovani: "Moods"
- 2:30
 The Edge of Night
- 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester
 Morris (45)
 7 Day in Court: Custody Guest: Diane Ladd
 11 Movie: "Trouble for Two," Robt, Montgomery (36).
 13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 330
- My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy 3:45
- 3:45
 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
 4:00 P.M.
 Hife of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 2 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden 11 The Lone Ranger 34 Escuela, KMEX (English)
- 5:00 P.M.
 7 Laramie, John Smith
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
- The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Juvenil

SYLVIA SIDNEY plays the mother of a seriously ill girl during 'The Nurses' at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

5:30 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:45

- 5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Adventures in Paradise
 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 La Familia Miau (serial)
 6:30
- 6:30 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- George Putnam Dateline
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons) 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:43
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 7:00 P.M.
 Walter Cronkite, News
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- hasis of science. Leave It to Beaver
- 5 Leave It to beaver
 7 Fractured Flickers
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 PASSPORT TO TRAYEL
 ** KARNAPALI BEACH, MAUI
 Hawaii's Newest Resort
- 34 Janina (dramatic serial)
- 7.30 2 Passport, Allen Ludden Lucille Ball and hubby
- Gary Morton are guests (from Hollywood) Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Wm. Reynolds,
- Nina Shipman (repeat). A squatter, cheated in a land swindle, decides to protect what is his with a gun.
- what is his with a gun.
 The Lawman, John Russell
 (Color) The Flintstones
 (repeat). Friendship of
 Fred and Burney is threatened after new addition
 to house is finished.
- to nouse is timished.
 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
 (Color) True Adventure:
 'Alpine Climb," B. Burrud
 La Rueda Tricolor
- 8:00 P.M. 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

THE NEW ELECTRONIC

Negro singer-actor William Marshall, seen during the past month on both "The Nursea" and "Bonanza," plays a popular drover who admits he is guilty when the Army arrests him on charges of desertion, stealing and being a fugitive from the hangman's noose.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat), Dorna models an expensive dress at a fashion show, setting off a chain of events that rocks the community.

a chain of events that rocks the community. Movie: "It Takes a Thief," Jayne Mansfield (59) The Untouchables, Robt.

- Stack, Ruth Roman 13 The Dick Powell Theater. "Charlie's Duct." Anthony Franciosa, Jim Backus, Julie London, Zsa Zsa Gabor, James Gregory, Cesar Romero. Lorelei charms of an old flame lead handsome hotel owner into the tightest spot of his life.
- Guitarras (guitarists)
- Dr. Kildare, Richard
 Chamberlain (see box)
 RAY MILLAND, M. O'HARA
 ——"LISBON"
- with Claude Rains (56)
 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, When Tramp is
 pegged for a screen test
 by a talent scout, Bub,
 Robbie and Chip all try to get into the act. + 34 La Mesera (drama serial)
- 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond
 Burr, Carl Reindel, Ted
 de Corsia, Malcolm Atterbury. A junk dealer with
 political ambitions runs
 into fatal opposition.
 1 EMSIGN 0:1001E
- STARRING DEAN JOKES
 When Lt. St. John loses
 the \$500 allocation for a diplomat dinner, O'Toole cons other ships out of food and assigns Chief Nelson to make "wine."
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Nehemiah Persoff. Nehemiah Persoft.

 13 Festival of Performing
 Arts (repeat). One-time
 Xosa tribeswoman Miriam
 Makeba offers stirring
 songs of Africa.

 34 Destino (dramatic serial)
 9:30
- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). George's snobbish sister tries to keep Hazel from singing

- keep Hazel from singing at a hospital benefit
 7 Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Eddy Arnold
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
 9:15
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 10:00 P.M.
 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
 Zina Bethune, Sylvia Sidney, Susan Melvin. Working mother learns her daughter is afflicted with
 4 (Color) Suspense Theatre:
 an incurable illness:
 - an incurable illness. "Charlie, He Couldn't Kill a Fly" (see box)
 9 Movie: "Tonight Is the

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SPECIAL. DR. KILDARE -British star Cyril Ritchard makes a rare TV appearance makes a rare TV appearance as an eccentric writer with extrasensory perception who upsets bospital routine by predicting he will die within live days. Pat Crowley and Jeanette Nolan are featured at 8:30 p.m. ch. 4, the latter as a nurse, familiar with ESP, who makes a frantic effort to prevent his premonition from coming true when she learns that his perfect health has caused his discharge.

SUSPENSE THEATRE

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Keenan Wynn stars as a bigmouthed, unwilling jester of
a slum neighborhood who
stumbler into the apartment
of a murdered narcotics peddier and is booked for the of a murdered narcotics ped-dier and is booked for the crime. Bailed out of Jail, he finds the accusation has made him respected in the community for the first time in his life, and has changed his wife's mind about leaving him for a mosnerous restauhis wife's mind about leaving him for a prosperous restau-ranteur. Beverly Garland (who'll play Bing Crosby's wife in his new fall ABC series), Richard Kiley and Michael Burns are featured at 10 pm., in color, ch. 4. Andrew Control of the
Night," David Niven

- Night," David Niven
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 La Hora de Paco Melgesto
 10:30
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 ABC News Reports:
 "Have Patience, Brazil Is
 Big." Brazil's President,
 Gen. Castello Branco,
 joins John Scali in probe
 of his nation's problems
 and future.
- and future.

 13 Movie: Too Late for Tears," Lizabeth Scott
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 11:60 F.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young; News Final
- Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable 11:15
- 11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson with Nancy Wilson, Inger Swenson, Pr
 Irwin Corey and L.B.'s
 Fredd Wayne
 5 Steve Allen Show, with
- Rowan and Martin, Eartha Kitt, British rock 'n rollers Chad Stuart and
- Jeremy Clyde,
 11:30

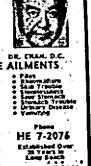
 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne
 Crain, Ethel Waters ('49).
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 11:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00
- 9 Michael Jackson Show
 13 Teledrama: "Homeward
 Borne," Linda Darnell
 12:30
 7 Movie: "Danger Woman,"
 9 Movie: "They Live by
 Night," Farley Granger
 12:45
 11 All-Night Movies: "Listen
- All-Night Movies: "Listen Darling," "Let Freedom Ring" and "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" 1:15
- Movie: "I'll Give a Mil-lion," Warner Baxter lion," Warner Baxter (37). Millionaire hobo

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Anderson, singing Mrs. Roosevelt's
favorite hymns, and Paul Newman
and his wife, Joan ne Woodward, reading poetry and Bible passages.

Others include Isaac Stern, Edward

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7:00 A.M.
Capt. Kangaroo: Railroads
Today, Hugh Downs, with
Stan Musial, remote from World's Fair Auto Thrill Show

7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
11 Columbia Univ, Seminars
7:45

For Kids Only (cartoons) Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with gospel singer Solo-mon King I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man (cartoons) 11 The Chucko Show

8:30
The Count Marco Show

Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
Romper Room, Miss Sally
The Pamela Mason Show 11 The Jack Lalanne Show 9:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Movie: "Remember?"
Robt. Taylor, Greer

Robt. Taylor, Greer
Garson (39)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "They Met in
Argentina," Maureen
O'Hara (41)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Corinne Calvet
9 Latin America: Agriculture
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show

13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal,
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford §
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Movie: "Sweethearts on
Parade," Ray Middleton,
Lucille Norman (52). Lucille Norman (52)

Parade, "Ray Mindleton, Lucille Norman (52)

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern returns from vacation
to salute Mother's Day.

9 Movie: "Stage Door,"
Katharine Hepburn (37)

11 Movie: "Mother Wore
Tights," Betty Grable (47)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, John Beal
5 Movie: "Half Past Midnight," Kent Taylor (48)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party with Rowan and Martin 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Till the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire
13 Mantovani: "Movies"
2:20
2 The Edge of Night

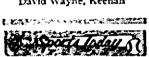
The Edge of Night

Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Lost Moment, Robert Cummings (47)
Day in Court: small claims
Movie: "Main Street After
Dark." Edward Arnold

The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne, Keenan



RASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch.
11, has Vin Scully and Jerry
Doggett at Candlestick Park
for the first of a 3-game telecast series between the
Dodgers and Giants. (7 games
will be seen on free home
screens this season, pay TV
or not.) or not.)

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m. ch. 7, is a 10-round light-heavyweight bout from Chi-cago between Allen Thomas and Allen Thomas.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Ellis-Hodgson winner facing J. B. Blaylock of El Paso, Tex.

GIA SCALA is involved with a cult of devil-worshippers during "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 2,

Wynn (56-1st run) 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy

11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "The Jackpot,"
James Stewart ('50)
11 The Lone Ranger
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenii

5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News

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13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Maverick, James Garner
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turle

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 La Familia Miau (serial) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Joseph Benti 11 George Putnam, Dateline 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:43

7 Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M. 2 Harry Reasoner, News (Cronkite is in Columbia, Mo_for an award in

journalism.) Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Icave It to Beaver 7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker 9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Texan, Rory Calboun 13 (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis 34 Janina (dramatic serial) 7:30

2 Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "The Secret," Jeremy Slate, Nancy Ma-lone, Torin Thatcher (re-peat). Nathan Hale, a peatl, Nathan Hair, a young captain in the Continental Army, volun-teers to spy against Gen. Howe's British troops.

International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Hungarian National Circus"

National Circus"
The Lawman, John Russell
Destry, John Gavin, Susan
Oliver, Torin Thatcher,
Surviving an Indian raid,
Destry faces the task of
escorting a missionary's
opinionated daughter back
to civilization.

to civilization.

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh

13 The Human Jungle, Herbert Lom, Psychiatrist.

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

7:35

11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin
Scully, Jerry Doggett

8:06 P N

8:00 P.NL

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 Movie: "It Takes a Thiel," Jayne Mansfield (59) 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:10 11 Baseball (see sports box) 8:30

Baseball (see sports box)

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Patricia
Barry, Peter Graves (repeat). Taste of world of
big business, partnered by
pretty girl, tempts Buz to
quit roaming.

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre:
"Two Is the Number"
(see box)

5 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey, (Time change
today only as new
Jack Barry game show,
"Pick and Choose," debuts
in this slot next Friday)

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STARRING GENE BARRY Gisele MacKenzie, Betty Hutton, Buster Keaton, Anne Helm, Nina Foch and Joan Blondell are

and Joan Blondell are suspects when the half-owner of a dress line is found slain in an elevator 13 Mystery Theatre: "Spider's Web," Glynis Johns. Kookie wife of diplomat tries to hide a dead body rather than bother police.

34 I a Mesera (drama serial) 34 La Mesera (drama serial)

34 La Mesera (drama serial)
9:00 P.M.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
34 Destino (drama serial)
9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Garrity and the
Graves," John Dehner.
Stranger who claims
rowers to resurrect the powers to resurrect the dead demonstrates on a dog, but double-crosses credulous townsfolk who pay him to revive loved ones—with strange re-sults. Script is by Serling. That Was the Week That

Was, Elliott Reed. David Frost, star of the original British TW3, returns to

LIE TID CO. TO COMPANY SPECIAL.

CHRYSLER THEATRE Feeling that its Shelley Win-ters-Martin Balsam starrer ters-Martin Balsam starrer would pick up an Emmy nomination (it did, for Miss Winters, as best actress in single performance), producers booked it for a reprise on the eve of voting deadline May 10. Mike Kellin, George Voskovec and David Opato-busine featured at 8:30 nm yoskovec and David Opato-shu are featured at 8.30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as a middle-aged spinster becomes in-volved in the investigation of the murder of a hoodlum she had dated out of loneliness. PROPERTY OF THE PERSONS ASSESSED.

join the cast of regulars,
Nancy Ames, Phyllis
Newman, Pat Englund,
Stanley Grover, Alan Alda
and Dick Noel.
5 Movie: "Toughest Man
Alive," Dane Clark (55)
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Pat Carroll
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:45
9 Ciete Roberts News

9 Ciete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.
Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Sign of Satan," Christopher Lee, Gia Scala,
Gilbert Green. Macabre
suspense story of an actor
who fears for his life after a role he portrayed in a film produced for a cult 4 (Color) Jack Paar Pro-gram. Richard Burton

gram. Richard Burton reads from the works of Shakespeare, then chats with fellow guests Arthur. Godfrey, Bill Cosby and singer Nancy Wilson. Film offers children's im-pressions of mother. 7 Fight of Week (sprts box) 9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Automex Presenta

13 News, Johns and Fish 34 Automex Presenta 10:30 13 (Color) Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49) 34 Marco Musical

34 Marco Musical
10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny
Johnston (see sports box)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Basehall Scoreboard
34 Yate del Prado (music)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Felicia
Sanders, All Capp, Sammy
Cahn, Frank Yankovic
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Tony Bennett, Prof.

Julius Sumner Miller, Marian Montgomery

Marian Montgomery
11 George Putnam, News
11:30
2 Movie: "Larceny," John
Payne, Joan Caulfield ('48)
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00

Michael Jackson Show 13 Movie: "Black Tide."

12:13 11 Movie: Whipsaw,

11 Movie: "Whipsaw,"
12:30
7 Movie: "Midnight Intruder," Louis Jourdan
9 Movie: "They Met in
Argentina."
12:45
6 Movie: "Block White on

5 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan 1:00

4 Movie: "To the Victor,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Duck Soup."

Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger All-Night Movies: "Earl of Chicago," "Crosstoads." "Hoodium Saint" and "4 Blen and a Prayer"

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MAMIE VAN DOREN . . . Ponders Cheesecake Fate

Wonders

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN



MAMIE AND STEVE CRANE ATTEND PREMIERE

MOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Mamie Van Doren, one of Hollywood's leading bakers of cheesecake, wonders if perhaps the old town is losing some of its glamor.

She lamented the fact that movie and television actresses don't have the glamor of such notable ladies as Betty Grable, Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe.

"It isn't the same," she said over a late afternoon meal of steak, eggs and ice cream, "Taxes did this."

Having blamed the government for alleged deglamorization of actresses, Mamie went on to say that film factories aren't turning out the shapely products they once did and television simply hasn't come up to pulchritude standards.

Miss Van Doren, a blonde beauty of 31-years vintage, is a product of major film studio tradition.

"THE HEADS OF THE STUDIOS are dead," she said, speaking in terms of those early-day producers who passed on. They were the starmakers, she said, film makers who could take a stage-struck high-school girl and turn her into a movie actress.

Miss Van Doren also believes that marriage and large families have hurt more than one glamor girl's career.

"I think a lot of glamor girls take it upon themselves to get married and have four children," she said. "I don't think that's glamorous. You should be either a glamor girl or a housewife. Guys aren't going to write fan letters to a woman with four kids."

Those are strong words, words which might raise the hackles of pretty ladies who have four or more kiddies.

MAMIE HAS ONE CHILD, a fact which doesn't stand in the way of her glamor-girl career, she says. Mamie says she still gets fan mail, including an occasional offer of marriage.

"Proposals from nuts," she said. "They send me a photo along and say how much money they make."

Despite marriage, big families and the federal government, Mamie believes there's still hope for glamor girls. They're a stubborn breed which refuses to disappear from the landscape of movies, television and the stage.

"Somebody will come along," she said.

In the meantime, Mamie will help hold down the fort in between tours to Europe.

"I like the world," she said. "Europe was nice to me."

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8:00 A.M. SUV HARL

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore

5 Hopalong Cassidy, B.Boyd

9 From the Ground Up

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30 (Color) Ruff and Reddy Cartoon Capers Cine Mexicano (Span)

9:00 A.M.
Alvin Show (cartoons)
(Color) Hector Heathcote
Movie: "Kid Monk Baronl," Richard Rober

Superman, George Reeves Panorama Latino (Span.)

13 Panorama Latino (Span),
34 Brindis Senorial (music)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XY-5 (puppets)
5 Movie: "Shanghai Story,"
Edmond O'Brien (54)
11 Space Patrol, Ed Kemmer
34 Cocktel Musical (music)
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Shack Out on
101," Frank Lovejoy (55)
11 Movie: "Sheck Out on
Flame," Spencer Tracy
K. Hepburn (42)
34 Cita Ponds (variety)
10:25
8 Baseball (see sports box)

8 Baseball (see sports box) 10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
10 Baseball (see sports box)
34 Matinee del Sabado
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show

11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Movie: "Man on the Eiffel
Tower," Charles Laughton
5 Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief,"
Jayne Mansfield ('59)

13 Money in Real Estate 1 34 Janina (dramatic serial) 12:10

11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh 12:30

CBS News, Robert Trout American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Dusty Spring-field, Round Robin

field, Round Room
13 Fore Golfers
11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40)
12:55
11 Baseball (see sports box)
1:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us, Foreign

2 As Others See Us, Foreign students look at the American Mother.
4 American Quiz, Arnold Pike: "Colonial Patriots"
5 Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron," Barbara Britton (54)
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30

2 Unreasonable Men, Prof. 2 Unreasonable Men, Prof. Muehl: Virgil's 'Aeneid' 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: 7 Movie: "Long Night," Henry Fonda (47)

13 Movie: "George Washington Slept Here," Jack Benny (42)

2:00 P.M.

2 Frontiers of Science: "Better Health for Children."

4 Paging Parents: "Building

dren."
4 Paging Parents: "Building for Good Citizenship"
9 Colonial Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)
34 Ella, yo y Alguien Mas 2:30
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Rodgers & Hart Revisited." Five young New Yorkers offer tongue-incheek production of littlecheek production of little-known tunes by the pair.

known tunes by the pair.

4 To Be Announced

5 Movie: "Silver Queen,"
George Brent ('42)

34 Novela Semanal (2½ hrs.)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Pacific Blackout," Robert Preston ('42)

4 Teacher '64: "Beetles"
(insects, not singers)

9 (Color) Best of the Post
13 Movie: "So Soon to Die,"

13 Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart (57) 3:30

Profile (San Diego State):

4 Prome ("Nightmare, 7 Movie: "Nightmare, Brian Donlevy ('42) 9 Championship Bowling: 3:43

11 Baseball Scoreboard, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

SPECIAL

SHINDIG — Roy Clark is host for a fast-paced half hour of country and western music 1964 style, without comball or haystack approach, aimed at viewers not won over by hillbilly presentations. The ch. 7, 7 p.m. show incorporates 14 numbers of music, song and dance performed by Johnny Cash, Clark, Dodie Stevens, the Collins Kids, Chris Crosby, P. J. Proby, the Elligibles, the Wellingtons, the Shindig Wellingtons, the Shindig Dancers and Bebby Bruce's orchestra

JOE PYNE SHOW --- Premiere. The controversial, opinionated host of KLACs 9-12 weeknight broadcasts opinionated bost of KLAC's 9-12 weeknight broadcasts makes his TV debut in a weekly 2-bour discussion show at 11 p.m., ch. 11. Members of the studio audience join Pyne in questioning guests, with at-home viewers joining in the controversy by phone. Live format will eliminate Pyne's radio rule of a phone. Live format will eliminate Pyne's radio rule of a 5-second delay (to erase onair profanity and libelous statements by irate callers.)

4:00 P.M.
4 Headlines of the Century
5 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Comedy Hour: Three
Stooges, Laurel & Hardy
4:15

4 (Cir) Meet Your Council: L. E. Timberlake

4.30
2 Scholarquiz, John Condon:
Mayfair (Lakewood) High's
Bryce Robinson, Marvin
Sherrili, Fred Silverman
and Alex Thurman vs.

quartet from Fullerton
4 International Zone (UN)
9 Movie: "Big Wheel."
Mickey Rooney (49)
13 Movie: "Lost Horizons,"
Ronald Coleman (37)

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Virginia," Fred
MacMurray (41)
4 (Color) John Glenn Story
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready
7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)
Trails West, Ray Milland

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30

4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see spts box) 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) KNBC News 9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Bailen Todos los Sabados
6.30

4 (Color) News Conference:

Alan Cranston
5 Folk World of Jimmie
Rodgers, Guest-host Roger Smith with Hoyt Axton, Terrea Lea

7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Chiller (movie): "Queen of
Outer Space," Zsa Zsa
Gabo (250)

Gabor ('58) 13 Bourbon Street Beat 6:43

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Clarence Darrow"
5 The Jack Barry Show
with Pat Boone, Elaine
McKenna, Arthur Duncan,
Paul Winchell, pianist

Ronnie Brown
7 Shindig (see box)
9 Movie: "King Kong." Fay
Wray, Robt. Armstrong
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 The Lieutenant, Gary
Lockwood (repeat). Parents of a young Marine
killed during maneuvers
blame Rice for death.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat) with the Modera Folk Quartet, the Chad
Mitchell Trio, Josh White,
Enid Mosier, Carolyn Hester, the Serendipity Singers and comedian Charlie
Manna at Maryland.
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.ML 5 Leave It to Beaver 11 Wrestling from Bridgeport 13 Movie: "California Pass-age," Forrest Tucker (50)

34 Noches Tapatias 8:30 2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, James Coburn, Mid-dred Dunnock, When it is dred Dunnock. When it is learned that the victim in an accidental killing was a Communist aide of Fidel Castro, a newspaper-woman tries to make a national hero-martyr of the unemployed drifter who pulled a knife while

who puned a kinde withe grappling.
(Color) Joey Bishop (repeat). After learning some ventriloquism tricks from guest Edgar Bergen, Joey decides to play a joke

on Ellie.

Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein,"
Bela Lugosi (48).

Lawrence Welk Show

with Mother's Day tribute
9 'ROCKY MOUNTAIN'
* ERROL FLYNN STARS

AS UNION & REBEL TROOPS FACE A COMMON FOE-MAYBE DEATH! LOS ANGELES PREMIERE on NEW COLGATE THEATRE with Patrice Wymore (50) 34 Trios de Mexico (music)

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Executive Suite," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, June Allyson, Fredric March (54). Intracompany power struggle 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 9:30

2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat). Grafton arranges a "sur-prise" birthday party for himself, but gets the surprise when no one shows

7 The Hollywood Palacel Dale Robertson guest-Dale Robertson guest-hosts Betty Hutton, John Gary, zanies Davis and Reese, The Womenfolk, the comedy team of Paul Lynde and Catole Cook, juggler Parker, and from France, Varel and Bailly and Les Chanteurs de Davis. Also Eved MacMur Paris. Also Fred MacMur-ray who'll host next week's Armed Forces Day salute.

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Jay Lanin, Patricia Owens,
Married man with a penchant for pretty women finds himself involved with murder to help a beauty achieve her de-sired widowhood.

5 Dan Smoot Reports 11 News, Burrell and Coates 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd (39)



DODIE STEVENS, teenage singing star, is featured on the "Shindig" musical special at 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

10:15 5 Dean Manion Forum
9 Movie: "Orders Are Orders, Brian Reese, Margot Grahame (57-1st run)
10:30

5 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari 7 LA. TV DEBUT—COLOR!

"DESERT HAWK" DE CARLO & RICHARD GREENE—SPECTACULAR! with Jackie Gleason, Rock Hudson (50) Hollywood Star Newsreel

11 Hollywood Star Newsree
34 Aqui Alex Prada
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
11 Joe Pyne Show (see box)
11:15

2 LA. Television Premiere!

Rita Hayworth as 'Saleme'
en THE FABULOUS 521 Charles Laughton, Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson 11:30

4 Movie: "Crashout," Wil-

4 Movie: "Crashout," William Bendix (55)
13 Movie: "Manpower," Edw.
G. Robinson (41)
11:50
9 Movie: "Security Risk,"
John Ireland (51)
12:00
5 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," R. Scott
7 Movie (12:10): "King
Steps Out," Franchot
Tome

1:00 11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Hefiin ('48) 1:15

2 Movie: "Love Specialist," Diana Rors, V. Gassman

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BASEBALL, 10:25 am., ch. 8 (San Diego), with Phila-delphia Phillies hosting Cincinnati Redlegs.

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Yan-kees-Indians game from Cleve-land Stadium.

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, beams the Dodgers-Giants game from Candlestick Park.

COLONIAL OPEN GOLF Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, with the semi-final rounds of the \$75,000 PGA tourney from Fort Worth, (Finals will be seen Sunday at 3:30 p.m.)

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WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5
p.m.., ch. 7, covers the finals
in saddle-brone riding, calf
roping, bareback riding, steer
wrestling and bull riding of
the Porterville (Calif.) championship roundup rodeo.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30
p.m. ch. 4 shows taped high-

p.m., ch. 4, shows taped high-lights of the AAU judo cham-pionships from the Singer Bowl at the New York World's



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11:25 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at White Sox (dbl.) 11:30 e.m., 12:30, 1:30 p.m., KNX-Tournament of Champions

12:55 p.m., KFI-Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers

7:00 A.M. EFS.—News Radio Publicable.—American Farmer KHJ—As & See It KHX—News EFOX—Hugh Cherry KGER—Jun Tice 2:13 ENX-The Plant Doctor ENX.—The Plant Doctor

EF1—Home Seve

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KGER—Hour of Fails

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EASC-Paul Condylis RABCHERUN CONTRANT 8:28 RFF-Al Home W/Music

8:30 ENX_SAIT Lake Tabern'ch EGER-World EIL Crusad 9:00 A.M. 1-Minic Home Falks IBC-News; The Neck IJ-News

KNX—News; Drees Sports ECER-Heaven & Home ECER-Please & Bonne
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ECER-Airmail From God
ENI-Stare Exchards (6-1)
ENX-Moscow Scene;
ENIX Weekend (17.25)
ECER-John Birwan

10:00 A.M.

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ZABC—News: Sports: KNX
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RE—Music

11:00 A.M. RMPC-News, Bill Riorey EABC-News; Fiair Report EFOX-Sopraktir Descon RGER-Ch. of Dean Door RABC-Paul Convius RMPC-Baythan (double): Angels of White Sox

12:00 NOON

IZ.W IVOV RABC-News XABC-Sunday Line, Bob Grant (19 2.30) RFL-News, Batter Up RGER-Raw, Victor Grant RFL-Seabalt: S.F. Glants at Dodgers

1:00 P.M. EASC—Next Field Reports
EAIL—Shatra, Compton
and Strings (to \$130)
EFOX—Western Cavalcade
EGER—Res. Drail Roberts
B15
EAEC—Bub Grand KGER-Hour of Falls 2:00 P.M.

EASC-News: Business EGER-Worst Value RABC-Bob Grand LTM KGER-Forward in Fa 3:00 P.M. KABC-Hendlines KGER-Full Gospel KABC-Bob Grant 2:36 RFF—Scoretourd KABC—Harry Lime, Cr MARCHARY Lime, C Walles KGER-Revival Time 3:45 KF3-News; Bandstand

4:00 P.M. #39 #ABC-Black Museum #GER-Femily Bible

5:00 P.M. KFI-News: USC Notebook RABC-MWS: Quincy How KGER-Hour of Decision KCER-Hour of Decision

8:13

KCER-Howard Rushol

8:38

KFI-Line Line

KARC-Tus Shory Harmon

KHL-The Shadow

KGER-Rev C. T. Water

8:58

KEL-Sustem Bened

KFI-Senetors Report 6:00 P.M. CLAC—Metromedia Magaz.
with David Schoenbruk
KFH-Scaul Jamboree
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (6:05)

de Werkshop KGER-Resque Mission KFI-Y'ng America Skros KABC-Issue & Amwers William Bundy KH-CLA Minter He 113 KFOX-Sun, Econe (No 123 KGER-RESON School Class 7:00 P.N.L.

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ELAC-Reiterion on Line

8:00 P.M. KFI—News; Youth Forum 8:38 KFI—Meet the Press; Winthrop Rockefetier 1.49 KGER-Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.ML (FI—The Catholic Hour LABC—Your Child & Yea LUER—Bernel Church #:15 EASC—Education Record KASC—Education Recorr 2:28 KFI—Toscanini—Akan be-band the Legend, with Dave Carreway KABC—Dr. Billy Coshara KGER—Zion Him Baptist

10:00 P.M. KABC-Freedom Sinon KNX-News KFAC-Philadelphia Orch. 18:12 KNX-Science Editor: "Life on Venus?"

M:M KFI--Eternal Ligi4 KABC-Message of Estant KNX-KNX Sub. Forum: 11:00 P.JVL

KF1—Song Perleven KABC—Christian in Action KFI—Life Line
KARC—Ten Shadow

RACE—Ren Shadow

RICER—Rev E. T. Watters

KFI—Sentors Report
6:00 P.M.

KLAC—Metromedia Magaz.

with David Schoenbrus

KFI—Scoul Jambore

KRBC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (6:03)

KMJ—We Green Hornet

KFOX—News: Student Ra KGER—Circle Mission

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7:00 A.ML 7:00 A.N.

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AAB-Charle Road

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AAB-Charle Road

AAB-Charle Road

ERI-Heat File

EAB-News Ross Fow II

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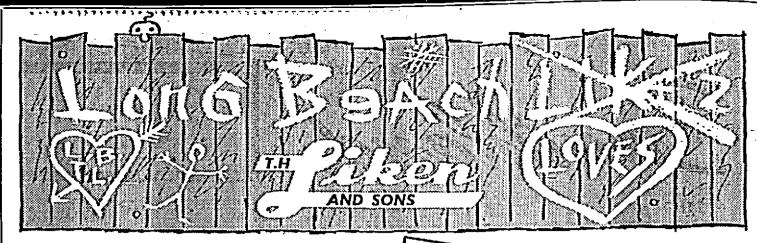
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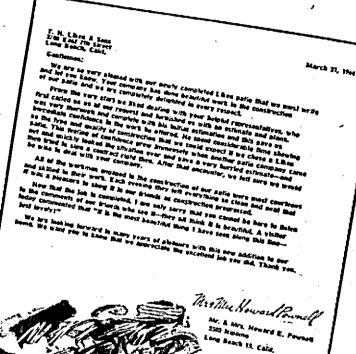
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For some it's a chore but for most it's a pleasure-spring cleanup and home improvement, that is. And the rising tide of do-it-yourselfers is ample proof that there's fun in planning and executing home projects. If you are not the handy man type yourself, the planning is still pure enjoy-ment-- and you will find plenty of good artisans and craftsmen to carry out your ideas; maybe

help you improve upon them, if you like. Spring is the time to do the job, whatever project may be in mind. Staff Artist Bob April keys the mood on today's Southland Cover and the following pages hold helpful hints and ideas for making home a better place.

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Under the sea lies man's last frontier-a source of food, oil, minerals, a vast reservoir from which to draw many essentials for existence on the face of the earth. The surface of the world's oceans also offer vast potentials for the development of commerce and communication. As a seaport, Long Beach has a vast stake in the future of man's relations with King Neptune; the same being true of the entire coastal area surrounding this city. What will the "Seas of the Seventies" be like? See next week's Southland for an interesting answer.

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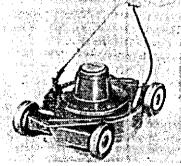
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Ryan's family pad is among the most glorious of all. "Odds fish!" you mutter upon entering this dizzying domain, "I took a wrong turn and here I am at the New York World's Fair."

That's not so far-fetched, either, Ryan's 414-acre estate, draped over a steep, green hillside, is enough to send a maharajah applying for urban

The estate whirs, clicks and jiggles its switches, making daily life a waking dream. Everything is automated, down to the little hillside rills and waterfalls that tumble into a blue lagoon beside the velvet-couched grotto and the cave with the beer-stocked refrigerator.

RYAN'S REPOSE, 25 some wags dub the estate, is a monument to the Fat Life of 1964.

The estate, crisscrossed by switchback trails and dotted by caves with groined ceil-ings, was once a private park and picnic spot.

Film star Warner Baxter built the main house—about 16,000 square feet—in the 1930s, and it will probably never be known how many rooms it has. Estimates range from 30 to 54, but how do you count rooms in a house where the closets are as big as most people's living rooms and even the bathrooms are subdivided? Baxter, inspired by early spook films, added a network of secret panels, so you can play hide-and-seek all over the house,

Tennis enthusiast Glenn, Austin later bought the estate and added a tennis house and tennis courts, still considered among the nation's finest.

Enter Jack Ryan,

RYAN BOUGHT the Tudorstyle house in 1962, moved his family—wife, Barbara; daughters, Ann, 9, Diana, 7— into it and then bought undeveloped parcels on either side.

He didn't realize the enormity of what he'd done he says, until his wife and

By Dave Smith

daughters began disappearing. Whenever they let each other out of sight they couldn't find each other again for hours.

"It was horrible," Ryan says. "We should have had bloodhounds."

This house was not a home. he decided, thereupon taking steps to make it livable.

Ryan, 37, is an electrical engineering and industrial administration graduate from Yale, Earlier he had exercised his ingenuity by helping de-sign the Sparrow III and Hawk missiles.

Ryan joined a major toy company in 1954 as inventor and director of research and development.

RYAN'S ENTHUSIASM for fun and games on a grand scale, plus adequate coin of the realm, led to the restora-tion of Ryan's Repose,

He picked 10 college students to work 12 hours a week in exchange for free dormitory rent in a wing of the house. Then he sent them into the wilds of the estate

to work.

One project was the installation of telephones — more than 60 of them.

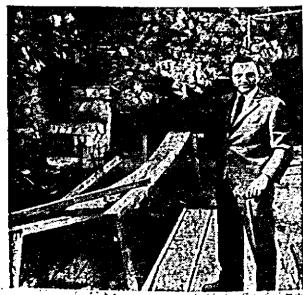
A WALK through the estate is like walking through an anthill. Here - under a wide lawn, Ryan plans a subterranean ballroom, with high ceiling and sweeping stair-case. The lawn? Oh, Ryan will raise that by two feet. Can't bear to ruin a good lawn.

There—a new driveway, winding through the trees, arching the brook and rounding the swimming pool and cabana, ending in a large parking lot.

There - a shallow, circular ool, just to reflect the city lights.

Further on-the giant grape arbor, where new plants will soon provide Ryan with his own wine,

There - where the lagoon is being deepened for swimming, a grotto lined with couches and carpeted wall-towall. Only steps away, in a tiny cave, a refrigerator offers beer, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres as sustenance for the trek back up the hill.



Caves—Ryan points to one of them—dot the estate and are being modernized. One aready has see box and beer.

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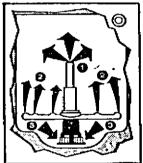




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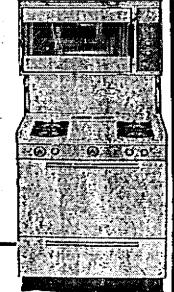
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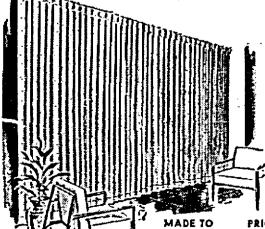
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The Urge Is Splurge on Home Remodeling



By Bob Wilcox

Interest, accommodation and space were added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cron, 6701 Santa Catalina Ave., Garden Grove, in the form of a playroom, shown above with Mrs. Cron, and a new, fenced-in patio.

THE SWING is still to home remodeling. When will the trend end?
A building expert guesses that half the families in any given Southland block are remodeling or considering it.

A banker says home improvement loans are flourishing.

A building supply house declares that the plaint for paint and other spectacularly improved products is at fever pitch.

Those boxy tract homes by the hundreds are taking on smoother lines. Suburban residences are sprouting second stories.

Older style houses are being modemized. A swimming pool has become a "necessity."

THE SOUTHLAND trait to renovate has spawned built-ins and picturesque patios, as well as thousands of more conventional extra bedrooms and bathrooms.

Why the continuing urge to splurge?

It's gone beyond the mere "race for space" of the two-decade-ago baby boom, says a builder.

"The homeowner today isn't happy unless he upgrades. He wants a better, more comfortable and more beautiful home than he has now. What he's really seeking is personality."

"Personality" is the fresh-air "youth" of a back-yard swimming pool, the rustic grace of a handsome grape-stake fence, the cultured atmosphere of a paneled den, the stately warmth of a used-brick fireplace, the traditional friendliness of a brass lantern

WITH REMODELING "in," home-buying is "out."

Families are continuing to say: Why move? Why break the bonds of a familiar and convivial neighborhood? Why change schools for the children? And simply why pay so much for a home?

It costs from \$11 to \$15 per square foot to remodel. Compare that with the spiraling prices of new homes. A private loan for remodeling is

A private loan for remodeling is fairly easy to get. Many renovators design the improvements to qualify for loan insurance through the Federal Housing Administration.

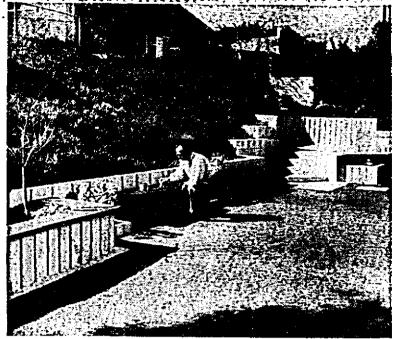
(Under Title I, the FHA will insure amounts from \$100 to \$300. A newer law makes it possible to obtain FHA help on loans from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for structural improvements on a 20-year arrangement.)

NEW AND spectacular products have spurred the remodeling craze. Colored woods, vinyl paints, plastic tiles and hundreds more new building innovations are available now. Others are coming out every month

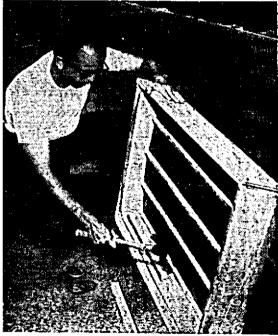
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Actually, many of the improved
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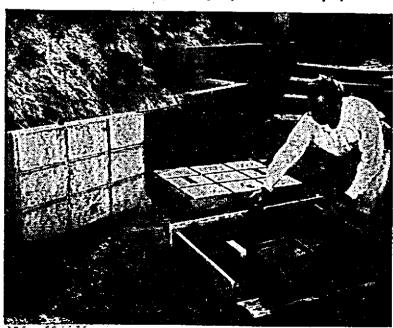
Metamorphosis of the face of a home. New interest has been added to the home of Miss Isabel Connor, supervisor of art for Long Beach schools, as shown above [after] and insert [before] photos. The addrass: 425 Havana Streat.



Results of the tilt-up, pre-fab method of building a retaining wall are shown here. Contrasting paint on wall-hung benches is finishing touch.



Form for flat-casting prefabricated concrete retaining wall nears completion. Last step is nailing side strip to provide a morfar keyway.



Flat-bottom form makes straight wall section. Wood plugs placed before powing concrete make drainage boles and provide for seat supports.

Do-It-Yourself **Retaining Wall**

By Herb Shannon

NEED a low retaining wall or raised planter for the garden? Putting off the job because of the cost of ready-made materials or the difficulty of putting them together?

Try prelabricating your own tilt-up concrete wall sections. This method is inexpensive, requires a minimum of masonry skills and makes possible some in-teresting decorative features otherwise unobtainable.

Flat-casting the concrete sections in a few breakaway forms used as often as necessary reduces the job to a one-man operation and eliminates most of the work and materials needed to construct doublesided forms for poured-in-place concrete. The resulting slabs cost far less than their equivalent in concrete block and are much easier for an amateur mason to join neatly.

FLAT-CASTING permits a wide variety of decorative surfaces, from simple block-shadow patterns which anyone can make with a few sticks nailed in the bottom of the form, to ornate bas-relief sculpture for those with more talent and patience than the au-thor. Sections for curved as well as straight walls may be made, and provision may be made easily for structural inserts such as wall-hung benches.

The forms shown in the photos are two by three

feet in size. Concrete was poured in them to a depth of three inches. Smaller pieces may be made by sec-tioning off the forms with divider boards, but it is not advisable to exceed the 2x3 foot dimensions unless helping hands are available to wrestle with the finished product.

Also, generally speaking, building codes permit construction of walls up to three feet in height withbut foundation reinforcement steel and without building department permit. Anything more than that should have official approval. If in doubt, consult proper authority before starting a project.

Bottoms of the flat forms were made from 1/4-inch fir plywood, while 1/4-inch tempered Masonite was nailed to curved wooden struts to make the bottoms of the concave forms for curved sections. Sides of the form boxes were ordinary boards or scrap pieces of plywood. Using double headed concrete form nails to put the boxes together made it easy to withdraw the nails and break open the boxes after the concrete

ALL INSERTS for decorative or structural purposes were made slightly wedge-shaped so they would pull away easily from the hardened concrete. This includes the strips for the grooved patterns, the keyway joints in the sides of the forms and the plugs which

made holes for drainage or other use.

A liberal coating of oil brushed on the forms before the first pouring of concrete also helped in removing the linished sections. After the first heavy coat, the forms were ready for another round of cast-

ing with only a light grease job.

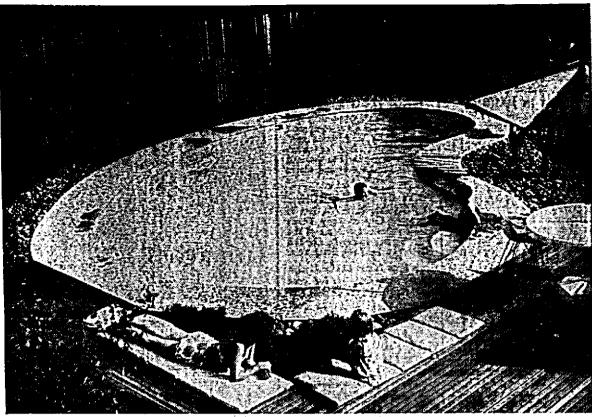
Forms should be poured on a flat surface to avoid warping. Reinforcing is provided by pre-cut sections of galvanized wire fencing sandwiched into the wet concrete. The wire may be bent up and allowed to protrude through the backs of the slabs where needed for special purposes. Extra reinforcement of joints between the sections may be provided by entwining the protruding wire from adjoining slabs and plastering with mortar.

IT IS POSSIBLE to break out the concrete pieces In as little as 24 hours after casting, but for best results they should be allowed to set for at least 48 hours. As soon as the slabs are removed, the forms may be assembled for another pouring.

The finished sections may be set up on previously poured foundations or they may be placed directly in wet concrete which has hardened sufficiently to support their weight. A fluid mortar poured and tamped into the keyway slots where the slabs adjoin will ce-

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Properly safeguarded and landscaped, a back-yard pool is a thing of beauty and lasting joy for the family owning one. This happy group is getting utmost in family fun from their "back-yard spa." Pools are available in many forms, prices.

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Whether it's a brand new pool or one evoking pleasant memories of the past—now is the time to prepare it for a season of fun.

Right now operators of commercial and outdoor public pools are initiating programs to prepare their pools for the first sign of summer weather.

Private pool owners should do the same thing.

TAKING THE proper steps now for safety and maintenance will assure a pleasant, trouble-free summer of fun in clear, sparkling water.

If the pool has been lying dormant and covered, check carefully for algae or deterioration that should be corrected immediately.

All exposed valves, control and pipes should be checked for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets may cause minor

By EV HOSKING

seepage that will stop as soon as they absorb water and expand. If not, tightening with a wrench or replacing packing will be necessary.

Anything that looks major to the amateur should be the signal to call for professional help. And there are plenty of excellent pool maintenance organizations in the Southland area.

FOR THE OWNER of the brand new pool, filling it for the first time should provide some surprises in a highly visual fashion. The water, although perfectly fit for drinking, will at first be coudy and uninviting. Because of this, the first one or two filter cycles may be shorter than usual. As filtration progresses, the improvements in clarity and sparkle will be amazing. Complete filtration of the pool's contents may take up to 18 to 24 hours, depending upon pool size and filter capacity. Chlorination of the pool water, and the addition of other chemicals or algae preventatives should be accomplished before the pool is used.

Typical Southern California hospitality usually results in plenty of guests for the private pool owner. And this should call for a set of strictly enforced rules for pool safety—particu-

larly where children are concerned.

Giving your children the responsibility of helping to formulate the poolside safety rules will often assure that they themselves will not only abide by them, but also will enforce them on their friends.

SAFETY RULES are mostly a matter of common sense and are a habit with most people who have been around a pool at all.

However, an adult should be present whenever children are in for a swim. In the case of neighborhood kids, make certain that no small children will be allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

Swimming should be banned for guests for at least an

hour after meals.

Life preservers should be handy.

Check your city ordinances for rules about pool fencing—and even if there are none, a high fence around the pool area will protect wandering youngsters from the neighborhood, and possibly protect you from negligence charges.

Gates to the pool area should be kept closed—and they should have latches safely out of reach of the tots.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS in the pool area make night swimming safer and may prevent a nasty spill around the decking.

Discourage roughhouse activities, as well as any play that does not belong in an area with slippery conditions underfoot or water nearby. This could include ball playing and other such activities.

Private pools because of their size often drop off sharply into the deep water. Younger children, in particular, should know just how far they can go before they are suddenly over their heads.

If all of this is over YOUR head—and you're out of the swim all because you don't have a pool, this is the time of the year to think seriously about installing one of the liquid recreation centers.

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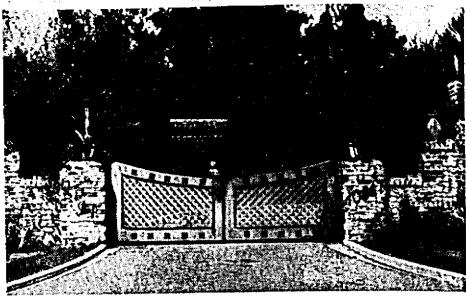
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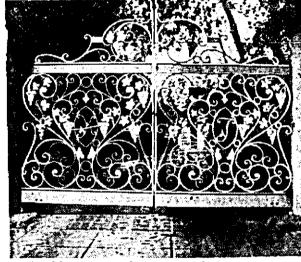
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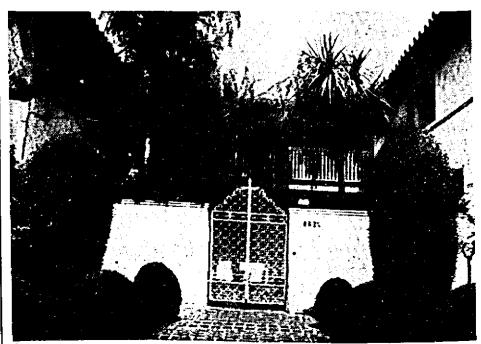
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elaborate grape design in wrought iron creates an of beauty and formality for this estate entrance.



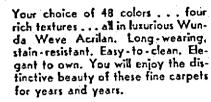
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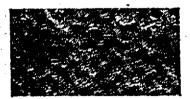
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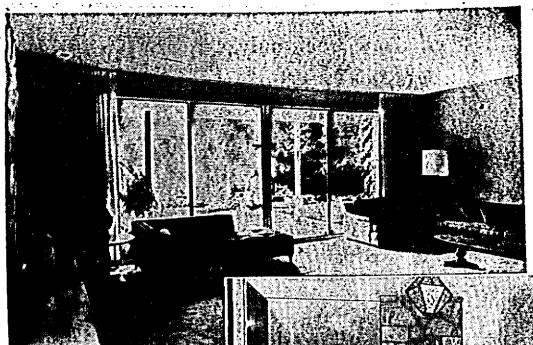
YARMTH OF the old-fashioned home pervades the very modern residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, 5410 El Parque Ave., where, despite rich appointments, the outstanding element has no connection with monetary value. It's based on such homey factors as permitting grandchildren to run freely over fine white carpets and stocking a pantry with homemade preserves in the old-time manner to delight these same grandchildren.

The house was designed by Jones & Poper, architects, and interior decorating is by Lavere whaley, working with Jimmy Jones.

Wide double doors lead to an open entrance hall. From the doorway, the

step-down living room is on the right and the family room on the left, with the glass wall of each room viewing its own garden in the far background.

THE FLOOR in the hall and family room is terrazo, that in the living room, thick, lux-urious white carpeting. Color accents in the home are so deftly handled that one is aware of them without really seeing them. They do, however, play a dramatic role in the decorating scheme. A shocking pink and orange chaise runs along a portion of the glass wall in the living room. Acros the way a long, curved, pale turquoise sofa faces a floor-to-ceiling double fireplace of stone, serving the living and family room. On the hearth, two large avocado pillows add still another touch of color. A painting above the sofa picks up tones



Simple elegance is a phrase belitting the living room, above, in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell.

BY BCS SHUMWAY.

Doors from the entrance hall open to this view, right, of the living room at right and the family room, left. Stone divider was contains double fireplace serving two rooms.

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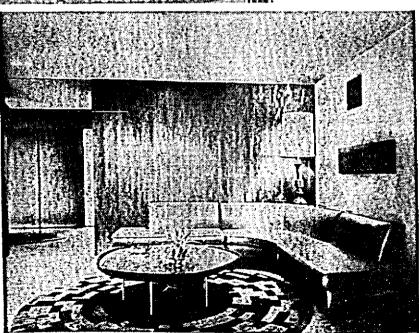
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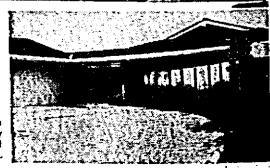
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corner of the family room, above, is simply but comfortably appointed. Closed front doors visible left background.

The approach gives more than a hint of the garden beauty that is featured throughout unfoldment of this home.



Hands With Homespun



every room. Above, view Floral beauty is provided in through the bedroom into a dressing room and garden.

in the room, and adds a few of its own.

In the family room an iridescent pink sofa is ready for TV viewing or just lounging. Nearby is an iridescent taupe occasional chair, A game table with high backed chairs overlooks the garden, in one of the walnut paneled walls is a built-in tape recorder and record player; beneath these a recessed TV set. The Mitchexchange tapes with grandchildren who live some distance away, and the recorder is frequently used.

A dinette adjoins the spacious kitchen. Here a lur-quoise blue table is circled with heavy white wrought iron chairs upholstered in blue. White drapes have yellow stripes. Sliding glass doors in this room lead to a lathroofed patio encircled by a garden. Hanging lamps ac-cent the two colors. From the main entry of the

home another hall winds around to the bedrooms. Tones of lilac, shocking pink, blue and light pink predomi-nate in this area. In the masbedroom the king-sized bed has a quilted, fitted pink spread. A shocking pink chair is in a corner of the room where the glass wall faces the private garden with a waterfall at the far end. Lighting fixtures above the bed have out-sized gold cherubs as a base. One entire wall of the room, extending down to a private dressing room and bath, is lined with closets.

The view from the bedroom looking down towards the dressing room is color-ful with glass at the far end looking out to an array of orchid flowers. One one side of the dressing room is a basin and dressing table unit with an outsired three-way mirror above. On the other side is a dressing table with mirror above.

There is a pink sunken tub in the large bathroom with a high shelf surrounding it. A bouquet of shocking pink flowers in one corner matches the monogrammed towels in the room. A glass stall shower is in one corner. An un-usual feature in two of the bathrooms is a scale which folds up into the wall.

IN THE GUEST bath, drapes run the entire length of the room, and the material is particularly attractive. Shades of blue merge into deep pink giving an effect of ac or light purple. Since (Continued on Page 42)



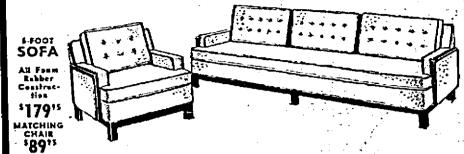
Photo from behind a large desk in the den gives idea of how landscaping plays a part in this home's charm.

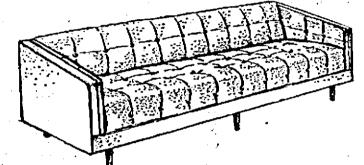
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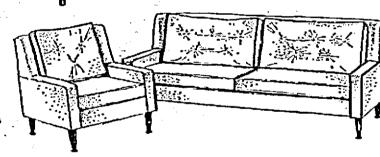




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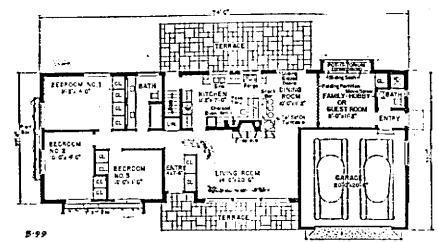
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Four exterior entrances guarantee excellent traffic movement in and out of this house. Note the abundance of closet space. The plan provides for a full basement.

ENJOYING June in January - plus several other equally remarkable accomplishments—is possible in this attractive, medium size house for a three-bedroom family.

"Here in the midwest we go in for relaxed living," said its designer, architect Elmer Gylleck of Elgin, lil. "This house is ideal for the homeowner who likes to enjoy himself informally without sacrificing elegance or style."

Especially interesting on bleak days is a small greenhouse in the family room. Other noteworthy features in-clude an indoor charcoal grill, a handy snack bar, a place especially designed for a home movie screen, and an impressive stone fireplace.

By Jules Loh

THE HOUSE, B-99 in the House of the Week series. contains 1,668 square feet of living area not counting the 462 square foot attached garage. Its over-all dimensions are 33-feet deep by 74-feet

A neat design feature is the incorporation of the garage into the house area itself, rather than the more customary ranch-house technique of appending it to the side. The informal area is located behind the garage, which makes it well isolated from the formal living room but still convenient to the kitchen-dining area.

Equally intriguing is the fireplace-grill-oven-snack bar complex which separates three rooms, the kitchen, living room and dining room. It's an example of efficiency at its best, providing maximum use of every square foot. Gylleck continued this kind of economical planning in the sleeping wing, where a mini-mum of hall space serves the three bedrooms and main bathroom.

THE HOUSE has two full baths, the second well-placed in the informal area and close to the rear entry. It also permits the family room to be converted into a guest room, with its own private bath.

The house has a full base-

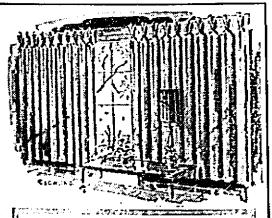
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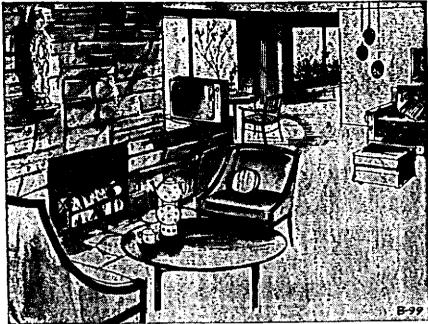


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Rustic stone wall also has shelf for TV and, on opposite side, a wall oven, a grill and work area. View is from living room across dining area to the family room.

ment, which Gylleck has left completely without partitions so the owner can divide it as he sees fit. Should the owner prefer no basement at all, the basement stair area could be used for utilities or a small heating plant.

Another option Gylleck provides is for a kitchen entrance to the main bath. The toilet is located close to the tub partition partly for this purpose. mainly, though, the architect wanted to provide space in the bathroom for other furniture—a chair, for example. Incidentally, note the extra large vanity and double lava-

A BONUS amount of counter space is an important characteristic of the welldesigned kitchen, but its most interesting feature probably

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is the snack bar. It not only is handy for breakfasts and quick snacks, but is well placed as a serving counter for guests.

Although the dining room is a modest 10 feet by 11 feet 2 inches, it is large enough for family use, and can be enlarged if necessary by opening the folding partition to the family room. The whole area stretches more than 20 feet — a perfect place, Gylleck felt, for showing home movies. So he suggests a family room and even the kitchen.

The eye-catching rustic stone fireplace in the living room is complemented by deft use of ashlar stone on the exterior of the house at the front terrace. The rest of the exterior is brick veneer with some wood siding. The architect suggests a red, rustic-type brick, light cream wood trim, siding and gable ends of natural redwood, a bright coral front entrance, and a dark roof, either green or prown.



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who have borne their children. Those with living mothers will wear a pink carnation. Those whose mothers have passed on will wear a white one. This because carnations were the favorite flower of Mrs. Grenville Jarvis, the in-spirer of Mother's Day, and the mother of Ann Jarvis who started the observance of it.

This has all come about within our present century. But Mother's Day was cele-brated along the west coast of England more than 100 years before the custom was instituted in America. Since observance of the day had ceased, and the custom never was widespread, it is doubtful if Mrs. Grenville or her daughter ever heard of it.

THIS DAY, Mothering Sunday, as it was called, was the fourth Sunday in Lent, Grown up children away from home, no less than the younger ones, made plans to be with their parents on that day, They came from as far as it was possible with the slow transportation of the time. They brought gifts for their mothers as moderns do. The families always attended church, crowding in with much merriment, happy at all being to-gether. After the services they sat down to a dinner at which a dish called "frum-menty," a special for holidays, was served along with other goodies of the time and place.

In the evening came the climax—a huge cake, "costed with white and embellished with pink," called the "Moth-ering cake," was brought out. With great ceremony it was cut and eaten. And Mothering Sunday was at an end for an-

other year.

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(Continued from Page 8) ment them together securely.

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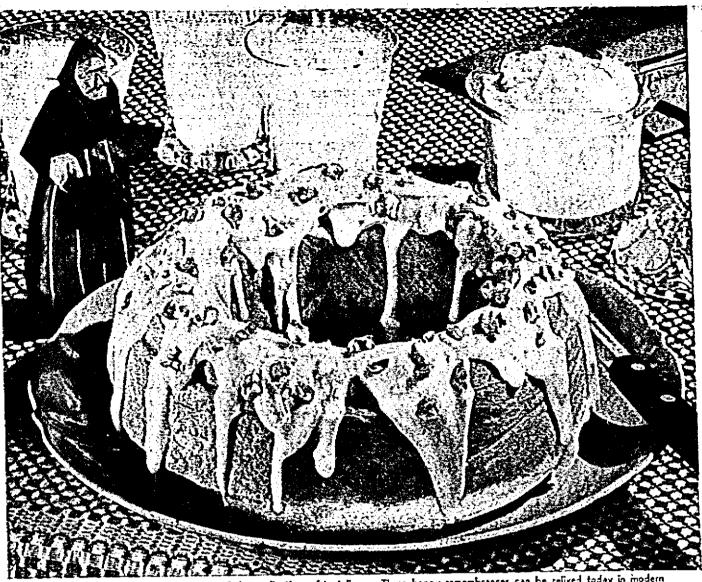
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Golden Ring Coffee Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary

REMEMBER when ... Grandmother's warm kitchen was always fragrant with the spicy aromas of home baking? Coffee cakes and creamy puddings bring back those happy memories. Now you can achieve the same mouth-watering results in your own modern kitchen.

Celebrate more festive occasions by turning out Baked Caramel Creme, its satiny-smooth molded custard topped with a tart-sweet citrus sauce and crunchy with toasted almonds.

For a hearty Sunday brunch, bake a luscious Golden Ring Coffee Cake. While it's still warm from the oven, add a mellow icing that blends brown sugar and sour cream. Serve with mounds of butter and glasses of milk to bring back happy memories of "the good old days!"

Golden Ring Coffee Cake

- package active dry yeast
- cup warm water cream
- egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt 1; teaspoon baking soda Butter, melted

In a bowl combine yeast and water, stir until yeast is dis-In a bowl combine yeast and water, stir until yeast is dissolved. Add sour cream, egg and butter; blend thoroughly. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking soda; gradually stir into sour cream mixture. On lightly floured board knead until dough is smooth and elastic (about 5 minutes). Place in buttered bowl; brush top with melted butter. Set in warm place and allow to rise until double in bulk. Shape dough into roll about 25 inches long and place of the sile on buttered sing mold; set in warm place and allow to double. in 6½-cup buttered ring mold; set in warm place and allow to double in bulk. Bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes; remove from mold onto wire rack to cool. When cool frost with Brown Sugar Icing*, Makes 8 to 10 serving L

Brown Sugar Icing: cup dairy sour cream
cup firmly packed light
brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

In a one-quart saucepan combine sour cream and sugar; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, to 225° F. or until mixture reaches the soft ball stage when tested in cold water, Cool to luke-warm; beat until mixture starts to thicken. Dribble over coffee cake allowing the frosting to run down the sides; sprinkle with walnuts.

Baked Caramel Creme

- I teaspoon vanilla I cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 cups milk
- 6-7 eggs (11/2 cups), slightly beaten

In a heavy saucepan or skillet, over medium heat, heat sugar, stirring constantly until melted and amber in color. Meanwhile, scald milk, Gradually stir melted sugar into milk; continue stirring until sugar is dissolved. Combine eggs, vanilla and salt. Gradually add hot milk mixture to eggs; blend thoroughly. Pour into 6-cup buttered shallow mold, set in baking pan on over rack and pour hot within all size from the of sustant Bake in prewater into pan to within 1/2 inch from top of custard. Bake in pre-heated 325° F. oven 60-65 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Remove from hot water immediately; chill. Unmold onto serving plate and serve with Orange-Almond Sauce. Makes 6-8 servings.

*Orange-Almond Sauce

- 14 cup sugar 2 teaspoons cornstarch

- cup orange marmalade
 tablespoons butter
 cup toasted, slivered almonds

cup orange juice In a saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually add orange juice; then marmalade. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste. Remove from heat; add butter and stir until melted. Chill, Just before serving add almonds.

Urge to Splurge

(Continued from Page 7.) products are not only better but cheaper than their predecessors—and less expensively installed or applied.

Today's remodeler no longer is a "loner." Building supply stores are eager to give him help and advice. He often is warned not to get over his head in a "do-it-yourself" project. See a contractor, he's told, and perhaps an architect.

While the boom grows, the tastes change. A swimming pool, once the king of the

yard, now is only part of the landscaping. Traditionalism's the fad—brick archways, courtyards, lanterns, shutters. Family rooms have yielded the limelight to more conventional additions.

THE SATISFACTIONS of remodeling are hard to ex-

press. But they're the real bosis for its amazing, continuing popularity. A housewife who had watched her home grow a new front, fa milly room, bedrooms and the works merely sighed: "We couldn't buy one like it if we tried and we really wouldn't want to. This home is US."

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By John Camden

A FEW days ago a friend presented my wife with a large indoor potted plant. I came home from work, tired and hungry on a Monday evening, plunked myself down in my favorite chair by the window, and nearly broke my back. The chair had been moved (as had everything else in the room) to accommodate the plant which now reposed in front of the win-

"My chair," I said, "I liked it by the window. Besides, I think I've broken my back." "I'm sorry, darling," said

my wife, "but the plant needs light. And a good dinner will fix your back, so don't wor-

THE NEXT night my chair was back by the window. The plant stood where the hi-fi had been, and the hi-fi was in the dining room near the

head of the table.
"I found out that it's the kind of plant that musn't have too much sun," my wife ex-plained. "And I knew you'd love having the radio near while you ate. Then you can have the kind of music you want during dinner."

"We always eat dinner with

TV," I said.
"Not at Christmas and Thanksgiving," said my wife.

THE FOLLOWING night I came home to find my wife having coffee with a strange

"Mr. Hazlett," she said, "this is my husband. Mr. Ha-

zlett is a carpenter, dear."
"How do you do," I said.
"I'm a salesman."

"Mr. Hazlett is going to knock out the wall between the living room and den, my wife said, "Why?" I asked.

"So we can have a built in planter and give a feeling of spaciousness to the whole area," she said

"It'll give a tremendous

Plan for Phone

In any kind of home improvement project, a little advance planning always pays dividends. This is particularly true in the case of telephone service which is sometimes overlooked or taken for grant-

With the advice of your local telephone company, the most convenient location for phones and other communi-cations services for your home can be determined in advance. For example, a wall phone in a kitchen can be so placed that one can dial conveniently and have easy access to a writing surface

for note taking.

A final thought on phone planning is consideration of the decorative lift that can be obtained through the use of telephones in color. Walt phones now are available in white, beige, yellow and pink; table model phones in white, beige, green, pink and blue, and Princess phones in white, beige, blue and turquoise.

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feeling of spaciousness," said

Mr. Hazlett. "Absolutely no," I said firmly, "We're not knocking

out walls." "We'll let you know," said my wife to Mr. Hazlett,

THE NEXT NIGHT over barbecued spareribs my wife handed me a slip of paper.

"Mr. Hazlett's figures," she

"His what?" I asked. "His estimate," she said. "Darling, he's the most wonderful man, He's figured it so that if we only knock out the top half of the wall on one side of the door, it'll cost only a fourth of what it would to knock out the entire wall on both sides and we'll have the

same effect."
"Absolutely no," I said. Think of the money we'll

save," she said.
"No," I said.

"Mr. Hazlett has to know by tomorrow or else he'll be too busy on another job. We have to wait for might months."

"But . . ." I said.

"You're such a shrewd busi-nessman," said my wife,

THE JOB TOOK about a week, and I came home one night to find the plant deposited in the new planter.

"I must admit it looks pret-

ty good," I said.
"The nursery is coming tomorrow to make an estimaté,"
said my wife.
"Estimate?" I said.

"For the other plants we need for the planter," she said, "You couldn't have one lone plant in a thing as big

as this. It looks silly."

"I'll get some plants myself when I have the time,"

THE NEXT evening I found the planter resplendent with

growing things,
"I saved you the trouble and did it myself," said my wife, "I bought them all for under 35 dollars."

"This is the end," I said.
"No more spending." A man has to be firm at times.

The following evening I walked in to find my wife pouring coffee for a strange

This is Mr. Wales," she said. "He's an interior decorator. Mr. Wales, my hus-band."

"How do you do," I said. "Mr. Wales is going to do the den." my wife said.

"Do what to it?" I asked.

"Well, dear, since we've put in the planter you can see the den so easily and the fur-niture isn't, well, you know."



A friend gave my wife a patied plant . . .

'I like it the way it is," I

said. "We'll start with the carpeting and drapes," said Mr.

"ARE YOU a married man?" I asked Mr. Wales.

"Why, yes," he said.
"Children?" I asked.

"Why yes," he said. "Three. And another on the way.

"That calls for a celebration," I said. I went over to the planter, picked out the large potted plant, and handed

it to Mr. Wales.
"Here," I said, "Here's a present to remember us by. We'll call you if we ever need you. So nice to have met you." I ushered him to the door,

"Why did you do that?" said my wife.

"I guess I'm just impul-sive," I said. "I like to give people presents and make them happy."

I went into the living room, moved my chair by the window sat down to read the evening paper.

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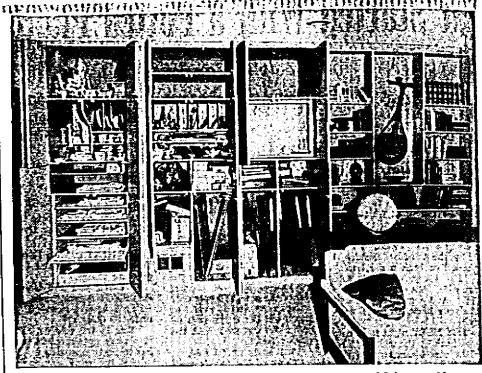
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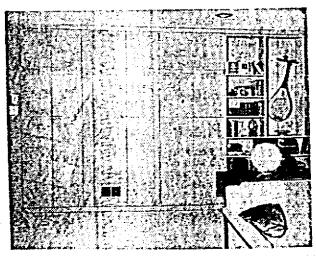
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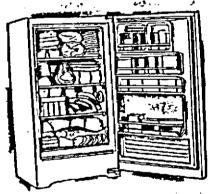
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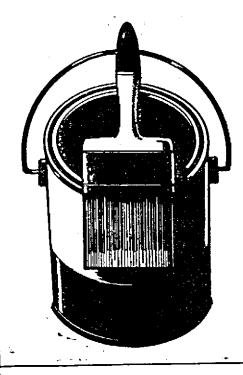
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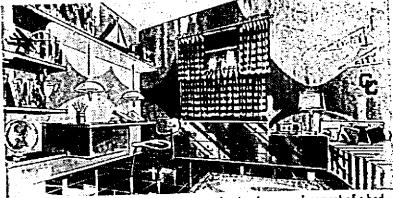
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Lighting a Youngster's Room



Hanging lamps with the bottom edge at eye level and proper placement of a bed lamp will provide ample illumination for a youngster's study and relaxation.

By Lida Livingston

A YOUNGSTER'S bedroom nowadays is more than just a place to sleep. For most boys and girls, it has become an all-purpose room: a place to study and do homework, a place to carry out hobby projects, a place to entertain friends, a place to read or relax away from the rest of the family.

There are three basic areas which require specific planning: the study area, the sleeping area, and an area set aside for relaxation and hobby projects. The primary concern in each area is efficient lighting. Poor or inadequate lighting not only contributes to eye fatigue, but hampers concentration.

LIGHTING EXPERTS can the study area should consist of a Swork sur-

LIGHTING EXPERTS say the study area should consist of a "work sur-

face"—a flat desk or table measuring at least 24x36 inches. The desk or table should be placed against a wall; never in front of a window.

The surface of the desk should be light in color, or else be covered with a light-colored desk blotter. If the wall is a dark color, install a light-colored pegtor or bulletin board behind the desk.

The ideal arrangement is for two lamps on the wall over the desk—one can each side to provide light from both directions, covering the entire desk surface. A 150-watt bulb in each lamp is adequate.

FOR MORE flexibility in creating atmosphere with light, or other considerations, use a lamp with a three-way switch and choose a 50-200-250-watt, three-way bulb to provide a range of light from very bright for study to subtle for non-study hours. If only one lamp is used at a desk, it should be placed on the side of the desk opposite the hand with which the user writes so that no shadow is thrown across his work.

Shades on desk lamps should be translucent. If you like dark, dramatic shades, put them elsewhere. The shades also should be wide enough at the bottom to allow the light to spread over the desk surface. The lower edge of the shades should be eye-level, about 15 inches above the desk surface.

Glare and bright spots should be eliminated by selecting lamps with a

diffusing disc below the bulb.

Unusually designed lamps that are tall and narrow or short and squat should be avoided for desk use.

THE SHADES on desk lamps should be open at the top to cast light up-ward as well as downward. It is also best for the youngster to have another light on in the room in addition to the desk lamp, so that he isn't working in a bright area surrounded by semidarkness.

If a youngster likes to do his casual reading in any easy chair, a floor or table lamp with a minimum 150-watt bulb is recommended. The lamp should be positioned so the light comes over one shoulder. For reading in bed, use a 150-watt bulb in a bedside table lamp. Lamps clamped to a headboard are not recommended.

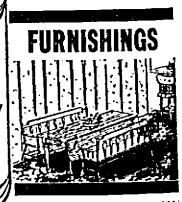
For lamps on a girl's dressing table, either a 100-watt bulb or a three-way 30-70-100-watt bulb is recommended. If still more light is desired, a three-way 50-100-150-watt bulb can be used.

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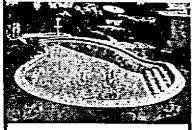
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DEAR MISS RULE: Would like geneaology on STURDEVANT-Dr. A. B. S.,

Garden Grove:

A. B. S.: STURDEVANT,
an exceptional English surname, was formed from the old English word "stert" cou-pled with the French "avant," translated as "start first," a nickname for a royal scout who preceded the king's army when it was advancing in enemy territory. Ancestors in-clude William Styrtavant of Yorkshire, a land owner in the 1300s. Seth Sturtevant or Sturdivant fought with Washinton at Valley Forge in our Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: What does TUMULTY mean?-L. C. T., Long Beach.

TUMULTY had its start as the first representative of the Irish clan MacTomaltaigh. The Gaelic meaning of this unusual name is "sons of the bulky, large one." The Tumultys were natives of Connaught.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze BEITELSPACHER .--R.B., Garden Grove.

R.B.: BEITELSPACHER is German, with two divergent, word-sculptured sources, for the root phrase "Beitel-Spach-er" meant "overseer of the flax-beaters." This graphically described a medieval foreman of a linen producing business. Beitelspacher can also be derived from "Beitel-bacher" for a resident by a "brook in a trough or chan-nel."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the meaning of JAUREGUL
—S.J., Garden Grove.
S.J.: JAUREGUI is a Basque

surname from northwest Spain. This area is the home of the ancient, unknown Basque race; their language is connected only with archaic Iberian-Spanish. Jauregui translates from Basque as "manor house owners," referring to a baronial family who lived in a large fortified

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on LANGDON, -

P.M.: LANGDON came from a village in Essex, England, now called Langdon Hills. The source was the Old English phrase "Langdun" English phrase "Lang-dun" meaning "long hill." William and Bartholomew de Langdone were Essex ancestors in 1273. The Langdon shield from Norfolk has a black chevron between three black bear heads on a silver background

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on MAR-QUARDT. - D.M., Westminster.

D.M.: MARQUARDT WAS respelled centuries ago from the ancient German "Markwart" meaning "boundary guardian." The family shield from east German Silesia is blue, decorated with a sword crossed by a cannon-lighting luse. These emblems are en-circled by a silver stripe representing a castle wall. Along the top of the shield is a gold crown on a purple stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SPURGEON .- E.M., Paramount.

E.M., SPURGEON was an early English distorted form of the most ancient nickname Spraecin meaning "young, thin, slender one." No other data is accessible on Spurgeon which evolved to its present form through the spellings Spraecin, Sprugin and Spergin.

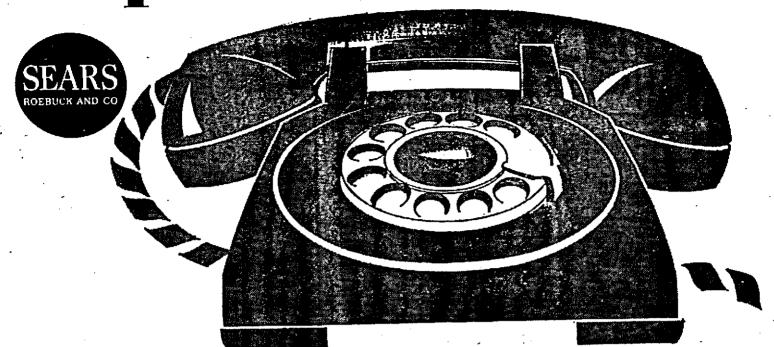
DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of BITO.-

V.C.: BITO is Spanish. The old spelling of this name was Vito. The source was the ancient Roman Latin word "Vitum" meaning "evader." Apparently the ancestor was clever warrior or boxer who was continually capable of dodging and evading his enemies.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify GERBL.-M.G. Los Angeles.

M.G.: GERBL had its inception as the ancient German warrior name Geri-bald which is deciphered as "bold with a spear."





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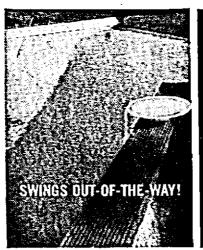




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The new suspension device not only cradles the user in unprecedented comfort, but gives furniture designers more freedom to create styling and construction changes emphasizing the look of lightness, thin lines, and simplicity. The ElastaSeat platform, represents a goal which has tabs or metal inserts molded into the material, permitting it to be hooked to the frame or stapled with tape. It already is being used in experimental or commercial production of sofas and chairs by such manufacturers as Thayer Coggin, Inc., Frank & Sons, Inc., Heritage Furniture Co., Herman Miller, Inc., High Point Chair Co., Huston Chair Co., Restmaster Sleep Products, and Schoonbeck Furniture Co.

This resilient platform represents a goal which has been beyond the reach of the industry for more than 20 years. Until now, all attempts at developing a so-called trampoline chair construction have failed. Usually the material proved to be short-lived, or just as frequently, the methods of attachment or other details created problems. Acushnet, a pioneer in the development of molded rubber products and com-pounds for industry, has put the new platform through "torture" tests equivalent to many years of normal use, without apparent breakdown

son without "bottoming out" or sinking to the limit of resiliency, as with springs or reinforced resilient webbing.

BY ELIMINATING coil springs, jute padding, stuff-ing, heavy webbing, and oth-er parts considered necessary conventional upholstery, designers have made the new pieces lighter, more graceful, and easier to keep clean.

Perhaps the greatest functional advantage, beyond the new standard of comfort created by the resilient platform, is the fact that it can never become lumpy, misshapen, nor offer the hazard of a broken spring. It is silent, does not pick up nor hold moisture and dust, and will withstand better than springs the abuse of active children. The manufacturer can provide any desired firmness of support by varying the amount of stretch, or initial tension, when the platform is installed. It has an advantage over resilient straps or webbing, in that the overcushioning material cannot be forced down through the spaces between the straps over a long period of wear, since there are no spaces.

In dining room chairs, tra-ditionally lighter and simpler than their living room or bedroom counterparts, the rubber platform ensures a more comfortabue seat than padded plywood or webbed constructions, and makes it possible to obtain upholstered chair comfort in a slip-seat design. Sofas, loveseats, and other pieces also are being produced on the new principle. In a new "sling sofa" offered by Herman Miller, three ElastaSeat platforms are used, hooked to each other as well and with less than a quarter—as to the frame, thereby inch of permanent sagging. It is forming a full-length, bench-will support the heaviest per-if type platform suspension.



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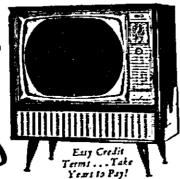
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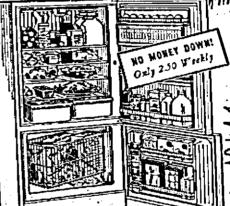
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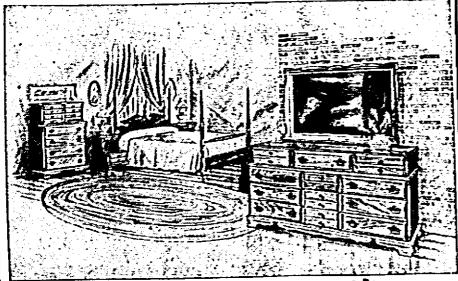
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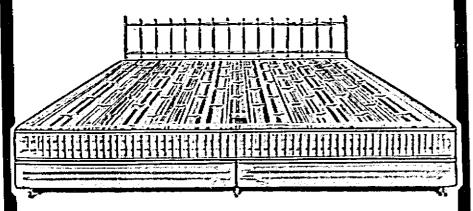
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DOORS and doorways in your home may be unexplored territory from the decerating standpoint. And if your house is one built within the last 20 years, its interior doors probably can stand some "dressing up," in the opinion of decorator Mary Ann Wills. in the opinion

"Unlike those in many older homes, which were sometimes overly ornate, most modern doors are on the plain side," she points out, adding:

"Flush hollow-core doors and tailored archways are uninteresting in comparison with the elaborate paneling and molding of times past; yet they offer interesting possibilities for the do-it-yourself

Miss Wills, decorating consultant to the makers of Arabesque wall accessories, suggests several easy ways to achieve what she call "doorway drama."

IF YOUR HOME is furnished along Early American lines, for example, you might like the effect of a Federal Eagle mounted above the entrance to your dining room. Detailed reproductions of an authentic, hand-carved design are available in furniture and department stores at a fraction of what an original sculpture would cost.

To give those flush doors an expensive custom look, Miss Wills suggests trimming them with simulated wood plaques. New epoxy adhesives made it possible to secure such appliques where you want them.

"The effect can be as subtle or as daring as you wish," she explains, "so long as you

For the door of a master bedroom, Miss Wills suggests a pair of primitive Mediterranean figures which lend themselves to contemporary, Spanish, or Provincial furn-ishings, Their tall, slim lines are ideal for door decor.

IN A FAMILY room or den that has shuttered windows and tweed or homespun upholstery fabrics, you might like the informality of simu-lated pecky cypress or cork bark texture against the painted door surface.

If you lean toward tradi-tional, you can find a variety of appropriate designs in finishes to blend or contrast with the doors you wish to dramatize.

These accessories can be hung normally by a screw or nail on the wall surface surrounding the door opening. For those to be mounted on the door itself, follow these instructions:

- 1. Determine in what position you want the plaque mounted on the door.
- 2. Drive a small nail into the door to support the plaque.
- 3. Get some epoxy cement from your local hardware or variety store. Mix this cement as directed and apply it to the top, bottom, and edges of the plaque. Do not apply too much; a small amount will hold.
- 4. Hang the plaque in position on the door and press it firmly against the wood surface so that the cement-coated portions are in contact with the door.
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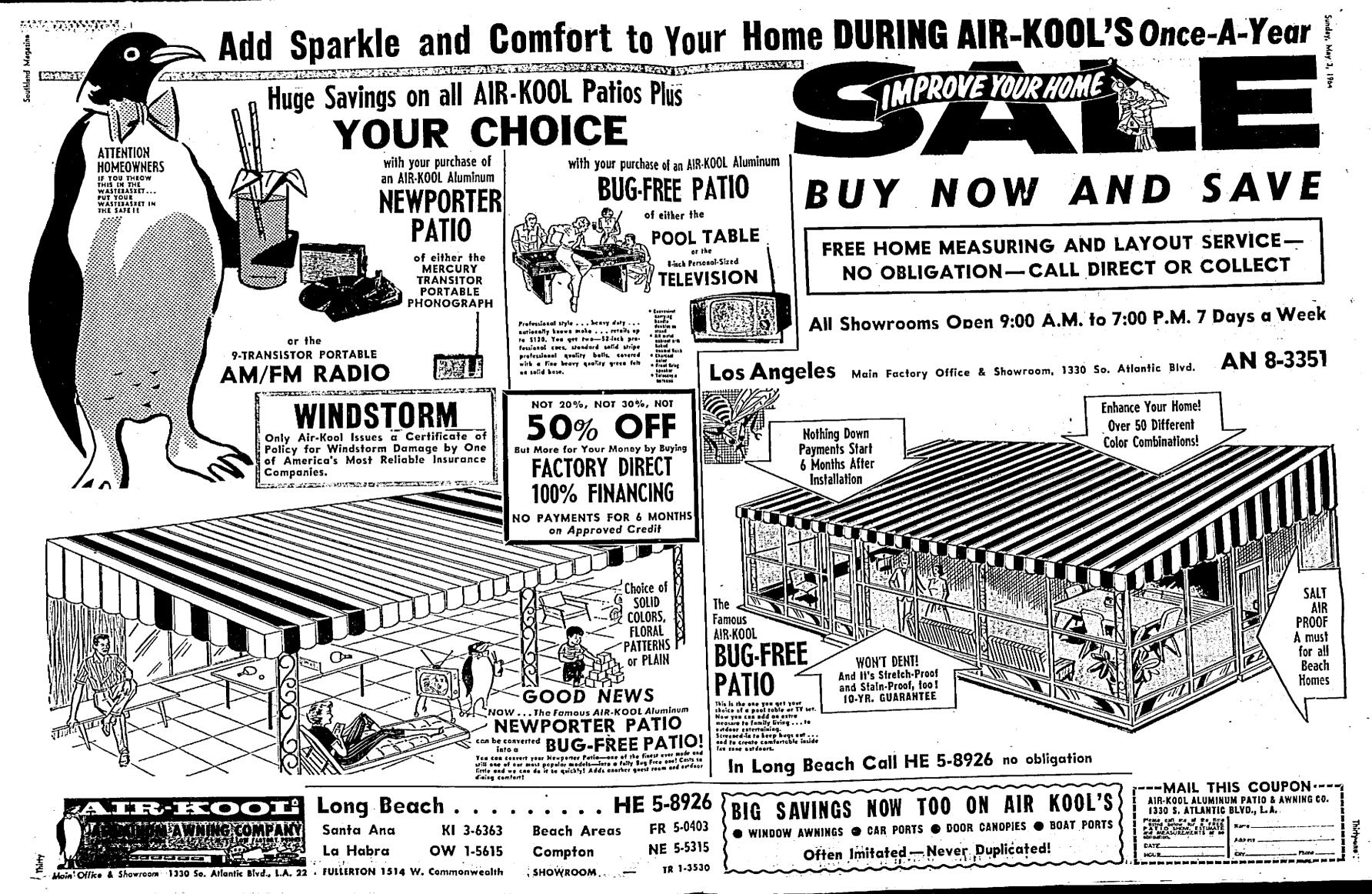
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TASTY COOKIES win \$5 for best recipe of the week for Mrs. Florence Haskell, 711 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 90313. The recipe:

Rice Crispie Cookies

1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups rice crisples cup shortening cup brown sugar

cup white sugar

cup quick oats cups flour cup coconut

1 tsp. soda I tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening and brown sugar first then add white sugar and cream together, Sift dry ingredients, add beaten eggs, vanilla and flour, beating together af-ter each addition. Add oats and lastly, add coconut and then fold in rice crispies so as not to break them. Drop on greased cookie sheet and bake 12 minutes in 350 degree oven. Makes 6 dozen.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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'Idea' File for Decks

WITH the call of Spring in the air, and the impulse to work in your garden, your plans to extend the uses of your garden lot can be turned into a valuable in-vestment. Decks that you may wish to build as permanent additions to your home and garden are pre-sented for your "idea" file by the California Redwood Association, in their Redwood Decks booklet.

Anyone who likes to work with his hands can do a professional job of building a porch, walk, or patio of red-wood decking. The suggestions and designs in the CRA Redwood Decks booklet show the variety which may be achieved in decking widths, patterns and uses.

REDWOOD DECKS, patios, and terraces are designed for two different purposes; as a permanent structural addition to the house itself, or to make the best use of all of your lot.

When the redwood deck is an extension of the house, perhaps adjacent to the living or dining area, you can add it on to your house on your weekends or vacation, When carefully planned and con-structed it adds immeasurable enjoyment as well as in-creased living space and increased appraisal value.

The deck also is used to make a steep or irregular lot more usable. A redwood deck can be laid with pier and post construction, and makes expensive and bulky grading and retaining walls unnecessary.

A RAISED redwood deck, built with professional plans, never has a drainage problem, is easy to keep clean and never needs weeding. Wood is resilient, dries quickly after rains and remains warm to the touch, Redwood is the ideal decking material be-cause of its resistance to decay, to warping and shrinking and attack by termites. Also, in landscaping, wood decking has an added advantage over brick or cement, in that it can be used for nailing or bolting permanent benches, sun-shelters, outdoor tables and steps. Hot-dipped galvanized or aluminum nails or bolts prevent iron staining of the wood.

Where you have a brick or concrete terrace laid on level ground, the redwood decking can be laid immediately adjacent, extending your usable area to the limits of your lot. Your redwood deck needs

no finish at all to protect it, but an inexpensive mop application of a water repellent will slow down the color change associated with weather bleaching.

Where the deck joists are near the ground, only redwood heartwood, which contains natural extractives preventing decay and termite at-tack, should be used. Many landscape designers specify "Construction Heart" grade redwood for deck structures.
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ORSE racing as the sport of kings has been matched by needlework as the delight of queens; it has also been their consolation during long periods of waiting, loneliness, boredom and imprisonment.

Truly the aristocrat of embroidery, evidence that the correct needlepoint, or tent stitch, may be the world's eldest handwork is in China's claim to have originated it thousands of years B.C.; nee-dlepoint in the grave of a Pharoah who lived 1,500 years B.C., and the same

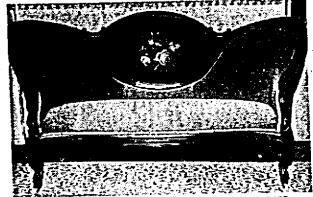
By Ruth Chacey

stitch on ancient mummy garments.

During the ten-year siege of Troy by the thousand ships her face had launched, Queen Helen was prisoner in Priam's palace, Legend says she spent the time creating a needlepoint tapestry of her story. Back in Sparta ten years later, Helen is described as carrying her needlework in a "silver work basket filled with violet yarn."

WHILE WILLIAM the Conqueror changed the course of history in England, his wife Matilda and her ladies, left in Normandy, recorded that history on what is probably the world's most famous, the Bayeaux tapestry. The de-sign by capable artists, cov-ers a 20-foot-wide, 231-footlong piece of specially woven coarse linen, stitched over with eight colors of yarn.

Catherine of Aragon, abandoned, divorced and impris-oned by Henry VIII, turned to needlework as a means of forgetfulness. She introduced



Needlepoint, like that of the fent-stitch medallion above, is ancient art and defense against boredom.

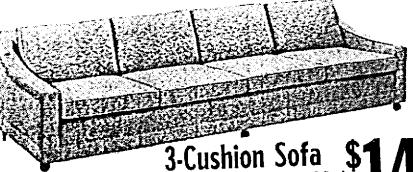
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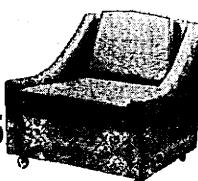
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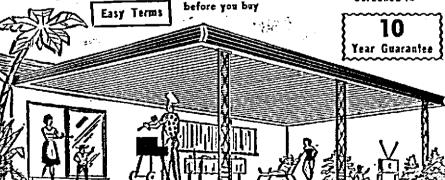
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A Major Headache

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "Am I imagining things, or do we hear a lot more these days about misbehavior in school? What's the cause, and what can be done about it?

ANSWER: Delinquency in the schools has grown

to be a major headache for American educators. For example, in a four-month period in Chicago last year the school board reported 46 attacks by pupils on their teachers. In Detroit, the situation is so bad that teachers are demanding life insurance policies as a condi-tion of employment!



Overcrowding in schools and the inexperience of the many new teachers are blamed in part for the general upsurge of abuse, insubordination, and violence on the part of school chil-

We suspect, however, that a big cause is the theory, which has gained considerable following in recent years, that anything a youngster does may be excused because of the influence of bad environment and erring parents. Youngsters caught committing crimes have learned to tell the police and the courts, I did it because of the way things are at home." They know this line will get them tender treatment.

Unrealistic classroom discipline doesn't help.
Modern youngsters are taking zip guns to school and
hitting teachers with baseball bats, but educational

theorists continue to write as follows:

"The role of authority in schools should be keyed in terms of its contribution to good child development and should facilitate group self-government. means that teachers should use their positions to build situations in which learning takes place readily and in which it is easy for a group to develop self-disci-pline through experience."

But what's to be done about making young hood-

lums mind?

Each human being is responsible for his own conduct in this world. He should be held to answer for what he does. We are prone to excuse bad conduct today, to give light punishment for serious misbehavior, and to talk in fuzzy sociological terms that just don't bear close analysis. We are reaping the whirlwind in the American classroom.

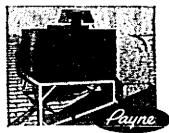
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By Bill Meyerriecks

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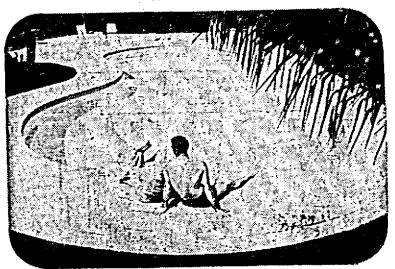
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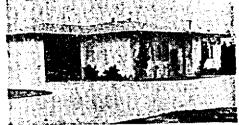


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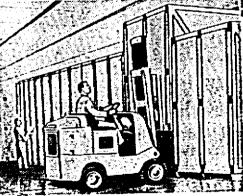
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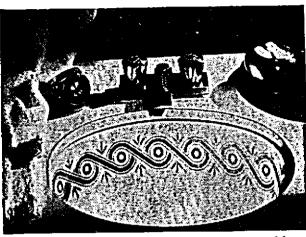
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Danger in 'Mood' Drugs Seen

By Ben Zinser

SIX MOOD-CHANGING drugs are capable of causing addiction, contends Dr. Carl F. Essig of the Addic-tion Research Center at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexing-

He says the drugs are meprobamate, glutethimide, ethinamate, ethchlorvy-nol, methyprylon and chlordizzepoxide.

The drugs are better known by their trade names: Milton and Equanil, Doriden, Valmid, Placidyl, Noludar, Librium

These drugs, he says, can cause states of intoxication and physical dependence, either of which might be harmful to the user or society.

Dr. Essig does not recommend with-drawal of these drugs from general use.

Their usefulness is beyond question, he says. But he warns against over-dosage, oversupply to outpatients and long-term use by persons with only minor nervousness.

EVEN SMALL amounts of carbon monoxide in the air can be harmful, two medical reports disclose.

A Navy researcher, reporting in rchives of Environmental Health, Archives says low levels of the substance can impair judgment.

And the condition occurs, he says, long before carbon monoxide concentrations are heavy enough to cause physical manifestations.

Another researcher, a German scientist, reports in Medical Tribune that low concentration can reduce "physical and psychic ability.

IF AN OLDSTER wants to reminisce, let him. It's good for mental health, two psychiatrists have found.

A study of 25 Spanish-American War veterans aged 78 to 90 discloses that deminiscing helps to maintain freedom from depression. It is an important means of successful adaptation to old age, contend Drs. Arthur W. McMahon and Paul J. Rhudick of Boston in a report in Archives of General Psychiatry.

CAPSULES: A new experimental drug known only as B 663 shows promise in the treatment of leprosy, according to researchers at National Institutes of Health. . . . The nutritional significance of the new "special" shortenings -those with a greater amount of polyunsaturated fats—has not been com-pletely evaluated, says the American Medical Association. . . A dictionary of sign language used by the deaf is being compiled by the New York University School of Education. There'll be more than 3,000 entries including slang expressions. Publication date: some time next year.

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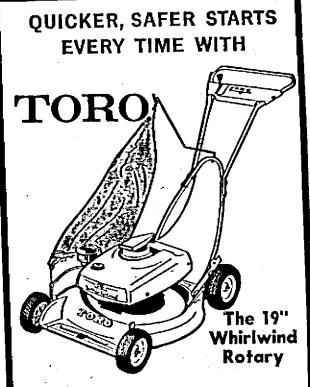
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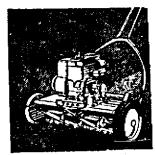
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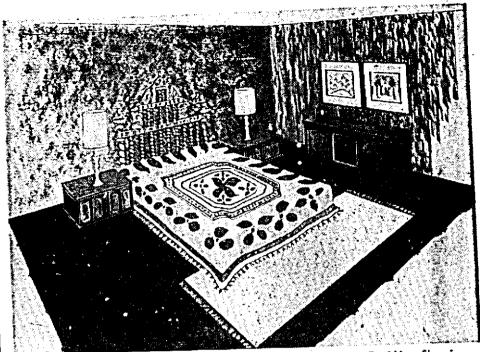
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Students Display Design Skills



Among "Designers of Tomorrow" exhibiting at the 15th Annual Home Furnishings Show in Los Angeles is Arleen Marie Tomter who designed this bedroom as a classroom project.

By Kaye McCallister

SPRING is the time of year when ways to improve home gardens and interiors forge to the front in Southland thinking and, for those seeking new ideas, furniture, floor coverings, kitchen appliances or anything for home rejuvenating plans, a visit to the 15th Annual Home Furnishing Show will prove stimulating and rewarding

Among the hundreds of exhibits at Pan Pacific Auditorium, where the show will open Thursday and will continue through May 17, is a Designers of Tomorrow feature sponsored by Woodbury College's Department of Interior Design. For the first time, the interior design graduating class of '64 is participating with 30 individually designed room settings. As part of their graduation thesis, students have created an array of beautiful displays for every room in the home. Living and dining rooms, baths, dens and bedrooms are varied to cover every period of design. Long Beach is represented with the work of Arlene Marie Tom-

ter, Patricia McCarthy and Robert Picciotta.

MISS TOMTER, who resides at 2690 Chestnut Ave., and attended Long Beach City College, displays a warm and colorful bedroom in the very popular Spanish decor trend. Her interest in an interior decorating career was stimulated when she was a member of Future Homemakers of America" at Long Beach Poly-technic High School.

"Make Room For Sewing," is the gay theme of Patricia McCarthy's show exhibit. Its fresh approach to color lends cheer to a roomful of the latest design innovations for the modern seamstress. Miss Mc-Carthy is a graduate of Long Beach's St. Anthony High School and resides at 11972 Weatherby Rd, Los Alamitos. She will join the ranks of the professionals in furthering her

career next summer, Robert Piciotta, who now resides at 1047 Atlantic Ave. with his bride of a few months, has a background in art and home furnishings that stretches from here to Con-necticut. Born in New Britain, he studied art in New Haven, worked for an upholstery and drapery fabric company there. and then came to the west coast to further his design ambitions. He obtained a po-sition with Mengle Upholstery Studio in Long Beach and gained valuable experience along the paths of furniture design, construction and color coordination. His graduation "thesis project" in the "Designers of Tomorrow" feature is a "living room for modern-

IN ADDITION to the 30room display, a main attrac-tion of the Spring Furnishings Show is a 3,600-square foot balanced power model home with eight rooms of elegant interiors and furnishings. There are hundreds of products for better living, and antique lovers may browse among valuable and rare exhibits collected from all over the world. The exposition is open daily from 4 to 11 p.m.; on weekends, from 1 to 11

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LUC ESTANG'S "The Better Song" (Pantheon \$4.95) is as French as French can Let its plot is the classic Gallic story of the man with the most adoring wife; he has arrived at the age of 45 after having led a life without tlame and without reproach; he is the father of two children. Then suddenly, as it must in so many French sovels, he is having an affair with a widow, a young

Octave Coltenceau is being torn by more than the ordi nary conflict of duty and passion; he is a Catholic, and devoutly so, convinced that rassion, ipso facto, is a sin, that he must deny it to find salvation. Great French Cathclic writers, Francois Mauriac for one, have wrestled with Octave Coultencau's problem and Luc Estang also meets it head-on,

He Makes You Love Books

By Vera Williams

HENEVER Lawrence Clark Powell, who is dean of the School of Library Service at UCLA, takes pen in hand, the chances are more than just good that he's about to write about books. He breathes, thinks, undoubt-edly dreams, and if books were edible, would most like-ly even eat books.

"THE LITTLE PACK-AGE" (World, \$6.50) Powell again shows his great gift of transmitting to his readers his enthusiasm for books. He infects you, if you're not already infected, with a most pleasant virus; he writes in these essays of writers he especially esteems - Joseph Wood Krutch, Erna Ferguson, partisans of the Southwest; Lawrence Durrell; Robert Payne, among others.

If you don't already know Powell's favorites he makes you determined to hie yourself to the nearest bookstore or library and get acquainted. He writes of fictional voyages to the moon vintage 1638, long before Jules Verne or H. G. Wells sent their heroes to the lunar landscape. Powell is a bibliophile, he's got it bad-and it's catching.

EGYPI-a land that produced one of the world's most spectacular women, Cleopatra—also gave birth to an even more dazzling and fabulous, but, alas, known beauty.

The story of this queen who reigned centuries before the universally-known Cleo-



patra is told in a hauntingly beautiful biography, "NEF-ERTITI" by Evelyn Wells (Doubleday, \$4.95). Nefertiti, whose famous

bust sculpture belongs to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Rogers Fund, was the wife of Akhentaton, a rare individualist who ruled Egypt in the 14th century before Christ.

Nefertiti took part in Akhentaton's revolt against the pagan gods and his establishment of a new city, Amarn, dedicated to the worship and culture of one god, Aton. This is believed to be the beginning of monotheism

Miss Wells, a former San Francisco newspaper writer, has made great use of discoveries made in the ruins of the lost city of Amarn at the turn of the century is this work.

Before this time virtually nothing was known of Nefertiti and this fascinating and shining mement in human history.

THE JOURNEY in 'THE LONG VOYAGE' by Jorge Semprun (Grove Press \$4.50) is a train ride of five days taken, in the winter of 1943 by the narrator of the novel to a German concentration camp. With him in the pad-

locked boxcar are 119 others who have been plucked by the Nazis from the midst of life and earmarked for death. The novel ranges in time, backward and forward, filling the suffocating boxcar with memories and with dread and anticipation of what is to come.

The narrator, Manuel, is relating his story 17 years after the terrible "long voyage." Memories of childhood in Spain and Holland, of the resistance, of imprisonment by the Nazis in Auxerre, in France; of the concentration camp, and even of postwar life, make up the novel; for Jorge Semprun uses a technique of flashbacks and forward flashes with such skill that the tricks he plays with time seem natural and necessary to the story.

PRIMARILY for the student of the governmental pro-cesses, "SOUTHERN CALL-FORNIA METROPOLIS" by Winston W. Crouch and Beatrice Dinerman (University of California Press \$7,50) still holds fascination for the man with that corny but nonetheless aptly descriptive title, Mr. Average Citizen.

The book deals with issues and problems which cut across municipal boundaries, whose effect is felt over so widespread an area as to defy solution by any one local government. No metropolitan area in the United States is as complicated as that of Los Angeles; none has developed as fast. The authors start out by telling how the Los Angeles area came to be; how



M. E. CHABER

Climbing to the top of the suspense thrillers is M. E. Chaber's "UN-EASY LIES THE DEAD" (Holt, Rinchart & Winston, \$3.50).

the meat grew onto the bones. Legal, social, economic and political forces determined the shape of things; they are described in detail.

Three entities keep battling for leadership of the metro-politan area: the central city itself; the urban sections under county jurisdiction, and Suburbia. The authors have collected a vast amount of data as a foundation on which to pose the hypothesis that group interests and demo-eratic ideology together have produced the power centers which compete.

Of the suburban municipalities the writers say: "An aspect (of their) strength is the strength of their administrative systems. One of the nation's heaviest concentrations of the manager-council form of government is to be found in the Los Angeles metropolitan area. . . Most of the managers and adminof the manages are trained professionals." To the authors this fact demonstrates "a determination to make local government work effectively."

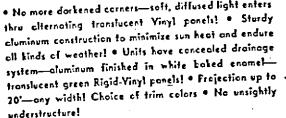
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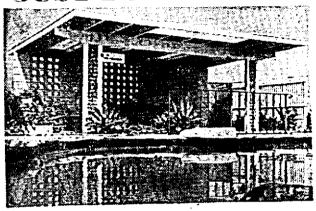
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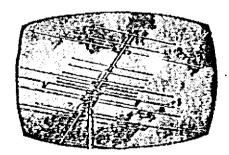


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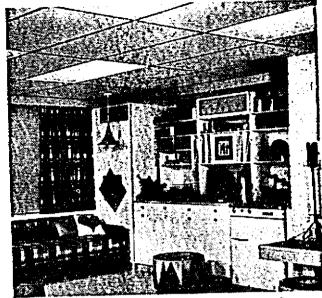
REMODELING plans for hasements and attics often hit a snag when they reach the ceiling.

All too often, plumbing lines and heating ducts stand in the way of the new ceiling and must be either relocated or "boxed in" with a complicated framework of wood furring strips. In the meantime all other remodeling comes to a halt.

Now it's possible to simplify this job by installing one of the new suspended ceilings. According to the Armstrong Cork Co., this type of system, adapted for home use only a few years ago, consists of 2x4-foot acago, consists of 244-bot accountical ceiling panels sup-ported by a simple metal framework which is hung from the existing ceiling structure by wires. In base-ments the ceiling can be hung low enough to clear all pipes or ducts; in attics it can be raised or lowered to span the precise width of the room, regardless of the pitch of the roof.

INSTALLING a suspended ceiling is fast and easy—any do-it-yourselfer can put one up by following a few simple steps. First, nail the molding to the wall at the desired ceiling height to provide support for the ceiling around the perimeter of the room. Then attach hanger wires to the existing ceiling structure at four-foot intervals. The main runners of the metal framework are fastened to these wires and the cross tees are snapped into place between the runners—forming the supporting gridwork for the new ceiling. The ceiling panels are then simply laid into the framework to complete the ceiling installa-The only special tool needed for the entire job is a pair of aviation snips.

Acoustical ceiling panels are available in several designs and in two different signs and in two differ and materials — wood fiber and mineral fiber. Wood fiber panels are low in cost and offer a high degree of acoustical control. Mineral fiber panels also absorb noise at a high rate within the room but offer an added advantage



Suspended ceiling in this family room combines modern appearance with acoustical efficiency and good looks.

in that they are fully incombustible.

RECESSED LIGHTING is easy with a suspended ceil-ing. Translucent panels can be incorporated into the framework directly beneath a fluorescent fixture. These can be combined with acoustical panels to form various ceiling designs; or, if a total-ly "luminous" ceiling is de-sired, translucent panels can be used for the entire installation.

Many times it may be necessary to reach utilities above an acoustical ceiling, as in the case of a leaking water pipe or some similar emer-gency. This is one of the chief advantages of a sus-pended ceiling. Single panels or the entire ceiling, if necess sary, can be removed easily for immediate access to the space above. After repairs have been made, the ceiling panels are simply laid back into the grid.

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Northwood Custard Glass

ONE of the most unusual and sought-after patterns in custard glass, the showy "Argonaut Shell" design, is found in four pieces of this creamy opaqueware owned by Mrs. Rex Kirkhart of 19 Savona Walk. Custard glass, an innovation of Harry Northwood, the late 19thcentury glass-making genius, century grass-making genius, is in itself a rarity. Gold conch shells and gold and green seaweed on the covered butter dish, cruet, spooner and small compote comprise the pleasing motif against the pale yellow, shellshaped pieces owned by Mrs. Kirkhart.

Harry Northwood was the

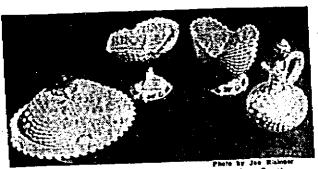
By Helen Gillum

son of John Northwood, the famed English glassmaker. He was brought to the United States in 1886 by the LaBelle Glass Company of Bridgeport, Ohio, and almost immediately established him-self as a glassmaker of highest degree. His salary of \$25 per day, a stupendous wage for those times, attests to his ability as a designer and moldmaker in glass.

MUCH OF Northwood's work was done in and around Wheeling, W. Va., where he worked as manager and organizer of several plants. He eventually formed his own company in Martins Ferry, Ohio, where he also founded a school of glass designing. Ellwood and Indiana, Pa., were other sites of Northwood factories.

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Northwood tried his hand at all types of glass, including art glass and novelties. In 1910, he succeeded in per-fecting the iridescent "carnival glass," beloved of collectors today. He gained fame for his fruit and flower motifs, his elaborate scrolls, the Roman key design, the grape pat-tern and the shell-and-seaweed pattern on his beautiful creamy opaqueware which



Four pieces of custard glass in a Long Beach collection are of the "Argonaut Shek" design of Harry Northwood.

became known as "custard glass."

CUSTARD GLASS was only a small part of the Northwood production and therefore is not plentiful today. Northwood died in 1923, but he marked many of his pieces, making identification easier. Sometimes, as in the case of Mrs. Kirkhart's items, the name "Northwood" appears in a neat, slanting script

on the bottom of the piece. Others are marked with a printed capital N, underlined and enclosed in a circle. Genuine Northwood cus-

tard glass is of a smooth texture remindful of fine porcelain, and the coloring is rich, deep, and even. When tapped gently, it rings with a clear, bell-like tone. The pieces owned by Mrs. Kirkhart, including the decoration, are in almost perfect condition.

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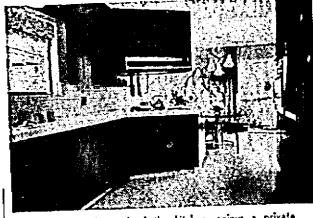
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Elegance and Homespun

(Continued from Page 13) the wall above the wash basin and dressing table is full mirrored, the drapes are reflected and the colorful effect is even more dramatic. These same drapes are used in the guest bedroom nearby. The bedspread in this room has the same rich shades of pink and blue, A dainty filigreebacked chair in the same color tones is both colorful and functional.

Mitchell has his own private den which is located to the left of the main entrance hall. His large desk faces a views a garden. The room has a private bath and plenty of storage space.

One of the countless distinctive features of this home is the use of murals, in the dinette is a Sayonara representing the outdoors of the Orient. The mural in the master bedroom extends up to and on the ceiling and is aptly ralled "Tropical Arbor." Another in the guest bedroom is called "Honshu," an Oriental landscape inspired by Japanese paintings, and one in the den behind the large desk represents a faraway

glass wall which in turn A Pool Is a Lasting Joy

(Continued From Page 9) pools.

Today's pool owner is not only assured of a sparkling pool for a lot of healthy fun, but a pool that will give him years of trouble-free service with little or no effort on his

TOGETHER with the pool contractors are countless other experts to furnish advice and to install landscaping and lighting effects to create a beautiful background and an exciting environment for the pool.

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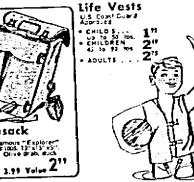


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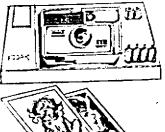


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RIRST impressions are important. That's why many home owners, as well as architects and designers, feel the entrance area of a house demands special attention. It's a good place to start if you're planning to give the exterior of the house a face-lift,

Fortunately, in order to give a house a new custom look it's rarely necessary to turn to costly custom-made millwork items. Factory-made entry-ways, panel doors, windows, mouldings and the like are available at building materials dealers all over the country.

It's even possible to obtain authentic reproductions of Colonial doors in stock sizes. These are made of durable ponderosa pine and are precision-made for accurate fit and treated with special chemicals to provide extra protection against all kinds of

COMPLETE entranceways are available in packaged units, including carefully fitted frames to make installation as easy as posible and to reduce on-the-job labor costs. A variety of designs are available, including Colonial, with its finely reeded pilasters and intricately worked pediments, caps and heads.

Door designs vary from six-or eight-panel Colonial to three panel "rancho" contemporary. Some contemporary models have removable panels that permit families to design their own doors by selecting the panel inserts that suit them best.

OFTEN, improving a lack-luster house facade will call for new windows. Windows as well as doors of ponderosa pine are available in a number of stock sizes and styles. Some styles go best with contemporary design, others with traditional, while some are at home regardless of architectural design. Families with traditional homes usually prefer the familiar double hung type of a bay window-both popular in Colonial America.

Bay windows are prized because they help break up dull exterior lines and add light and space inside, Bow windows, with their graceful curves, now are available, too, in precision manufactured complete units ready to install.

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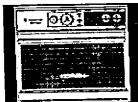
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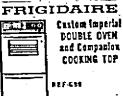


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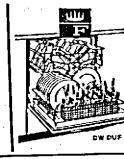
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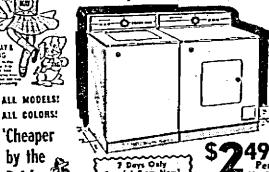
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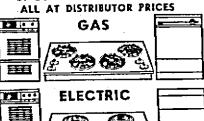
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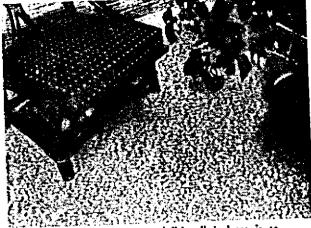
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"Interior designers are looking for more and more ways to bring the outdoors indoors and we're seeing more and more brick and stone on interior walls; more rough hewn wood in ceiling beams and paneling; even exterior siding materials are being used as interior paneling. Colors, textures and designs of drapery and uphotstery fabrics are keyed to anatural, woodsy effect," says Margaret Gordon Dana, AID, of Armstrong Cork Com-



Current interest in natural "stony" textures is reflected in this pebble-effect, sheet vinyt flooring.

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Pacing the natural look has

Pacing the natural look has been the development of a third dimension in resilient flooring materials. Many of the newest effects in sheet vinyl floors have a subtle texture or nubbly effect that is as practical as it is handsome.

ON THE decorating side, texture adds surface interest to the individual flooring design which complements the use of natural materials elsewhere in the room. On the more practical side, that gentle texture actually simplifies floor maintenance because it helps conceal scuffs and scrapes and tends to hide marks made by ladies' stiletto heefs.

This three-dimensional effect in flooring materials actually became available more than 30 years ago when it was first introduced in embossed linoleum. Many homemakers will remember a red brick pattern in embossed linoleum in their mothers' kitchens. Today this same pottern is more popular than

Oaly in more recent years have textured surfaces been introduced in the more luxurious sheet vinyl flooring materials. The first vinyl flooring with a nubbly surface has a design of tiny vinyl cubes that appear to be floating in a pool of clear vinyl. To provide an unusual textured appearance, each cube is raised slightly giving the effect that every cube is individually placed in the design. Multi-colored vinyl pebbles, similar in size and appearance to natural brook stones, are featured in a more recent design in vinyl floors with a textured surface.

FOLLOWING the trend of these more luxurious effects, texture has just recently become available in both vinylasbestos tile, the do-it-yourselfer's favorite, and budget-priced rotovinyl floor coverings, designed for temporary Installations,



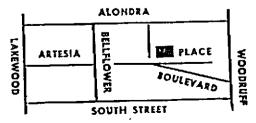
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A word of caution, however, comes from Armstrong Cork Co., a leading adhesives manufacturer. You can't use the same adhesive for every job, say Armstrong Cork company experts. For this reason, a number of adhesives have been developed for consumer

use. They include: General purpose contact cements for a variety of applications ranging from repairing pottery and wood furniture, to bonding plastic lamlnate to wood, applying stair tread and weatherstrip and repairing convertible tops and seat covers; waterproof marine blue for use outdoors or wherever a rugged, waterproof, wood to wood bond is needed such as indoor and outdoor furniture, boats, aircraft and sporting equipment; duct insulation adhesive for bonding insulation slabs to metal, glass fiber mats to underside of auto hoods and weatherstrip to doors and windows; wallboard adhesives for interior, above-grade in-stallation of wallboard, panels, plywood and acoustic materials to plaster, masonry, wood or metal surfaces, and rubberized caulking and sealer for sealing metal-to-metal joints around spouting, flashing, metal windows, exhaust fans, air conditioners and metal ductwork.

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er can help you).

2. Make sure the surfaces to be bonded are clean and

3. Use the right amount of adhesive (light film rather than too much.

4. Allow the adhesive to dry the required length of time, (In most cases, it is not very long and with many adhesives, no clamps are necessary.)

You may not want to mend a cable with adhesive to hoist an automobile into the air (it's a pretty expensive ad-hesive) but for those repair jobs around the house, there is an inexpensive adhesive just right for the job as close as your neighborhood lumber dealer or hardware store.

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Needlepoint Is the Aristocrat of Embroidery

(Continued from Page 33) succeeded with her was, "The Queen excels them all in broidery." Men at that time took to slashing their clothes to make room for more

QUEEN ANNE, another devotce of the needle, originated embroidered aprons when other space gave out. The fashion died with Anne.

In our own Colonial period

and the reign of William and Mary, "patron saint of nee-dlewomen," the high back walnut chair was introduced, making room for much needlepoint. Huntington gallery in San Marino has some of

these originals.

During WW II and the worry and boredom of long hours in London air raid shelters, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, equally skillful, finished a set of chair covers in needlepoint, it is said.

IN AMERICA, original designs such as the New York skyline, family trees and history are popular. For the beginner, or the amateur, many artists have created patterns, some with finished centers, that can be easily completed. With the first stitch, the worker will have joined in the pursuit of a king's and a queen's hobby.

The Early Victorian love seat in the accompanying il-Instration, estimated age 125 years, is an heirloom now in the home of Olive Breed, 2510 E. 2nd St. After about 75 years in Boston, the walnut frame crossed the continent to Portland, Ore., and was later re-upholstered in blue mohair and a medallion done in time-honored needlepoint, the ancient tent stitch.



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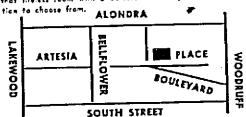
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The Elegant Touch With Walls

An interesting wall treatment can do a great deal to make an interesting room, is the opinion of California decorator Barbara Lockhard, member of N.S.I.D.

Miss Lockhart, who has done some of Hollywood's most intriguing homes, feels that all too often wall decorations fail to give that "just right" touch to create not only a conversation-making background, but also to co-ordinate the room's decor.

Charming wall decorations need not be expensive. A bit of imagination in the selection and in the hanging is all that is needed to convert many products now on the market into an accent of ele-

gance.
MOSIAC WALL plaques, for instance, are available in a variety of subjects to fit any decor. The kits of these mosales are unusually complete - right down to the crushed crystals, marble and jewels, which make them not only entrancing to hang, but

By Caroline Coleman

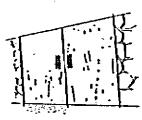
fun to easily create.

The sparkling, jeweled decor dimension mosaics, for example, are as exquisite as museum pieces. Designed by Hallman is a series of 81/2"x24" panel kits which can be hung separately, or coordinated. Gorgeous plumed peacock teamed with a splendid jeweled pheasant

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In a stark white modern frame the cork panel will brilliantly set off brass or copper decorations to make a conversation piece for contemporary decoration, while in a maple frame it is Early American.

"Looking at the wall and thinking about it," advises Miss Lockhart, "are the first steps in redecorating a room to be a pleasanter spot for living and entertaining or simply relaxing.

Camera Contests

Three contests, two in motion pictures and one in blackand white still photography, are announced by the Photo-graphic Society of America. One of the contests is open to students in cinematography courses in accredited or approved colleges, universities or photography schools. All movie makers may participate in the 35th annual Ten Best International Film Competition. A wide field is encompassed in the competition. Deadlines for both contests is July 31.

The still event, the 5th annual Firth Pictorial Landscape Contest, is for pictorial landscape prints made since August 15 last. Deadline is August 1.

Entry forms and complete contest data for the movie events are available from George W. Cushman, 2440 E. St., Long Beach, Calif. 90814, and for the Firth competition from Kenneth L. Rapalee, 150 S. Alfred St., Elgin.

Check Your Insurance

MARLIER this year a Midwestern homeowner completed extensive remodeling of his home. He enclosed a sun porch, installed wall pansun portion instance want partielling in two rooms, put wall-to-wall carpeting in three rooms and a new tile floor in the kitchen. He also installed a new furnace and had the house completely rewired,

Less than three months later fire destroyed everything

The fire was tragic enough but the cruelest blow was yet to come—for this homeowner had neglected to "remodel" his insurance when he remodcled his home.

His insurance (a policy he'd carried for years) protected his home against loss up to \$8,000 The contents were insured for another \$2,500. His insurance company delivered a check for the \$10,500 total within a few days of

BUT THE HOMEOWNER was still a \$5,500 loser. Replacement cost for his home ran more than \$11,000 and an inventory of the contents placed their worth at about \$5,000.

Walter H. Vernier, execu-tive vice president of one of the nation's large fire insur-ance companies. State Farm Fire and Casualty, says sit-uations such as this are not rare. He estimates that a very important number of homeowners in the United States are underinsured today.

"People will make improveeven add a room or two-yet neglect to add to their insurance protection," Vernier says.

He also points out that many people are underinsured because the general rise in property value and material costs has increased the value of their homes-perhaps without any major improvements being made.

"HOUSES which were worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 in 1950 may be worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 today," Vernier says. "Unfortunately, many of them are still insured for their 1950 value. If there's a loss, however, the replace-ment costs will be 1964 costs —not 1950—and this homeowner is going to end up short."

How can you avoid being underinsured? State Farm has these suggestions:

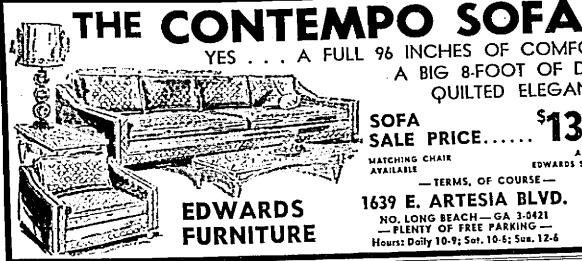
-Go over your fire insurance or homeowners policy today with your insurance agent. See that it provides adequate funds for replacing any loss you might sustain.

-Make such a checkup a yearly routine. If any addi-tions or improvements are made, be sure similar additions are made to your insurarke coverage.

-Take yearly inventorits of the contents of your home. Seemingly minor additionsmaybe a new sofa, end table, hisi set or even new clothes - increase your personal property value and potential loss. Be sure your insurance:

on these contents is adequate. The best basis for determinging how much insurance

is enough is replacement cost. If you're not sure about how much it would cost you to rebuild your home and replace the contents, your in-surance agent may be able to help you—or can give you the name of a competent ap-praiser who can.



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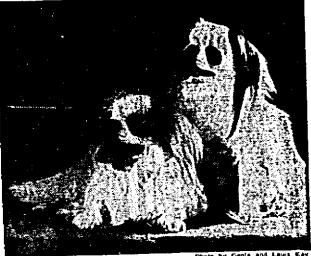
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Welcome Waggin

By Eleanor Avery Price

LONG BEACH Recreation Department's hobby show goes on the boards again in Municipal Auditorium May 7 through May 10, and Lois DeLano, director, states the theme will be a gay and col-orful carnival called Hobbies Galore in '64, complete with clowns, balloons, and other carnival standbys.

Again the Japanese spaniels of Leland and Vera Schenck. 35 Savona Walk, will add their wagging tails to the wel-



Rare red and white Japanese spaniels will be on hand with welcoming committee at Long Beach Hobby Show.

coming booth at the entrance, just to the left. This is the 12th year these dogs have won their way into the public's heart. It is estimated that 50,000 persons have paused to admire the dogs and to help themselves to the fine informative "sheets" on dogs that the Schencks generously provide.

This year a new sheet, colored in keeping with the carnival theme, will be offered. It depicts a number of exotic dogs and other exotic pets. The sheet is by Pet Life Magazine, the product of T.F.H. publishers of pet litera-

OWNING an exotic pet, whether it is rare dog like the Japanese spaniel, or an animal whose normal habitat is the jungle, is fun. Perhaps the least hardy but one of the most fascinating is the squir-rel monkey. This South rel monkey. This South American simian is very small but needs a large cage for exercise. The cage must be protected against cold and drafts as the monkey is subject to respiratory ailments. Diet consists mainly of fruit and mealworms, with some bread soaked in milk, hard-boiled egg yolk, and cooked chicken. Only a gentle person should own a squirrel mon-key because the animal is so sensitive his eyes fill with tears when a voice is raised against him.

Other popular monkey pets include the spider monkey, wooly monkey, capuchin, and the rhesus.

Among exotic cats is the ocelot, an animal about twice the size of a domestic cat. He comes from Mexico, Central and South America. He is sleek, beautifully striped and spotted, and graceful. Since he is also exuberant, quick, and very strong, he requires an owner who is patient, calm, not too meticulous a housekeeper, loving enough to devote hours to his care. The owner should understand cats and never approach this big one from the rear as he becomes easily startled. The ocelot needs a good diet as usually he is quite puny when he first comes into this coun-try. He has been taken from

his mother and flown rather far without loving attention.

TODAY: Hollywood Dog Obedience Club licensed trial at North Hollywood Park; Basset Hound Club of Southern California costume picnic at the same Park; Afghan Hound Club of California sanctioned match at Houghton Park, North Long Beach; entries taken until 1:30 p.m.; program will include free handling class taught by Sheila Leaman at noon and children's handling classes starting at 12:30 p.m.; Judges are Richard Guthrie and Stanley Schwartz

Upcoming events include Associated Terrier Breeders evening match, Glendale Armory, Colorado Boulevard, Glendale, May 8; Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club, sanctioned trial (poodles only) at Brookside Park at 3 p.m. May 9; Orange Empire Dog Club match, Upland Park; San Fernando match at San Fernando Recreation Park; German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach match, Long Beach Recreation Park, ali May 10.

BOXER CLUB of Southern California has its sanctioned match today at El Nido Park on 182nd Street in Torrance. Entries will be taken until noon and Mrs. Pat Fentress will judge. San Gabriel Cocker Spaniel Club also has a match today, at Pan American Park, entries closing at midday. Tom Conway will judge. Poodle Club of Southem California has its match today at Griffith Park Pumphouse No. 7.

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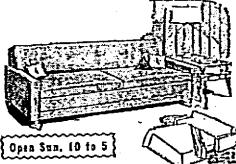
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the Crawford Amendment, which took from the Court of Claims all jurisdiction over claims arising out of or as a result of the Civit War, Because of this amendment all Civil War claims then pending were dismissed.

Q. Will a good-sized vent in an attic gable help to keep a house cool in summer? G. C.

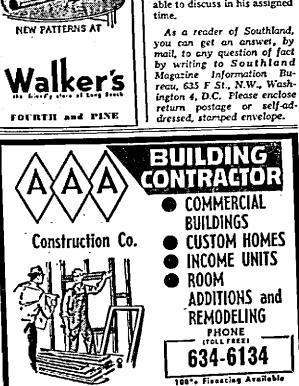
A. A single vent is seldom effective. If these are twoone placed high for the escape of hot air and the other preferably placed lower for the intake of fresh air—an attic will usually ventilate itself and thereby help to keep the house cool.

Q. How can one tell a butterfly from a moth? R. K.

A. By their antennae, chiefly. Butterflies have club-shaped feelers, that is, swollen or knobbed at the ends. Those of moths may be threadlike, feathery, or of some other form. Moths as a rule are bigger in the body than butterflies, and usually are more active in the dark than in the daytime,

Q. When a club member has the floor for a specified time in a club discussion and he lets another member interrupt to ask him questions for several minutes, who charged with the time taken by the interruption? T. F.

A. The speaker who lets himself be interrupted. A request to interrupt must be made through the chairman; the speaker may refuse or may consent to be interrupted. If he consents, the time used is charged against him. If it were not, a speaker could hold the floor indefinitely by prior arrangement with his friends to interrupt him from time to time with questions he would not otherwise be able to discuss in his assigned



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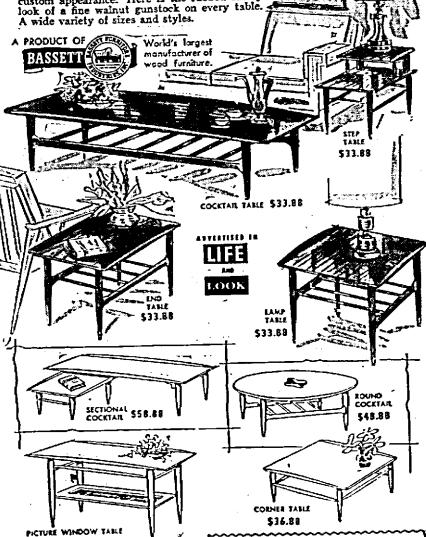
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"IN EFFECT, the new drier material adds hidden value that helps reduce mainte-nance costs," says Williston. Most all the shrinkage of the lumber occurs while the lumber is being dried at the mill so the framework is solid and stable in the house, he explains.

Equally important, the dry lumber holds nails tighter and thus guards against nail popping in plasterboard, an unsightly and costly failure.

"Good construction, either in a new home or a room addition, is a combination of many good materials and par-ticularly good workmanship," he adds. "But dry framing lumber can help provide a vital backbone for interior and exterior wall surfaces that have lasting beauty."

Williston acknowledges that not all manufacturers are producing framing lumber to the new specifications, However, he said, the word "dry now is stamped on material that is kiln-dried (preseasoned) at the mill to the more rigid specifications

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which not only create clutter, but are a major safety hazard. Mount a paper towel holder on the wall within easy reach, and use disposable Kleenex towels for during and after-the-job cleanup. Be sure to keep a jar of mechanics hand cleaner nearby for cleaning tool handles as well as hands.

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ADMITTEDLY, this number is not great, but just you wait . . For the first time since World War II, the Japa-nese are being allowed to vacation abroad. Until now, only those on business, gov-ernment officials, and stu-dents could obtain the foreign currency needed to leave their homeland.

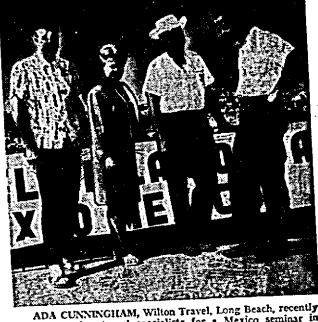
Regulations have been relaxed to where a Japanese now is permitted a \$500 "living allowance" above his actual transportation expenses.

This year, because it costs less, 63 per cent of the Japanese leaving their Islands on vacation are destined for Southeast Asia.

TO GET FARTHER from home—say Hawaii or the U. S.—those with a yen for travel are looking to tomorrow. Next year and the year after, to be precise.

They have "save now and travel later" special savings accounts set up for specific goals in gadding. Most of these accounts, explains an official of the Japan Air Lines, have three-year subscription periods. Many will be completed each month be completed each month throughout 1964 and 1965, and new ones started.

As a result, JAL bookings alone for the two-month period beginning April 7 are three times greater to Hawaii



joined 160 other travel specialists for a Mexico seminar in Acapulco, Taxco, and Mexico City. She's shown here in Taxco with (left to right) Evans Weston, El Monte; Tom Rupert, Torrance; and Hugh Caille, Western Air Lines.

and two times greater to the U. S. mainland as compared to the same period in 1963.

Matson's Vail points out that easing of pleasure travel restrictions, combined with the Olympic Games upcoming in Tokyo will generate heavy "two-way traffic" from Japan during the coming months.

VAIL'S RECENT swing took him through Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila and Honolulu where he met with travel industry officials, travel agents and government tourist representatives. He also visited Far East offices of American President Lines, recently named passenger agents for Matson in the Orient.

He found that Hawaii is really the first choice of Japanese as a vacation destina-tion (Japanese interests already have acquired rather extensive hotel facilities there, including the ritzy Princess Kaiulani, to meet the expected influx).

These potential tourists are also anxious to visit America.

AND VAIL, on his trip, was quick to point out that the 41/2-day sea trip between Hawaii and Los Angeles, including meals and accommodations, would not cut into the \$500 "living allowance."

APL to stimulate two-way ship travel between the Far East and the U. S. ties in with the U. S. Travel Service

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Harley Kelly of the Trans-American - World Travel Agency, 143 W. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach, has been designated Pilgrimage representative from the west coast for the Autumn World War I Veterans' Pilgrimage to A.E.F. battlefields in Europe.

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AAA report had it at about \$30 (And a dozen people will now write me that THEY did it for anywhere from \$15 to \$25.)

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two and a child. Living it up. And with some emergency medical expense. Again that's not in Madrid, It's in the countryside, Madrid ran about \$30.

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What's Ahead for the Golden Gate Bridge?

A LOOF, but hardly indifferent to fate, she sits above the Golden Gate—still the world's most spectacular span, raught up in today's westward tilt.

When daring engineers threw her slender steel arch across the mile of tidal millrace, they calculated her carcarrying capacity might never be reached.

But that was in 1937. That year she counted a mere 3 million vehicles—about 8,000 a day. This year she'll carry almost 25 million, absolute peakload capacity for which she was designed. And the horns and their owners' tempers are getting strident.

Golden Gate Bridge is her name. She's been a queenly symbol of San Francisco's preeminence for 27 years. But the queen has been betrayed by California's population explosion, which she helped trigger in the Redwood Empire counties north of the Bay.

THE BRIDGE is a proud lady. Every hard dollar of the \$35 million she cost was locally underwritten, for federal and state governments shied at the gamble. Her locally-appointed directors, 15 of them, can afford to smile at that sort of timidity: the Golden Gate Bridge has paid her way from the start, and has \$22 million in the bank. All her bonds will be retired by 1971.

And her sweep and grace, as envisioned by the late poetengineer Joe Strauss, have no equal. Small wonder the great orange span has been a homecoming symbol to GIs in two wars.

Yet for all her pride, the Golden Gate Bridge cannot rest on her honors—not in 1964 California. Those thousands of commuters in Marin County won't permit it. Today the directors are constantly asked "what's next for the Bridge?"

One man who has some ideas is bridge general manager James Adam. Most significant, he says, is the thinking of engineers tending toward a second deck for light vehicles, underneath the present roadway. Last year, it was publicly suggested that commuter trains could use this second deck, but the engineers ruled this out. Vibrations from the heavy speeding trains were deemed too dangerous.

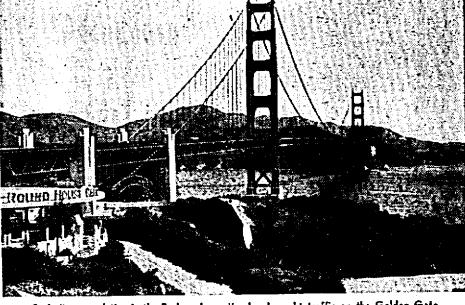
"The bridge approaches are the real problem," Adam explains. "They're badly congested at peak hours now, and

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Exploding population in the Redwood counties has brought traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge to almost 25 million, absolute peak load. What is the future of the bridge?

it wouldn't help to build a second deck if there weren't some way to decongest the "feeders." That's where our engineering studies are centered right now."

Adam thinks depressed freeways, especially on the San Francisco side, should be considered to ease congestion on the approaches. Wide low-level thoroughfares, spanned by bridges at cross-streets, would speed-up traffic and permit it to move smoothly to the bridge, he feels.

ANOTHER solution once favored at the state level is a second bridge from somewhere near Telegraph Hill on the San Francisco Embarcadero, via the old prison-isle, Alcatraz; and Angel Island, to the Tiburon Peninsula east of Sausalito. But this would cost an estimated \$500 million, and would be a 10-year job. The route covers six watery miles.

The Queen is marking-up some royal records while she waits for the next move. In February, her crew of toll-takers collected their 100 millionth dollar, 26 years and 9 months after the first cars crossed. In March, the 300 millionth vehicle traversed her steel roadways. Average toll per vehicle now is under 22 cents, lowest of any in California.

San Franciscans doubt Her Majesty will be much ruffled when New York's Narrows Bridge is opened next year, lifting from the Golden Gate's 4,200-foot main span the title of world's longest. (The Narrows Bridge will be 60 feet longer.)

Rising superior to storm, tide, and rivals, alert to her future, the slender Queen of the Golden Gate regarly accepts her subjects loyalty.



them, Washington, D.C. I've seen a number of kids in pools wearing a very small lightweight air bubble on their backs.

Looks like a giant size pill, Made in plastic with

stores should have them.

"We would like a cool route
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IT JUST doesn't get cool until you get up on the plateau at Guadalajara. No matter what route, you have to sweat it out to that point. (It's 80 today here in Cuernavaca and this is 5,000 feet.) After Guadalajara, Highway 15 through Morelia is high and cool.

"We were told not to buy shoes in Spain but to buy them in Italy..."

RIGHT, Hand-made women's shoes in Spain sell at a tempting \$8. But they only last a couple of months, Cost twice that much in Italy. Last three times as long or better.

"Is there a place to see Simese dancing when we go through Bangkok. We have only one night."

THE fashionable Erewan Hotel has these antenna-onthe head neck dancers on a built-in basis. If they aren't working that night, the desk clerk probably can tell you where they're moonlighting.



One proposal for the easing of traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge is a second deck below this main sweep to take the flow of light vehicles.

Paris Airport

Paris, having only recently completed construction of its modern jet airport at Orly, has announced plans for a new \$200 million facility on the northern outskirts of the metropolis.

The new airport—Paris-Nord—will be constructed on a site 13 miles from the city limits. Scheduled for completion by 1972, the new field will replace historic Le Bourget airport, where Charles Lindbergh touched down after his flight across the Atlantic in The Spirit of St. Louiz."

For a 14-page booklet "Shakespeare Year 1964" write: British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.

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A basic guide and dis-cussion of tipping customs all around the Pacific is a British Overseas Airways Corp. pamphlet titled "Tips on Tipping," reproduced by courtesy of Pacific Travel News. Address EOAC, 437 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 14.

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So the classic saying goes, and it always has been a sight to see, with its classic blue curve of a harbor and the symmetrical backdrop of Mt. Vesuvius.

These days, however, the average tourist in Italy comes to Naples apparently heli-bent to see Naples and drop dead. Never was so much offered to so many in so small an area. And never were there so many determined to see it all in the time it takes cruise ship to dump a hold full of machine parts and take on a modicum of mozzarelle.

The mozzarelle is about the only Neapolitan attraction not shoved down the throat of the visitor the moment he steps on the pier. The meon signs of sightseeing com-panies beckon him boldly. Even more bold are the guides, self-styled and otherwise, who all but run up the gangplank to offer spik-good-Inglis tours of Sorrento, Amalfi, Ravello, Positano, Salerno, Vesuvius, Pompeii, Ischia, Capri and—so help us—all in one day.

THE TRIP to the very maw of Vesuvius is interesting. They sell colored rocks from the last eruption at the local souvenir stand, the views of the harbor on the way up are spectacular, and a five-minute cable car ride takes you the last few feet into the mouth of the volcano. A guide (at this point you don't have much choice) hustles you inside to show you how to light a cigarette

from the glowing walls. For the past several generations, Vesuvius has erupted every 20 years, and the last time was 1944. Caveat emptor. At the foot of the Vesuvius

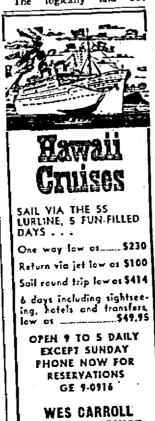
road, all visitors are hustled (there's that Neapolitan word again) into the establishment of Giovanni Apa, the home of cameos.

Cameos are an ancient Neapolitan art, more honored even than hustling, and most of the world's finest come from Ara. A cameo, in case you didn't know, is nothing but a carved hunk of seashell, the cheapest material in the world because it is literally free. All shells are in layers with different colors on either side. Those used for cameos are sardonix (brown and white), corniolo (red and orange), and rose (pink and

POMPEH is hardly 20 minutes by turnpike from Na-ples. In chariot days of 2,000 years ago it was a summer resort of Rome until it was buried by an eruption of Ve-suvius. Most of its 25,000 population managed to get out in time, but some 2,000 most of them slaves-were buried where they were chained.

Whatever you may have heard or read of Pompeii, the letter perfect state of its preservation is likely to be a shock. Life did not die out here, it was merely inter-rupted. Molds of bone-filled cavities in the lava have been made by excavators, and they reveal perfect human and animal forms writhing in death agonies.

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The Maoris of New Zea-land, skilled in song and dance like their Polynesian cousins in Hawaii, Tahiti and Samoa, also express their cul-ture eloquently in magnificent woodcarvings. Their work woodcarvings. Their work may be seen on house boards, lintels, prows of canoes, implements, boxes and musical instruments.

streets of Pompeil, complete with ruts formed by chariots, lace between the walls of villas and open into market places surrounded by warehouses, shops, markets, banks, temples, and governmental buildings.

BEST PRESERVED is the home of the bachelor Vetti brothers, surrounding a onceflowered courtyard with muraled walls enclosing bed chambers, dining halls and kitchen. One special chamber, normally closed to ladies, has graphic murals which—suffice it to say for a family newspaper — at least prove that some things haven't changed in 2,000 years.

Naples is only a shadow of its pre-war self. Its greatest remaining delight is the unique Galeria Umberto, a vast cross-shaped plaza of commercial buildings covered by thousands of panes forming a skylight, arches and facades decorated with plaster angels, and all manner of gilt baroque carving. Sidewalk cafes, bookstalls, posh and not-so-posh shops line the nave and transept of what looks like a semi-outdoor cathedral. Few are the visitors who are not enchanted With it. (Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)



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Tips on Gardening

Begin preparation for bigger camellia blooms now with

carefully planned feeding. For

best results use as directed an

For sturdier growth and in-

creased blooms later in the

year, start pinching the termi-

nal shoot of young bedding

If you are a tuberous begonia fan, try potting these

beauties for use in patio or

porch areas where there is

some shelter. For a different effect, the pots may be sunk in the ground for a shady

place tubers in moist peat in-

doors at room temperature.

When tubers are three inches

For the hanging fuchsia va-

rieties be the envy of your

neighbors by starting now with pinching, frequent feed-

ing and generous amounts of

water. Do not overlook pinch-

ing as this insures that the

side shoots will be able to

high plant outdoors.

carry blooms.

For early blooms,

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Garden tips for the week

Crown of Bohemia is slow to come into bloom but its burnt-orange flowers and bright foliage are beautiful.

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How and When to Prune Hibiscus

By Joe Littlefield

IIIBISCUS shrubs that may need pruning should be cut back now, unless the job has already been done-mid-March to early May being the best period for this garden task.

Overgrown shrubs may be cut back to whatever height is desired. Cut to just above a leaf, because the node or bud is just above the current leaf attachment, above a leaf-less bud, just above a side branch. Decide how you want to shape the plant and if you cut as suggested you'll do a good pruning job. The cuts on larger branches should be covered with one of the pruning compounds.

There are many variations of the flowering hibiscus, one of the showiest being Crown of Bohemia. The large, loose, peony form of orange bronze flowers, shows off distinctively against the background of rich green plant foliage. Flowers are desirable for indoor decoration but, of course, are not long lasting.

Another older variety hi-

biscus and perhaps one of the huskiest growers is Agnes Gault with huge, single form, deep pink-coral blossoms.

KONA WITH TIGHT, peony form, frilled flowers of rosy-pink shade are about as lovely summer flowers as several varieties of camellias are during the winter blooming season.

Whatever hibiscus you plant, make up your mind some or all flower buds that form, will start to show petal color, then drop off, seemingly for no apparent reason. One of the reasons is exceptionally fast early root growth which in turn affects

proper flower bud development. Usually young plants don't bloom much the first year, and sometimes well on into the second year. Variable spring weather conditions may cause irregular bud drop on established shrubs.

Late in June or July, the weather is from settled to warm, nights exceptionally mild, and buds stay on to produce masses of flowers.

THIS SAME variable spring weather conditions causes gardenia buds to be-have the same way, till weather turns hot, then the buds stay on and burgeon

into attractive, fragrant blooms.

Another possible cause for hibiscus bud drop by mature shrubs may be due to a minute little worm that eats into the lower portion of the buds.

Harold Merriman, manager of one of the larger Southern California nurseries, informs us that flowers of Ross Estey hibiscus, large, single blooms with rose centers shading to orange edges, will last three or four days as cut flowers whereas other varieties usually last only about

★GARDENTCLUBS

A salute to Fred A. Stewart will be narrated by Ernest Hetherington at a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Or-chid Society at 8 p.m. Monday in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors are invited.

Belmont Heights Garden Club will install new officers and will present a spring flower show at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave, The customary plant exchange table will not be offered. A musical program will be provided by Mrs. Doris Longfellow, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Shelby Barnard, pianist. Mrs. Josephine Woods will preside and Mrs. Jane Zeisdorf will install the officers. Tea hostesses will be Mmes. Theresa Trost, Gertrude Law-rence, Marie Bondi, Dorothy Bourgeois, Evelyn Jordan and Ruth Munson, Visitors will be welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club members will present their annual Spring Festival of Flowers, 2n arrangement show, and reciprocity tea from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. The public is invited free of charge. Entries will be re-ceived from 9 to 11 a.m. the day of the show and all amateurs may enter, without en-try fee, in categories of fresh

flowers and fruit, dry materials, succulents, miniatures and holiday arrangements. Junior categories for ages 1-10 from 11-16 will be offered. Ribbons for places and a sweepstakes prize will be pro-

Dual-Role Chard

There is nothing as delicious as freshly picked fruit or vegetables when you've grown them yourself. Swiss Chard is one of the most rewarding of the vegetables one may plant for home consumpand the red-stemmed tion, and the red-stemmed kind is decorative as well. Curly-leafed parsley, the fronds of carrots are handsome grown among orna-mentals—and eventually one can eat the chard, decorate food with parsley (and it is very good eating, too), enjoy the carrots. Check with nurserymen for vegetable seedlings and you get them in as early as possible.

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Shasta daisies can be left alone for three years or so alone for inree years or so but for best results you should lift them each year and divide the clumps into small plants. This way you not only get plenty of plants but better bloom as well.

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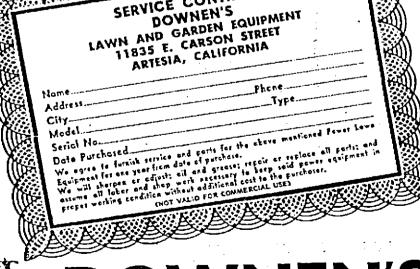
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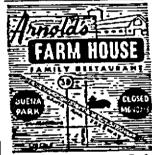


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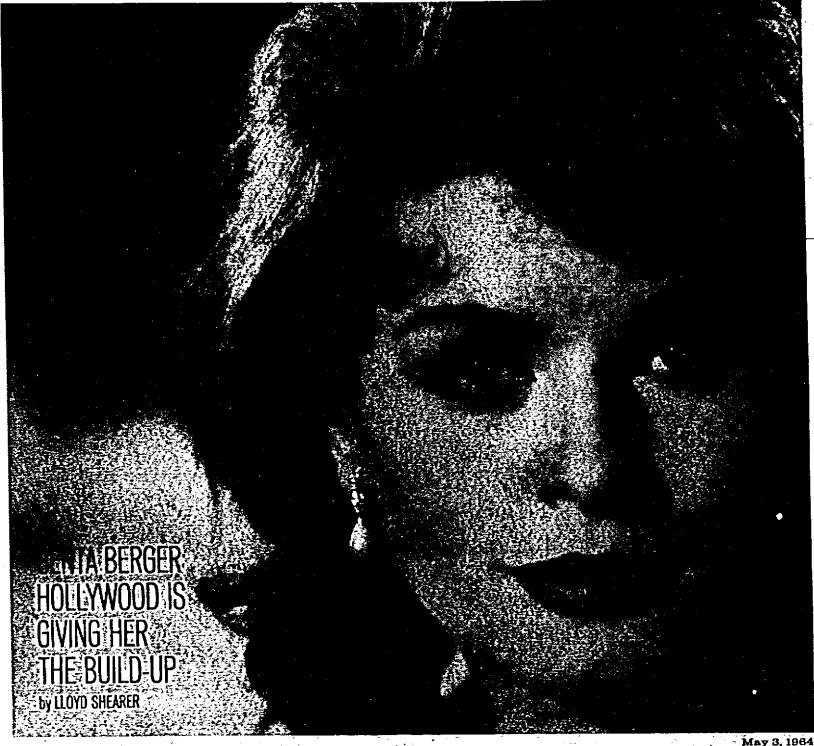
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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

- O. I understand that Queen Elizabeth's mother-inlaw is a nun, which is why no one ever sees her in Great Britain. Can you verify or deny this about Prince Philip's mother? - C. Heath, Watertown, N. Y. A. It's true. Prince Philip's mother is a nun in Athens in the Greek Orthodox Church.
- O. How much have lack Webb's broken marriages cost him? - Elaine Godfrey, Pasadena, Calif.
- A. To date Webb has been married three times, with the following financial settlements: Julie London (r.), \$500,000; Dorothy



Towne, \$135,000; Jacqueline Loughery, \$99,000.

- O. The photographers who cover the White House -which of the Presidents have they considered most co-operative and easy to work with?-Lou Richardron, Provo, Utah.
- A. Harry Truman.
- O, Is it true Sybil Burton used to support her exhusband, the present Mr. Elizabeth Taylor? - Frieda Elfenbein, Jersey City, N. J.
- A. In the early years of their marriage Sybil and Richard Burton lived on Sybil's salary and saved his in order to buy a home.
- Q. How old is Chiang Kai shek, and can be possibly, within his lifetime, retake the Chinese mainland?-Robert Carter, Boulder, Colo.
- A. Chiang is 76; chances for a successful invasion of the Chinese mainland in the near future are incredibly slim.
- O. I cannot believe that Laurence Welk was born in the U.S.—not with his accent. What is the true story? -G. T. Pulley, Chicago, Ill.
- A. Welk was born in Strasburg, N. Dak., of German immigrant parents. He left school in the fourth grade, did not speak English until he was 21.

- Q. I would like to know why Israel banned the Beatles.-Olly Jenkinson, St. Paul, Minn.
- A. Says an Israeli official: "We have found no reason why Israel youth should be exposed to attacks of mass hysteria."
- Q. Jack Benny's reputation as a tightwad-true or just a show biz gimmick? - Roger Hammer, San Antonio, Tex.
- A. Show biz gimmick was originated many years ago by two of Benny's writers: Ed Beloin and Bill Morrow.
- Q. Can you tell me what happened to Major Bower of the original Amateur Hour? - Ann Ott. Sun City.
- A. He died on June 13, 1946.
- Q. How many of Barbara Hutton's husbands have been princes? - Louise Dahlelm, Palm Beach, Fla. A. Three: Prince Alexis Mdivani (1933-35), Prince Igor Trubetskoi (1947-51) and Prince Doan Vinh, whom she plans to wed any day now if she hasn't already.





- Q. Does anyone know how much money the British parliament votes Prince Charles, heir to the throne? - L. T. Lightner, New York, N. Y.
- A. At present Prince Charles receives \$28,000 per year. When he is 18

he will receive \$84,000 annually. When he comes of age, he will receive another \$252,000 annually from the Duchy of Cornwall.

- O. Is Richard Nixon against our selling wheat to Societ Russia despite the fact that Canada and other nations do?-N. Neumaejki, Des Moines, Iowa.
- A. Nixon is against it.



- O. Can you tell me who Alfred Hitchcock really is? -Mrs. L. Youker, Licerpool, N. Y.
- A. Alfred Hitchcock is really Alfred Hitchcock, well-known Hollywood director.
- O. While in Las Vegas recently we saw Dean Martin's show. He came on stage with a drink in his hand. Is this an act or does he imbibe heavily?-I.S.L., Boca Raton, Fla.
- A. Part of the act.
- O. Is there any truth to the story that Gov. Rocke. feller financed Richard Nixon's more from California to New York and that the Nixons are now living rentfree in Rockefeller's apartment building?-William T. Warner, Vancouver, Wash.
- A. No truth.
- Q. Is that baby that Eartha Kitt has-I believe it's a white baby-is it hers by adoption? - Penney Lewis. Freeno, Calif.
- A. The child is Miss Kitt's by Bill MacDonald, whom she recently divorced.



- Q. The Constitution of the U.S. says, "No person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office." How come Sen. Barry Goldwater sits in the Senate when he's a major general in the Air Force? -W.W., Hialeah, Fla.
- A. Sen. Goldwater is a member of the reserve and not on active duty. Supposedly, there is no conflict of occupational interests.
- Q. Who said: "My wife cooks the finest meals you ever thau? - Bernie Feinshreiber, Newark, N. J. A. Comedian Henny Youngman.

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THE DANGER OF DRUGS & DRINK

ctor Alan Ladd recently played his final role in an increasingly familiar drama-Act I, Drink; Act II, Drugs; Act III, Death. Although the announced cause of Ladd's death was a heart attack, the coroner's report stated that it was the combination of alcohol and certain barbiturate-containing drugs that produced the lethal effect.

With a touch of irony, this tragedy is repeated over and over thousands of times a year. Almost none of the victims of alcohol and barbiturates realize that a fatal danger exists in this combination. After an evening of social drinking, a person takes skeeping pills in order to insure a good night's rest and to avoid a hangover. By morning he is dead. Because an autopsy must be performed within hours to detect the presence of many barbiturate compounds, the death may not be recognized as a collision of these two substances.

With the increasing use of drugs containing barbiturates and barbiturate-like compounds, you or a member of your family could make the same innocent-seeming mistake.

Since each person's tolerance for drugs is different, the drug and drink combination may produce few or no ill effects in one person and kill another with sudden ferocity. It is almost impossible to measure a "safe" dosage, because the effect of the two substances is greater than the sum of their parts.

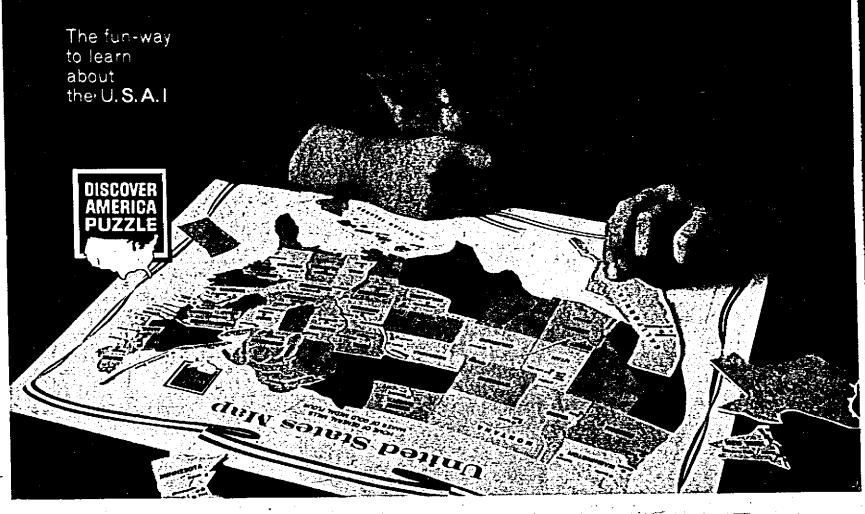
The human body normally deals with alcohol, even an overdose, quite easily as enzymes break it down into simple components. Some of these enzymes also influence the regulation of the breathing cycle. Apparently, as the barbiturate depresses the central nervous system, it also blocks the action of these enzymes. The result is a slowdown in respiration and body metabolism. The alcohol remains in the body and becomes toxic, causing death.

Although medical authorities suspected the dangers of the drug and drink combination, it was only recently that the lethal effect was verified. Studies on rats at the Epidemiological Laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., indicated the barbiturate interference on the enzyme action. Coroners, medical examiners and doctors are now noting a pattern in the combination of barbiturates and alcohol in cases of mysterious or sudden death.

THE ONLY SURE WAY

What is the safe way to handle drugs and drinking? Barbituric acid is used in the making of hundreds of drugs. Although most of these are dispensed by prescription, some nonprescription formulas may contain barbituratelike ingredients. A doctor usually warns a patient of the dangers of mixing the drug and alcohol, but if he doesn't, the label may not contain a warning. Sleeping pills, tranquilizers, phenobarbital and other depressant drugs which contain barbiturates act in the system for 6 to 24 hours. The only lifesaving measure is this: when taking any drug that might possibly contain a barbiturate, don't drink.

parade lifesavers will appear in future issues. Clip and keep them as a health reference packet.



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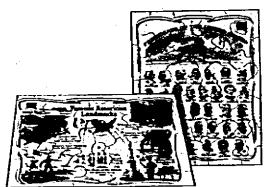
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will Dr. Sam Sheppard

ill Dr. Sam Sheppard, the central figure in the most controversial murder case of the decade, soon be practicing medicine again in Ohio? A young Boston lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, thinks he will.

This week, in the U.S. District Court fer Southern Ohio, Judge Carl A. Weinman is pondering a petition by Bailey to release Sheppard from Ohio State Penitentiary, where he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the alleged slaying of his wife Marilyn in 1954. And if Judge Weinman sets Dr. Sam free—as some observers think he may—the whole case could be re-opened and Sheppard's name cleared.

Behind this sudden, dramatic turn in the 10-year-old case is the unorthodox, dynamic Bailey—and the U.S. Supreme Court. Bailey, 30, who was a Marine pilot when Sheppard was originally sentenced, is an unpaid attorney who believes so passionately in his client's innocence that he recently urged him to refuse parole and fight for a new trial—even though it could mean the electric chair. The Supreme Court's contribution has been a series of landmark decisions culminating a year ago which considerably broadened the rights of defendants in criminal trials and resulted in the release of numerous convicted criminals. Bailey believes—and many agree—that by these new standards, Sheppard's rights clearly were violated during his trial in 1954.

Although public opinion now generally seems to favor Sheppard's release, emotions still run high over the case. Many Ohioans never have wavered in their belief that he is guilty. On the other hand, the present Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court and a distinguished criminologist have said he is innocent. A book, The Sheppard Murder Case, by Chicago reporter Paul Holmes, even suggested that the real culprits might be an unnamed neighbor couple. Even the prestigious Harvard Law Review recently questioned whether Sheppard's appeals should have been denied.

Sheppard himself has steadfastly maintained his innocence. Now 40, he is heavier and grayer than at the time of his conviction. If he is released, he plans to resume life with his son, Sam Jr., 17, and to marry a German divorcee, Ariane Tebbejohanns, 34, with whom he has conducted a romance by mail. He is expected to resettle in his home town of Bay Village, Ohio, the Cleveland suburb where he and his doctor-brothers Richard and Stephen, who have stood by him throughout, have operated a hospital. In some ways, he is also eager to forget about the case.

But to lawyer Bailey, the case is one of the great injustices in American history, and one that should be righted. "The more I learn about the case, the angrier I get," he says. "And I intend to break it if it's the last thing I do."

As Bailey points out, Sheppard was consicted of second-degree murder entirely on circumstantial evidence in a trial atmosphere that five Ohio Supreme Court judges later described as "a Roman holiday." During the trial, the state never produced an eye-witness to the slaying, never produced the weapon or even identified it specifically, never explained the lack of blood spatters on the defendant's clothing and never clearly established a motive for the murder.

The prosecution, Bailey notes, turned the deficiencies of the case into assets: it argued that concrete evidence was lacking because Sheppard, after killing his wife, had destroyed it. Then, it contended, he had faked a burglary and injuries to himself to cover up.

Sheppard's own story, which he has never changed in 10 years, was that he was sleeping on a downstairs couch in the early hours of July 4, 1954, when he was awakened by his wife's screams. He rushed upstairs only to be knocked unconscious by an unseen assailant. After "coming to," he pursued a "bushy-haired" intruder out of the house and onto the beach, where he was again knocked out. Revived a second time, he staggered back to the house and phoned a friend, Bay Village Mayor J. Spencer Houk, who, with his wife Esther, came and found Marilyn Sheppard's hideously battered body.

From the first, public opinion was hostile to Sheppard. Newspaper editorials clamored for his arrest.



Dr. Sam Sheppard and ever-present guard make their way to the courtroom during Sheppard's trial in 1954.

"Why isn't Sam Sheppard in Jail?" one asked. "Quit stalling—bring him in!" read another. The hostility increased when Sheppard, on advice of his attorney, declined to take a police lie detector test, and when it was revealed that he had been having an affair with Susan Hayes, a pretty, unmarried technician at the family hospital. In this atmosphere, Sheppard was arrested and brought to trial, and the jury found him guilty of second-degree murder. He received a mandatory life sentence in Ohio State Penitentiary.

"When the trial ended," Bailey says, "the questions began." One of the most critical was raised not long afterwards, when police finally returned the keys to the murder house to the Sheppard family. The Sheppards hired Dr. Paul Leland Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California, to make a study of the murder bedroom. Kirk filed a 10,000word affidavit on his findings, which were based on the position and type of the blood spatters and the nature of the fatal wounds. He concluded that the murderer was left-handed (Sheppard is right-handed). that he probably used a heavy flashlight as a weapon, that his clothes were heavily blood-soaked and that he apparently left a spot of his blood behind. Kirk said he found a large unexplained bloodstain which matched neither Sheppard's (Group A) nor the dead woman's (Group O with an M factor).

Other questions were later raised by Harold Bretnall, a New York private detective who died last year as he was writing a book on the case. Bretnall, whose specialty was corporate investigations, concentrated on evidence he claimed the state had suppressed—an unidentified tooth chip found in the murder bedroom, a triangular leather fragment and unexplained scrapings from under the victim's fingernails. Bretnall said they added up to a different suspect than Sheppard.

In 1957 another question was raised. Mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, through the Court of Last Resort, asked permission to give Sheppard, at long last, a lie detector test, which he was willing to take. Denied, these polygraph experts gave the test to Sheppard's brothers, Stephen and Richard, and their wives, who had been accused of "covering up" for Sam. Gardner announced that the tests showed none of the four had any knowledge of the crime.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

"And then there were the legal questions," Bailey says. "Why did the trial judge allow double hearsay evidence? Why did he permit testimony that Sam had declined to take a lie detector test? Why in the world was the coroner permitted to testify that one of the bloodstains was left by 'a surgical instrument' and then never compelled to identify the instrument? Why was the state allowed to suppress some evidence? Why was the prosecution permitted to keep the house keys for 17 weeks before and during the entire trial, so that a proper defense could not be constructed?"

In spite of these questions, appeal after appeal—12 in all—failed to gain Sheppard's release. His trial attorney, William J. Corrigan, took the case to the Ohio Supreme Court, where the present Chief Justice, Kingsley Taft, and the late Judge William Lincoln Hart, argued vehemently that the Sheppard trial was full of errors but were outvoted by their five

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go free this week?

colleagues. Corrigan then took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declined to review it, despite an extraordinary memorandum from Justice Felix Frankfurter, declaring: "Such denial... in no wise implies that this court approves the decision." Three successive Ohlo governors refused to intervene, apparently out of fear of political consequences. Then, when the wheels of justice seemed to have come to a halt, Corrigan died and Bailey entered the case.

Bailey, then 28, had been practicing less than a year when he became thief counsel for the convicted man. A former Marine jet pilot who graduated first in his class at Boston University Law School, he was already one of the nation's foremost experts on the polygraph, or lie detector. When Dr. Stephen Sheppard asked the Keeler Polygraph Institute and others to recommend an expert to supervise a fair test for Sam, they had unhesitatingly named Bailey. He has been on the case since.

District Court, where the case had never been appealed before. He decided to ask for a writ of habeas corpus—a civil suit requesting that a criminal case be re-examined—on grounds that Sheppard's constitutional rights had been violated.

At first, he thought the case had only an even chance. "It seemed like Sam's only real hope was to keep his nose clean and wait for parole," Bailey says. Then, last Marth, important news came from the U.S. Supreme Court. In a group of key decisions, the court broadened federal review of criminal cases. It virtually ordered federal district courts to re-examine prior state convictions and make sure that defendants' rights had not been denied them.

"As soon as I read about it in the newspapers, I was sure school was out," Bailey recalls. "And when I later read the legal opinions in their entirety, I was certain of it. Much of the precedent we were hoping to set with Sam's case had already been decided." with the preparations for his defense. For good measure, he said the Ohio Supreme Court had been illegally constituted when it heard Sheppard's appeal. And finally, he argued that Sheppard never could have received a fair trial because of "mass hysteria" in Cuyahoga County at the time.

This Wednesday the case comes before Judge Weinman. But even if the judge should grant habeas corpus and free Sheppard, it will not be the end of the controversial case. Legally, such a decision would only void the conviction and leave Sheppard open to retrial. Conceivably he could be retried and reconstited—perhaps even of first degree murder, which can mean the electric chair in Ohio.

In the event of a retrial Bailey is convinced Sheppard would get a directed verdict of acquittal for insufficient evidence. But most Ohioans feel that no new trial ever will be held. They say that, innocent or guilty, Sheppard has served enough time and that the case should be quietly dropped.

If that happens, or if Sheppard is cleared, Bailey and Dr. Stephen Sheppard are known to be considering suits against the public officials and others originally involved. And, possibly to forestall such action, a movement recently arose to commute Sheppard's sentence to manslaughter, and release him, which would have ended the habeas corpus suit automatically. Among those championing this move were Coroner Samuel M. Gerber and former Cleveland police chief Frank Story. However, the Pardon and Parole Board refused the application as premature. Sheppard will be eligible for full parole in October.

If he is paroled, however, Sheppard's position will be unenviable. He will still be a convicted slayer, unable to practice medicine, vote, leave the state or even marry without permission. He could, however, later receive a full pardon, restoring his rights.

THE FUTURE

Even Bailey concedes that his client sometimes wavers as to what course to follow. After 10 years behind bars, he is understandably eager to start his new life with the least fuss. His bride-to-be, Ariane, whom he has seen only once and for only four hours, has an apartment waiting for him in Rocky River, Ohio. His son, an honor student at a military school, is eager for reunion. Sheppard has been reading medical journals in his cell and would like to resume his career as soon as the State Medical Board permits.

The case has already disrupted many lives: Sheppard's mother committed suicide and his father died 10 days later. A new trial would necessarily disrupt more lives and be the same harrowing experience again. A parele, on the other hand, would be given quietly and with less ado.

Yet Bailey, the idealistic and dynamic lawyer who may make Sheppard a free man, hopes his client will fight for a full declaration of innocence. He advises him to remain in prison rather than accept anything less than a chance for complete clearance. "This is one of those monumental miscarriages of justice like Sacco-Vanzetti and the Dreyfus case," Bailey says.

At the very least, a new trial for Sam Sheppard might answer some of the questions about one of the most puzzling cases of our generation.



In happier days, Sam Sheppard and wife Marilyn smile for the camera.



Sheppard's fiancée, Ariane Tebbejohanns, has seen Dr. Sam only once.

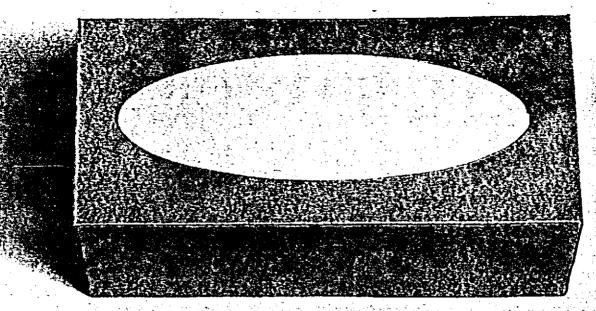


Unorthodox young lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, petitioned for Sheppard's release from prison on grounds that his rights had been violated in 1954 trial.

"Right from the start, it fascinated me," the stocky, round faced, jet-thinking lawyer says. "Everything about it was bizarre." He sat down and read through the 2,000,000 word trial record, all the appeals, the Kirk affidavit and Holmes' book. He quickly was convinced an injustice had been done.

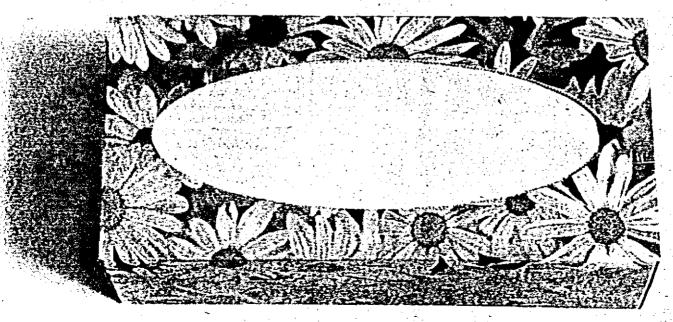
Yet Bailey could do nothing. His appeals to Gov. Mike DiSalle were unsuccessful. A suit to permit a lie detector test to be administered inside the prison was rejected. Finally, Bailey decided to try the Federal

Bailey immediately put the final touches on his petition. In it he charged 22 separate violations of Sheppard's rights. Among his charges were that the convicted man had been arraigned without an attorney; that the jurors had been permitted to call their homes while deliberating; that the trial judge had permitted double hearsay evidence and inadmissable testimony about Sheppard's failure to take a lie test; that the state had suppressed evidence; and that by holding the keys to the home, police had interfered



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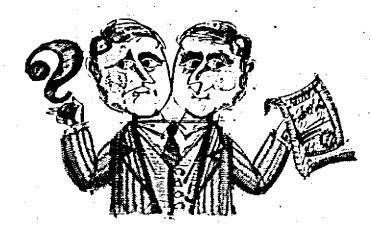
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CENSUS RECORDS CAN HELP YOU PROVE YOU'RE YOU by JACK ANDERSON

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qualify for passports, social security

A birth certificate is usually the best proof you are who you say you are. But it wasn't until the turn of the century that many states began requiring birth registrations. New Mexico waited as late as 1920 to pass such laws, Illinois as late as 1916 and Nevada and Idaho, 1911.

Still, thousands of country doctors and midwives were either too busy, or too ignorant of the procedures, to record new arrivals. A staggering number of records also have been destroyed by fire, flood and tornado. The records of the 1890 census, for example, were burned in a government building fire in 1921.

To help "lost" Americans find themselves and establish their full legal rights, the Census Bureau has formed a special agency, the Personal Census Service Branch, which is doing an amazing job of pinning down who's who, But its detective work is done only at the request of the individual or, after death, of immediate kin.

RAGS TO RICHES

Take the case of Nora Billingsley, named as beneficiary in a \$20,000 policy taken out by Thoraas Billingsley of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1919. For years insurance investigator Frank McIver had been searching for her. At last the trail led him to a listing, tar-papered shack, where a woman with age faded eyes and untidy yellow-gray hair opened the door. She finally admitted that she was the Nora Billingsley who had been married to Thoraas Billingsley.

"Weren't never married by the preacher, proper-like," she confessed. "But we was the same as man and wife. More'n 40 years we was together 'til the good Lord saw fit to take him."

Melver was convinced he had found the right woman, but she had no proof of her identity among her pathetic belongings. After exhausing all other means, Melver urged her to try the Census Bureau. A search of the records showed that Tom and Nora Billingsley were enumerated as man and wife in the Census records of 1920 and 1950. This, together with Nora's social security application giving the 1950 address, was all the proof the insurance company needed. From abject poverty, Nora Billingsly suddenly found herself enjoying the first comforts she had known in years.

Chick Davis of Norfolk, Neb., had almost given up hope of ever qualifying for social security benefits. He was sure he was over 65, but he couldn't prove it. Finally he turned to the Census Bureau, which found that his birth date was listed in the 1920 census as July 15, 1884—making him 79 years old and eligible for \$1,200 in back payments.

Harry Chapman of Pratt, Kan., after 48 years with the Rock Island Railroad, rebelled against the idea of retiring. But on December 8, 1963, it was held that he had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

A few weeks later, rummaging through some old records, he came across some papers suggesting he might really be only 69. Hopefully, he applied to the Census Bureau, which discovered he was listed in the 1900 census as 6 years old. Thus he wouldn't be 70 until next December. Now Harry is back at the throttle, enjoying a few more months of youth.

A young bride found herself in a desperate plight when her husband suddenly was assigned to his firm's Paris office. She couldn't be issued a passport, because she had no idea precisely where she had been born. Her parents, killed in an accident when she was 4, had left her to be raised by a succession of families. With the sailing date a week away,

the bride frantically asked the Census Bureau to help, giving all the families and addresses she could recall. She was traced, got her passport the morning her ship sailed.

Census records since 1930 (plus most of 1910) have been placed on microfilm. But now a new and ingenious system called Soundex is proving a remarkable boon. The records for 1900 and 1920 (plus 1910 in six Southern states) have been transferred to cards that are grouped under sound-alike names. The surname Carroll, for example, is filed with Carol, Carrel, Carrole and so on. This compensates for errors by census takers or illiterate persons who mispelled their names.

With Soundex, only the name of the family head and the state of residence are needed to turn up a record. But addresses are required for a search of most census records.

LOW-COST SERVICE

The Personal Census Service Branch is self-supporting. It receives 250,000 queries a year, charges a modest \$3 for a search. For an extra dollar, time for search can be cut from six weeks to less than two weeks. PCSB's boss, Milton D. Swenson, stresses that all census information is confidential, and the law requires that it may never be used to the detriment of an individual. (Individuals named in this story, for example, had to give their permission.)

Hardly a day passes that Swenson doesn't receive a letter of gratitude from some "lost" American whom the Census Bureau has helped to find. One ecstatic note read: "I could hardly believe my eyes... and to think our government does this great service for its people. Thank you again for all the work it must have taken to 'dig me up' after 54 years."

If you are one of the 20 million "lost" Americans, you might be able to establish your identity by writing to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburgh, Kan. Include all information that you possibly can. Although the PCSB has performed nearmiracles, even Sherlock Holmes had to have some clues to work on.



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Senta Berger stars in Major Dundee, recently filmed in Mexico.

Senta Berger

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HOLLYWOOD IS GIVING HER

MEXICO CITY

feared nation in Europe has been Germany.

In World War II the Germans killed approximately 30,000,000 Europeans in a blood bath of unparalleled and still unforgotten barbarism.

Until a very few years ago, when a German motored through the Netherlands or Italy or France or Denmark on vacation, the chances were excellent that when he returned to his parked car he would find chalked on the hood or windshield the equivalent of "Nazi, go home!"

Mindful of this widespread hatred, knowing that at least 50 per cent of its revenue came from or creeas, Hollywood until recently was fearful of signing any German-speaking actress to a studio contract. Those few who were signed were billed as Swiss.

Today, hatred of Germany has abated somewhat, and Hollywood is signing Deutsch-speaking actresses left and right. Elke Sommer, Romy Schneider, Ursula Andress, Maria Perschy and Senta Berger are just a few.

Of these five actresses, all of whose fathers served in the Nazi war machine, Columbia Pictures feels that Senta Berger has the best chance for stardom.

"Senta not only exudes tremendous sex appeal," explains Carl Foreman, who directed her in *The Victors*, "but she is enormously photogenic both as a blonde and brunette—I played her as a blonde —and she seems to have that indefinable star magic which attracts movie-goers."

Ewan Hoyd, the publicity man on The Victors, says: "We had some great womanpower in that picture—Jeanne

Moreau, Romy Schneider, Melina Mercouri, Elle Sommer—but you know the actress servicemen all over the world wrote in about? Senta Berger. I think she's a sort of Austrian Marilyn Monroe. She arouses the whistle in men."

A tall blue-eyed brunette of 24—measurements: 5-feed-7, 118 pounds, 38-26-36—Senta Berger is one of those buxom European women who seem to revel in the joy of being a woman and want little else.

"I tell you honestly," Senta declared on the set of Major Dandee, a Civil War epic she recently finished in Mexico with Charlton Heston, "I am not ambitious the way American girls are ambitious... for material things, big house, big car, handsome husband.

'EKED OUT A LIYING'

"Europeans have seen so much of that taken away by war and revolution and death. I remember when I was a little girl in Vienna right after the war. We were very poor. My father was a composer, a starving composer. He—how do you call it? Charlton Heston taught me the word only yesterday. Ah, yes—he eled out a living. Well, the Russians occupied Vienna, and they moved into our house, which was partly bombed. And I remember, even though I was only 6, how amazed they were at some of the things we had.

There was a Russian soldier in our house. He would take a clock my mother loved and maybe some silver, and then he would stroll around Vienna, and he would see maybe something else he liked. Only he didn't have any money. So the next day he would take out the clock and

silver he had stolen from my mother. He would put them on the table, then point his pistol at Mama and say, 'All right, how much will you pay for this beautiful merchandise?' He would force us to buy back our own things. So you see, I do not value material things. They come and go.

"What I am ambitious for," Senta asserts, "is happiness. And what brings happiness to a woman? Love. I have been in love a few times in my life. And then, for me, life is a song. When I was 16 and going to school in what we call the Gymnasium, I met my husband. His name is Pierre Marque, half-French, half-Viennese. I met him on a streetcar. We began to go together. Then I went to the Actors Studio in Vienna, and he went into the theater as a director's assistant.

"We discovered that we were very much in love with each other. We thought we might try marriage. We were only 18, and it didn't work out.

"It was almost impossible," Senta says in retrospect. "He lived with his parents and I lived with mine, and we met on weekends, which is, of course, a ridiculous marriage. And he was very proud and very poor. So he found us a flat, a very little one with a little, little kitchen and a little sleeping room, and I was supposed to do the housework. And I was not prepared. I was lost. I really failed him. I was prepared for love but not for marriage. So we decided to get a divorce and start all over again.

"I got a divorce and went to Germany and worked in many films, for \$800 a picture. And then I came back to Vienna, and I got a job in the Josefstadt theater. And it was there that Richard

Widmark first saw me."



Pin-up pose shows charms of Senta Berger, She's been called an "Austrian Marityn Monroe."

THE BUILD-UP

Of her relationship with Widmark, who three years ago signed her for an independent film he was then shooting in Vienna and thus brought her to the attention of Hollywood, Senta Berger is understandably guarded.

"I thought," she says, her words speedily bunched, "he was the most wonderful, marvelous man I ever met—the strong quiet, firm American. I was young and impressionable, and I fell quickly in love with him. I am half-Hungarian, you know. I was born in Budapest but raised in Vienna, and the combination of Maggar and Austrian—I guess it makes for hot, impetuous blood.

"Anyway, making that film with Dick, I thought, I hoped, I dreamed it would go on forever. But when the film was finished, Dick came up to me one afternoon and said, 'I'll be seeing you around, kid.'

"But here I am at 24," Senta goes on, undaunted, "and I want most in life not to be a movie star, but to be loved, to be able to love back. I want tenderness, happiness, security and children. Until I find them, I will stay a film actress.

"Columbia says they are giving me a big build-up. Everyday on Major Dundee. I have three or four interviews, three or four sessions with photographers. They say they are going to make me a big ses iren because I have big—how shall we say it?—big natural charms.

"That's fine with me, but, I tell you honestly, I would trade the build-up for love.... Tell me, do you know Charlton Heston well? Is he married?"



Senta with Richard Widmark in Vienna on set of The Secret Ways. Widmark discovered her in Vienna theater.

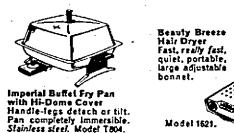


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his," said Dr. Ralph Mezrow, brandishing a long needle, "is the most pain you will feel." The man in the chair at the Albert Einstein Medical Center Dental Clinic here looked somewhat dubious, but accepted the anesthetic stoically.

This was no ordinary visit to the dentist, for the patient, an electronics engineer named Albert Kaplan, was a candidate for a new and exciting form of dental surgery, a tooth transplant.

Just two days earlier, Mr. Kaplan had had an upper molar extracted. Now, he was about to receive a living human tooth as a replacement to prevent cavity and gum disease problems that follow in the wake of missing teeth. The tooth had been removed earlier from a 13-year-old with an overcrowded mouth.

When the anesthetic had taken hold, Dr. Mezrow began to prepare Kaplan's mouth for the new tooth. A swift incision opened the gum over the empty socket. A currette, a sort of curved chisel, was used to scrape out and clean the socket.

Now the dentist looked at the donor tooth lying on sterile gauze pads on the instrument table. With his fingers-forceps can damage the tooth he picked it up and sized it for the empty socket.

With a surgical burr, the socket was enlarged. Then the tooth, a lower, was tailored to fit its new position and new task as an upper molar. Several fittings, followed by slight adjustments in the bed and the tooth, were made. Finally, Dr. Mezrow pressed the new tooth into the bony bite. "Bite," he ordered the patient. The mouth closed, meshing the new tooth with the others.



Removing healthy teeth for any one of a number of reasons marks the beginning stage of tooth transplantation.

A temporary plastic splint, which would be removed in a few weeks, was then applied to guarantee that the new molar stayed in place. In time, the bony socket would firmly encase the tooth and a new peridontal membrane, the bond that does the real job of holding teeth in place, would grow out and embrace the "foreign" tooth as firmly as if it were the patient's



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own. The entire operation had lasted 65 minutes.

Dr. Mezrow, a 42-year-old surgeon, began transplanting teeth almost on impulse in 1959 while treating a young girl who had lost almost half of her teeth. In the next chair sat another patient with perfectly healthy teeth, one of which had to come out as a routine orthodontic procedure.



Transplantation is done by Dr. Ralph Mezrow and Dr. Stanley Kotch, weeks after donated tooth was banked.

"Discarding that healthy tooth seemed criminal to me," recalls Dr. Mezrow. Instead, he carried the extracted tooth to the young girl and in little more than an hour had it firmly fixed in her mouth. Subsequently, he transplanted four more teeth to the young girl in a massive oral reconstruction program.

Since that time the imaginative dentist has transplanted more than 100 teeth into the mouths of patients ranging in age from 17 to 60. He has outlitted some persons with as many as five new teeth. So far, he has transplanted mainly molars, but he is convinced that the new surgical technique would also work with incisors.

The need to replace missing teeth is well established, Dr. Mezrow says. The gap that remains poses very real dangers. Neighboring teeth lean into the



Using his new tooth with no ill effects, transplant recipient Albert Kaplan displays smile while eating hot dog.

empty space, creating food traps which are an open door to decay. The late of the mouth shifts, causing the teeth to sway. A host of cavity and gum disease complications may result.

Until recently, the only effective treatment was to fill the gaps with artificial bridges of false teeth, which, depending on the space to be filled, can be an expensive and time-consuming operation.

In the case of most transplants of body organs, the chief obstacle is the body's immune response—the often violent rejection of foreign tissue implanted in the body. This immunity gives man his protection against invading disease organisms. But teeth may not be victims of this universal rejection. Recently Dr. Mezrow removed a tooth that had been transplanted three and one half years before. "Although there was some small replacement of the tooth by living bone," he reported, "the transplant retained some 95 per cent of its dental individuality."

TOOTH BANK

Last July Dr. Mezrow received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to support his research. He has installed a "bank" which stores spare teeth under refrigeration until they are needed. The spare teeth come from dentists all over the city who donate healthy impacted wisdom teeth, premolars removed for orthodontic purposes and even teeth taken with consent from accident victims.

As for the future, children may donate healthy teeth they must lose to those who need them desperately. And they will—in Dr. Mezrow's view—function far better than false teeth.



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MARINA DSWALD—THE FACTS. Ever since President Kennedy's assassination, Marina Oswald, 23-year-old widow of the alleged assassin, has been "back-page" news in the Russian press. In Soviet Russia, all important foreign news appears on the back pages. Rarely, however, has any woman received the constant news treatment accorded Marina Prusakova Oswald. She's been back page for six consecutive months.

The basic reason, of course, is that Marina is Lee Oswald's widow and was born in Leningrad in 1941. Another reason is that U.S. journalists, politicians and rabble rousers

who know nothing of Lee Oswald's activities inside Soviet Russia have conjured up a myriad of fantastic stories which they've attempted to palm off on the American public as truth. Wost common of these is that Lee Oswald was a Russian secret agent trained by his wife's uncle, supposedly a big shot in the Soviet secret service. The Russians point to these stories as examples of "the dishonest capitalist press."

Marina Nicolaevna Prusakova Oswald. born in Leningrad during World War II, spent most of her life in that city, where she was graduated from a pharmacy training school. Her father. Nikolai, was killed during the war when she was only 2; she has no memories of him. Several years later her mother married Alexander Medvedyev. But in 1957 her mother died, and Marina, then 16, moved away and found quarters for herself.

Because she had an uncle on her mother's side, Ilya Prusakov, in Minsk, she made inquiries concerning a job there. She was offered a position as a chemist in the Third Clinical Hospital in Minsk and thus left Leningrad. In Minsk Marina lived with her uncle Ilya, who is still a bookkeeper there. In Minsk,

too, she met Lee Harvey Oswald and married him. When her stepfather heard of Marina's marriage to Oswald, he immediately disconed her, declaring, "We now have nothing in

But Medvedyev, who used to subscribe to the two local Leningrad newspapers, now queues up in, front of the newsstand each afternoon and waits for the Moscow papers to come in. He buys a copy of every publication which carries news of his stepdaughter and her two little daughters, who, like their mother, will grow up never having known their father.



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Des Moines Register in the historically Republican states of Iova and the two Dakotas shows Johnson now has the kind of support Franklin Delano Roosevelt had in 1936, when Gov. Alfred Landon could not carry his own state of Kansas, and only Maine and Vermont went Republican. Whether or not this popularity will endure, no one knows. But thus far, Lyndon Johnson is going great guns with the girls.

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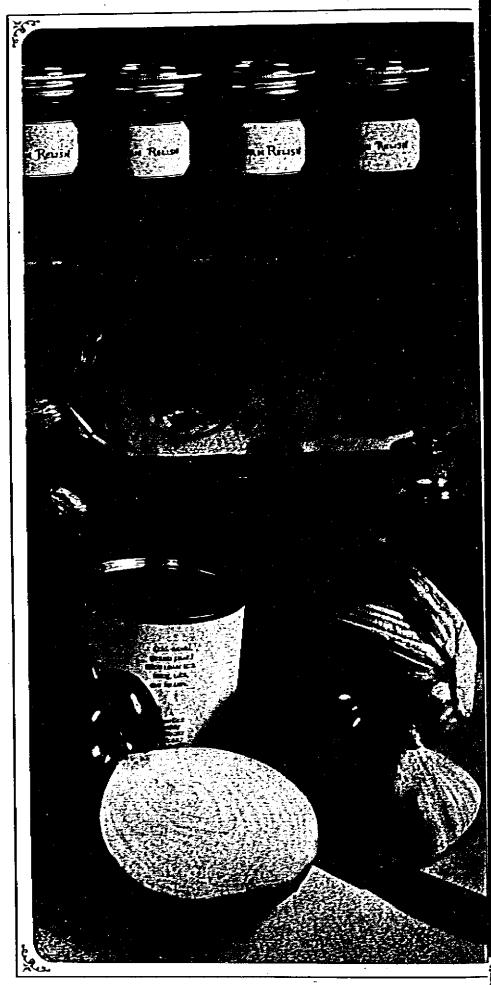
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Corn Relish

- 3 cans (12 oz. each) kernel corn
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (4 oz.) pirniento, drained and diced
- 1 cup sugar -
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried sweet red pepper (optional)

- 1 targe gartic clove, minced (optional)
- I tablespoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 cups white vinegar, divided
- 11/2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 14 cup flour
- ¼ cup corn liquid from can

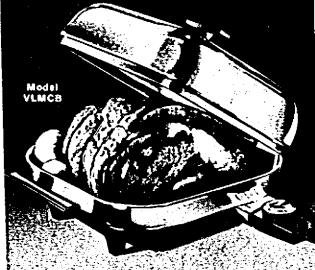
Drain corn thoroughly; reserve ¼ cup liquid. Combine onion, celery, green pepper, pimiento, sugar, salt, red pepper, garlic, seeds, ginger and 2½ cups of the vinegar. Boil 5 minutes. Blend mustard, turmeric and flour with corn liquid until smooth. Thin with the remaining ½ cup vinegar. Add to hot mixture; cook 5 or 6 minutes or until liquid thickens to the consistency of cream. Add corn. Boil 5 minutes. Pour boiling-hot relish to within ¼ inch of top of sterilized half-pint fruit jars. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Makes about 8 half-pint jars.

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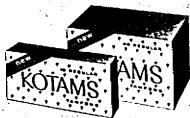


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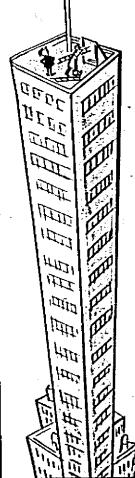
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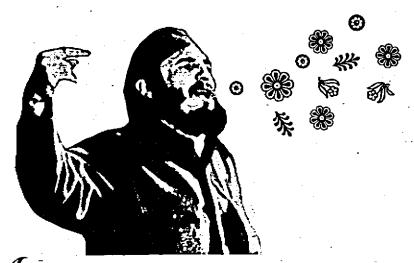
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Castro's war on flowers



Bower petal may be the straw that breaks Fidel Castro's back. Before he put his bleak Communist stamp on Cuba, flowers were everywhere. Now the island is almost barren of blooms, and the people are mourning the death of beauty.

Castro, by putting guns ahead of beauty, has riled the flower loving Cubans. Already one underground group has adopted a flower—the white rose—as its name and emblem. Other brave men, like soldier of fortune Frank Fiorini, deliver flowers to Cuba in their own grim way. On a hit-and-run air raid, Fiorini and his copilot took a white rose, dipped it in black ink and taped it to the side of a bomb they dropped on Castro's lair.

Before Castro trampled down the flowers, the gardens of the rich blazed with beauty, and even the poorest shack had some flowering plant to offset the squalor. A peon, trudging to his backbreaking work in the cane fields, would pick a wild flower and stick it in his tattered sombrero. Pretty girls wore flowers in their hair, corsages on their dresses. In Havana's streets, vendors trundled barrows piled high with blooms. The brilliant, flaming poinciana was the Cuban Christmas tree.

"I think a Cuban would as soon buy a flower as food," says Ernestina Rosen, formerly a florist in Hayana.

POTATOES, NOT POSIES

Now the gardens have been plowed under and planted with potatoes. The skilled gardeners and gay vendors have been hustled off into factories. The pretty girls are wearing that! uniforms, hiding their hair under berets and carrying Tommy guns instead of bouquets. The sunlight streaming through the stained-glass windows of old cathedrals falls only on somber faces.

"Flowers are so scarce people line up at the government stores when they are available," reports Lenim Padrón, who recently escaped from Castro's Cuba. "They are rationed and sold in tiny, pathetic \$1 bunches. Those who

can afford to do so buy flowers on the black market. A small bunch of gladioli costs \$10."

Not long after Castro came to power, he began his Battle of the Flowers. He ranted on television that flowers were not necessary to the economy. They were the sign not of beauty but of bourgeoisie. He ordered all gardens, both public and private, confiscated and converted to vegetables. Potatoes si, orchids no!

He put all flowershops under the control of a state agency, Consolidados, which received all flower orders and directed deliveries.

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Of the 178 flower shops that existed in Havana when Castro marched into the city under a hail of flowers, fewer than a dozen still survive, all controlled by Consolidados. Of the more than 20 varieties of blooms available to the public then, there are now only 3: orthids, gladioli and roses.

These are in such short supply that it is downright dangerous to display them. Castro's secret police regard flowers, like jewels, as luxuries; any floral display would suggest hidden wealth. A flower lover would run the risk of losing his home and his job.

The once-heavy trade in flowers between Cuba and the U.S. has dried up completely. Cuban refugees, fearing reprisals, stopped sending flowers to the loved ones they left behind. American florists, for their part, refused to have anything more to do with Cuba. "It was a grass-roots decision," John Bodette, executive vice-president of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, told PARADE. "Our Borists refused to accept orders for Havana."

Yet Castro himself loves the flowers that he denies his people. His secretary often orders large bouquets which Castro proudly presents to visiting VIPs. This has only increased the bitterness of a people whose flowers have been replaced by hideous propaganda posters.

For taking the beauty out of their lives, Fidel Castro may yet have to account to the Cuban people.



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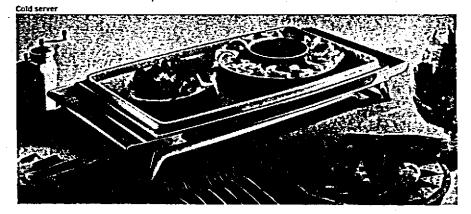


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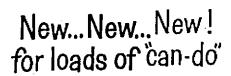
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"Well," yawned the caddy, "that depends on where you

A leopard walked into a psychiatrist's office and complained that every time he looked at his wife he saw spots in front of his eyes.

"So what's wrong with that?" queried the puzzled doctor. "But, doc," explained the leopard, "I'm married to a zebra!"

And speaking of a psychiatrist, you know what that is, don't you? He's a man who watches everybody else when a beautiful girl enters the room.

A school of sardines, swimming close by their mother, passed a huge submarine.

"Mother," asked one of the little sardines, "what's that?" "Don't worry, darling," replied Mama Sardine. "That's just a can of people."

I recently bumped into an old song-plugger friend of mine and asked him who he's working for these days.

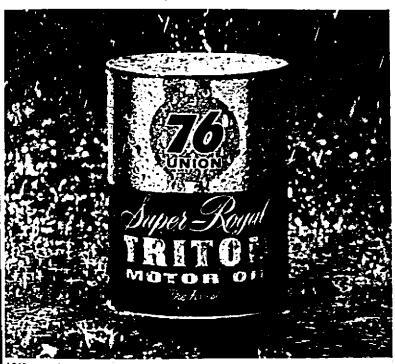
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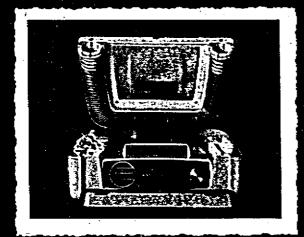


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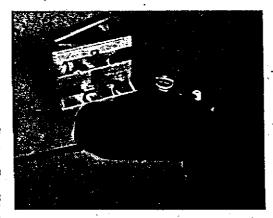
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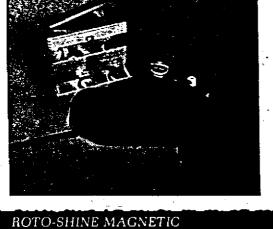
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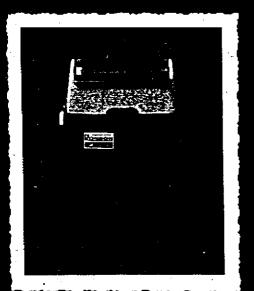


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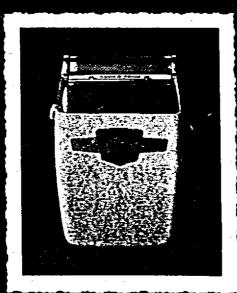
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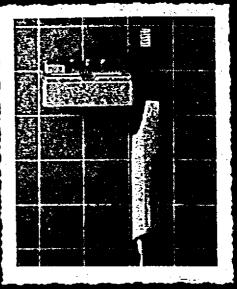




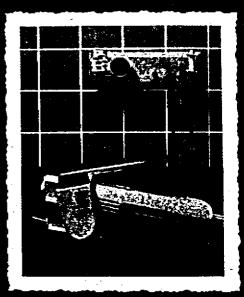
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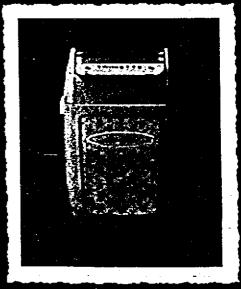
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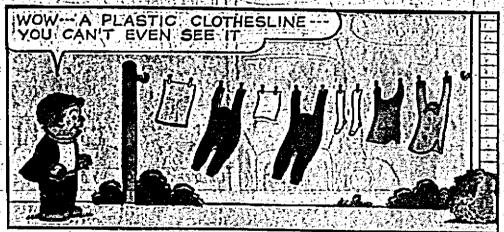






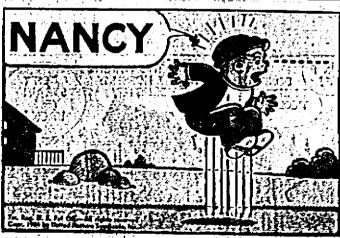


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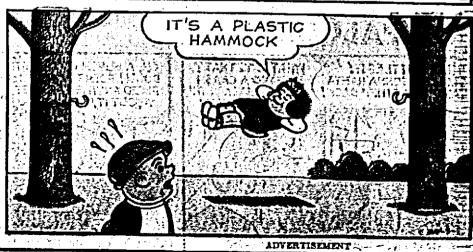


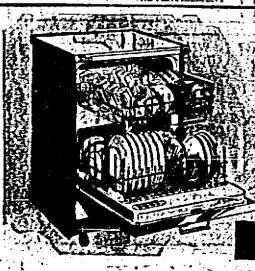








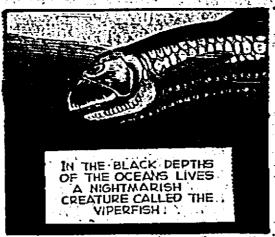


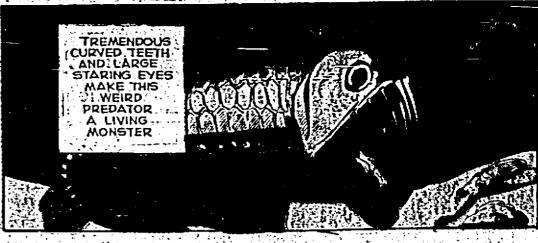


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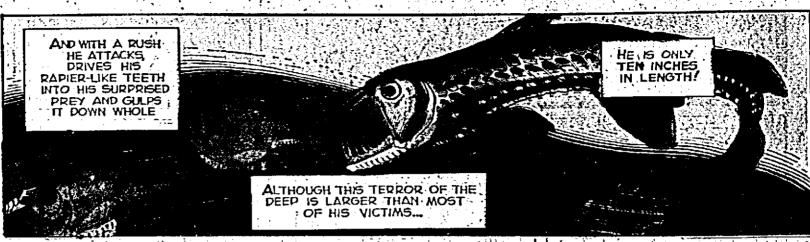
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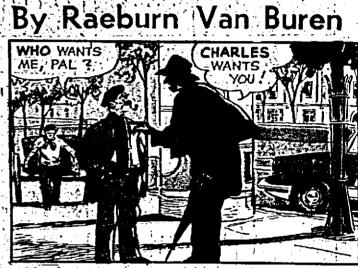




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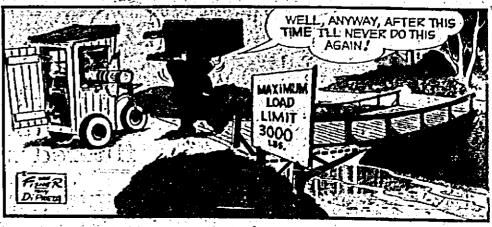


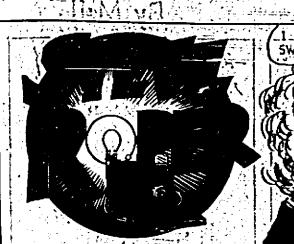


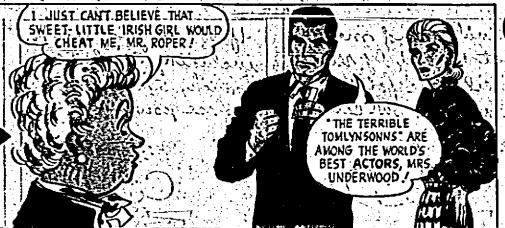












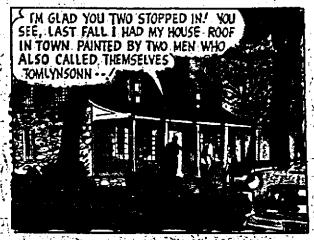














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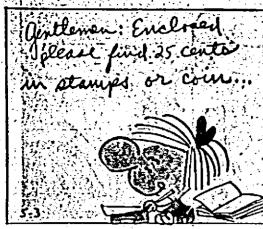
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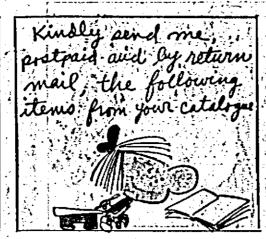
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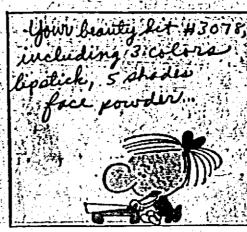
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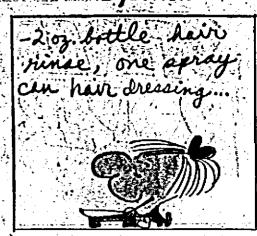
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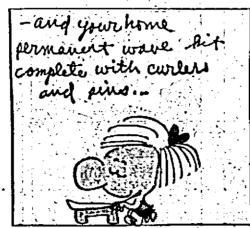


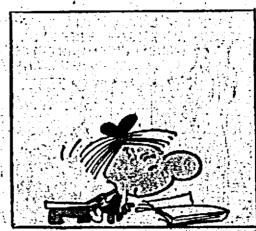


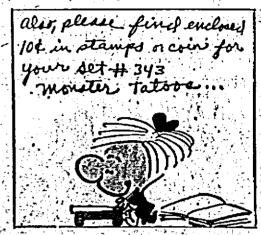












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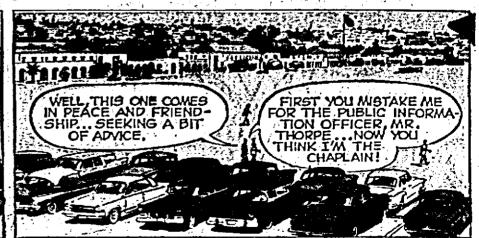


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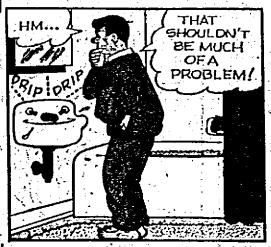






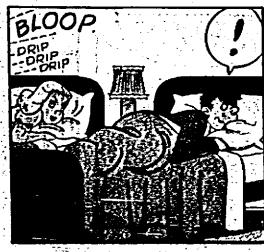












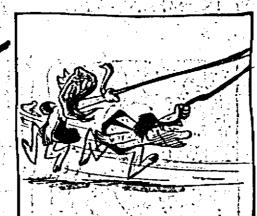




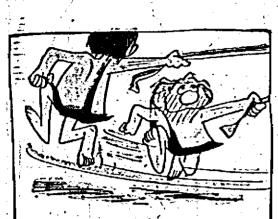
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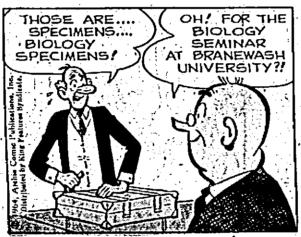




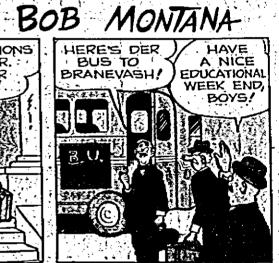


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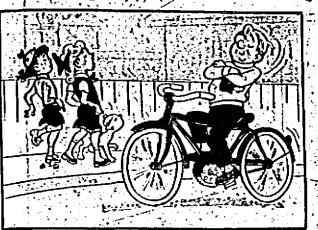






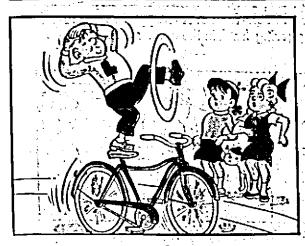
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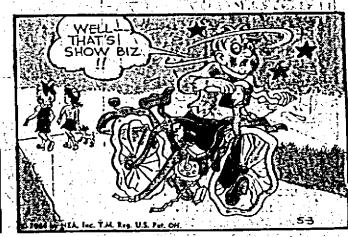








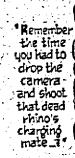




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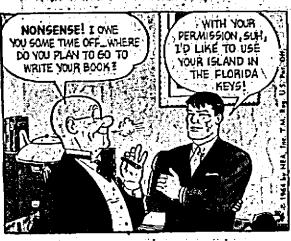


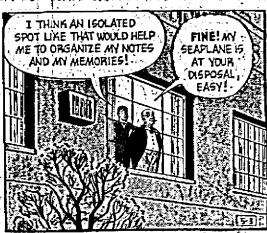




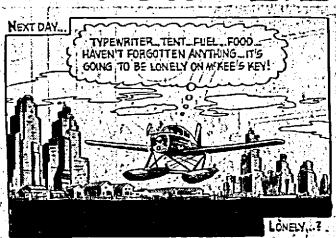






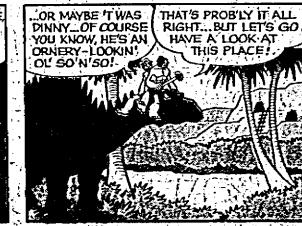


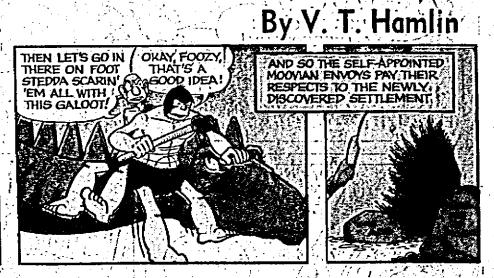




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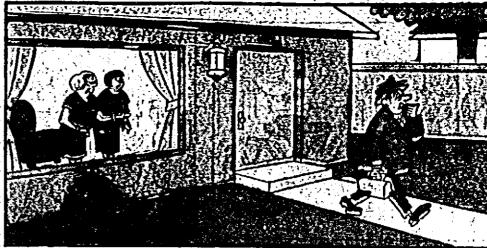




Reason I talk so much is because I don't know many big words so I use lots of little ones to make up for it."



"-That's a nasty cough you've got, Marian, dear-"



"HE'S been working staggered hours for years-staggering out in the morning and staggering back in the evening."







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